

# WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cool  
Tuesday: Sunny Periods

# Victoria Times

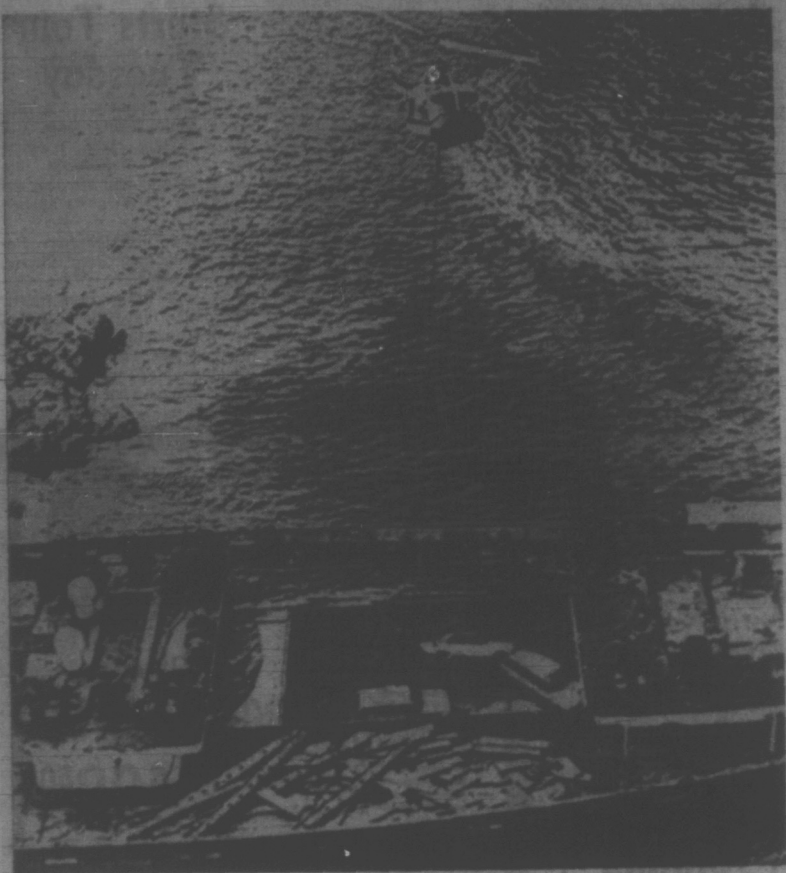
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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88th YEAR NO. 244 ★★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



## Ulster Shut Down By Massive Strike

BELFAST (UPI) — A strike called by Protestant extremists to sabotage British direct rule paralyzed Northern Ireland today. It crippled communications and transport, blacked out electricity and threatened shortages of food and water.

A regional command of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced a four-week truce in attacks on civilian targets — only to have it an-

grily countermanded by IRA headquarters.

William Craig, the former home affairs minister whose right-wing Vanguard Movement called the two-day strike, told more than 20,000 cheering Protestants in downtown Belfast it was time to fight to regain rights he said Britain seized in assuming direct rule of Ulster. (See also Page 2).

"We have been betrayed by our friends!" Craig shouted above cheering and chanting in front of Belfast's domed city hall. "We have been robbed of our rights. We intend to fight, and we will win them back."

The strike, apparent first step in that fight, brought the six-county, British province of 1.5 million residents to a near-standstill.

Buses stood empty and unused, the drivers at the rally.

Power cuts blacked out 70 per cent of the province. Trains did not run. Airline flights in and out of Belfast were cancelled. Internal telephone service dropped to a minimum, with only a handful of operators and maintenance personnel on duty.

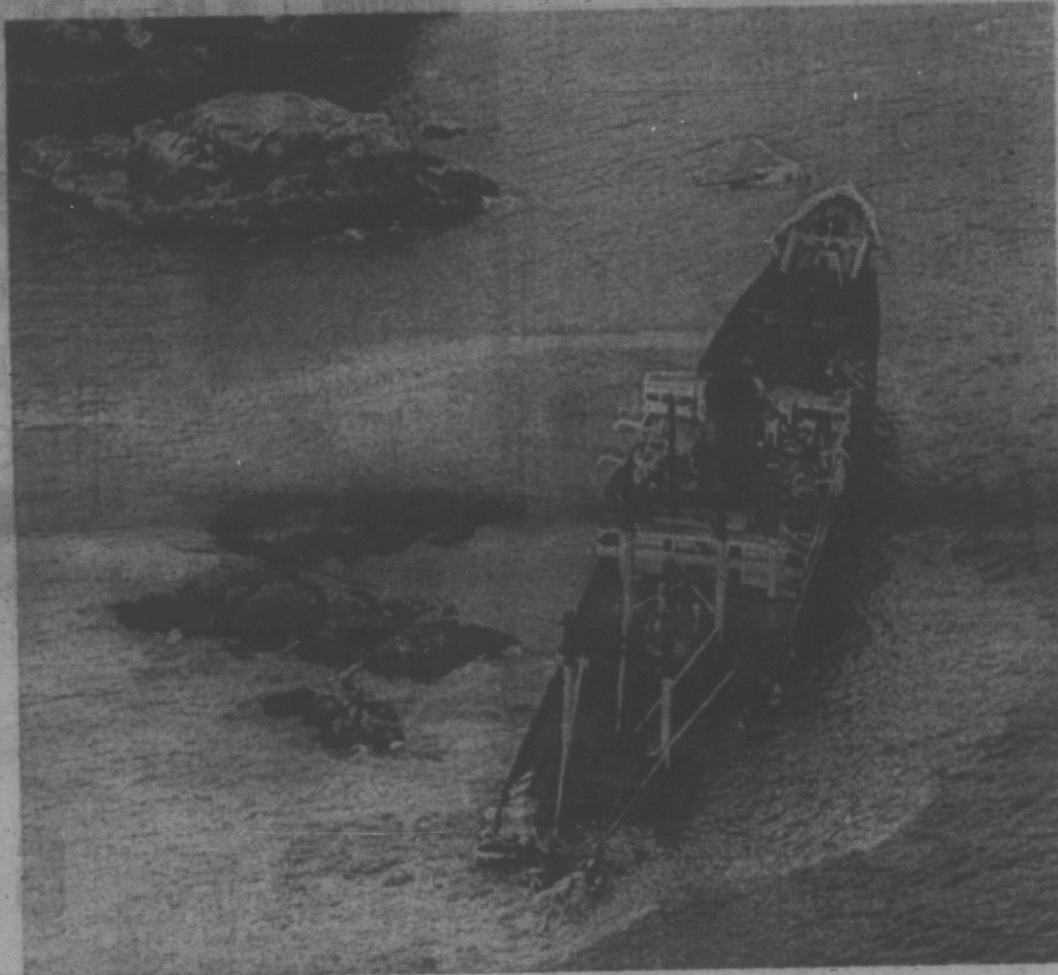
At least nine small bombs exploded in and around Belfast today but no one was injured, and they caused little damage.

In London, the House of Commons gave a formal first reading without debate to a government-sponsored bill imposing direct British rule in Northern Ireland.

Full debate was scheduled on the second of three Commons readings Tuesday.

### Helicopter Airlift

Japanese Dodge Colt cars (left) are lifted from the wrecked freighter Vanlene by helicopter. A Seaspan official said the Vanlene, seen below with her surrounding oil slick, is listing still more, causing "some concern about working aboard." (Roy Parrott, CP Photos)



## Mayors Demand Voice

OTTAWA (CP) — A demand for their full share in consultation on all matters affecting them was heard today throughout the annual brief of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to the federal government.

The mayors immediately received assurances that the federal government would welcome municipalities into the consultative process — but the constitution still obstructs it.

Prime Minister Trudeau termed it a "frustrating problem," but municipalities were the creatures of the provinces and the lines of communication must be worked out with them.

"The initiative ought to be taken by you through the provinces," said Finance Minister John Turner. "It would be welcomed by us."

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford assured the delegation that the federal government will actively participate in efforts to establish a tri-level consultative body on urban affairs.

Presented by Mayor Marcel D'Amour of Hull, Que., federation president, the brief started with a demand for "your re-affirmation of the federal government's position on its intention to participate in a first national tri-level conference this year."

From there the brief demanded municipal participation in consideration of pollution, taxation, urban transport, incentive and economic programs.

The brief, noting a federal-Ontario agreement regarding elimination of pollution from the lower Great Lakes, asked that there be no more such agreements without consultation with the municipalities involved.

It noted that Ontario municipalities would be called on to shoulder \$437 million of the cost of the cleanup with only \$60 million of it to be forgiven by either senior government.

"We agree with the objectives," the brief said, "but we object to a system by which municipalities are called to bear the costs but are excluded."

Continued on Page 3

## 'Double Agent' Reported To Be in Western Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Star reported today that a Canadian citizen-claims to have become a double agent after he was told last November that he had been under RCMP surveillance for years.

The Star identified the man as Anton Sabotka — which it said was "apparently" a code name. It said the man now is working as a truck driver somewhere in western Canada.

RCMP agents are guarding Sabotka, the Star said, against possible revenge by Russian espionage agents whom he double-crossed last November.

In London, the newspapers News of the World reported Sunday that a Soviet spy

known as "Anton" had defected to the West through Montreal in December. It said the man had enough information to bare Russia's espionage plans in all of North America.

A spokesman for the Canadian department of external affairs in Ottawa, however, said the department's security section had no knowledge of any such defection. The spokesman reiterated the denial today, following the Toronto Star report.

EXPULSIONS SOUGHT

Spokesmen for both the RCMP and Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer refused comment on the report.

The Star said it was told by an official involved in the investigation of the double agent that he is the subject of

a 26-page top secret RCMP report.

The report asks the expulsion of six members of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa named by Sabotka as Russian espionage agents, the newspaper said.

It said Sabotka was the subject of a cabinet meeting March 17, which was attended by Prime Minister Trudeau, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Solicitor-General Goyer and other cabinet ministers.

The cabinet was shown films of Sabotka meeting Russian diplomats on various street corners in southern Ontario, and ministers also saw blowups of microdot information smuggled into the country, the newspaper said.

## Soviet Craft To Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced it launched an unmanned spacecraft to Venus today and that it is expected to reach the area of the planet in July.

The Soviet news agency Tass said "Venera-5" weighs 2,801 pounds, its on-board systems are functioning normally and once it reaches the "environs" of the planet, "the descending craft is to make a smooth descent into the Venusian atmosphere and carry out scientific measurements."

The last Soviet Venus probe, Venera-4, which took 120 days to reach the planet, transmitted signals for 23 minutes after soft-landing.

Tass did not immediately make clear whether the latest probe would attempt a soft-landing.

By ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

A natural gas pipeline will be built from the mainland to Vancouver Island "in spite of what the pessimists say," Premier Bennett said today.

And he also hinted that rates would be no higher than they are on the mainland.

Bennett made the statement in response to one made Saturday by Richard Bond, president of Island Transmission Ltd., to the effect there was "every possibility that a natural gas pipeline will not be built to Vancouver Island."

Bond made his statement after announcing that his company is withdrawing from bidding to build the pipeline. This leaves B.C. Hydro and four private companies still in the running.

### COMMITTED

"As premier of this province I am saying that there will be natural gas on this island. We are firmly committed to that and this is a straightforward statement. The people of this island must have natural gas and they will have it in spite of what the pessimists say," Bennett said.

"Yes, I would hope that it would be at the same rates as on the mainland," he added.

Asked whether this meant that the government would subsidize natural gas Bennett said: "I won't go any further than that. I'm not going to talk about that."

Elaborating on his Saturday statement, Bond said today that a pipeline would not be economically possible without a subsidy and that the government had not offered one.

### HARSH THINGS

And he had some harsh things to say about Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

"I have a sneaky feeling that Dr. Shrum is trying to engineer a situation where the private companies will have to withdraw. I don't think Dr. Shrum wants a gas pipeline to the island. I think I have been had," Bond said.

"Dr. Shrum also keeps insisting that Bennett has told him (Shrum) that the government will give a subsidy," Bond added.

Questioned on this point Bennett smiled and said: "I don't think that's exactly what Dr. Shrum said."

Over to Shrum. And exactly what he said, at least this morning was: "I think Mr. Bond must be confused. The premier has never told me that there would be a subsidy on gas."

"He must be thinking of electric power where the government is committed to."

Continued on Page 2

## WAC Adamant Over Pipeline

### WAR DECISION 'IRREVERSIBLE'

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Sunday Egypt will go to war against Israel "regardless of sacrifices." He said his decision was "irreversible."

Sadat, speaking to a rally in the Mediterranean resort town of Mersa Matruh, made his strongest statement in months on the possibility of war.

"We shall enter the battle regardless of sacrifices," he said. "We shall liberate the land and let the cost and sacrifice be as they may."

"Our decision to enter the battle is irreversible. The battle is necessary to liberate our land and we shall choose the time for it."

He said "we are preparing ourselves patiently and silently for that day."

## Firms Snatched By Bangladesh

DACCA (AP) — Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman has nationalized the major industries in Bangladesh and announced a phased take-over of foreign trade and internal transport services.

He said in a broadcast Sunday, the first anniversary of the start of the civil war that led to independence from Pakistan, that the move is necessary to rebuild the economy "on a war footing." He also said his government soon will announce a revolutionary labor policy.

Under the nationalization decree, all jute, textile and sugar mills, domestic banks, and domestic insurance companies will be taken over by the government. Only foreign-owned banks and insurance firms will be excluded, Sheikh Mujib said.

Most of the jute mills, the main foreign exchange earners for Bangladesh, were owned by West Pakistani families who fled the state shortly before it became independent at the end of the India-Pakistan war in December.

### WON'T BE ALIGNED

Sheikh Mujib reiterated his foreign policies will be guided by the principles of non-alignment and peaceful coexistence and promised lasting friendship with India, which signed a 25-year friendship treaty with Bangladesh March 19.

Meanwhile, President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan said he wants immediate resumption of diplomatic relations with India, and indicated he is prepared to accept Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal for bilateral talks below the summit level.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fire Kills Eight

DUBLIN (AP) — At least eight persons died and 13 were injured today when fire swept through a lumber yard in this capital of the Republic.

### Strike Slated

MONTREAL (CP) — The 8,000 office and technical employees of Hydro Quebec, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, will strike Tuesday at 5 a.m. to back contract demands, it was announced today.

### Suites Burn

MONTREAL (CP) — Two elderly men died and three firemen were sent to hospital following a three-alarm explosion-fire which swept through the top floors of a three-storey apartment building in the city's north end Sunday night.

### Victim Sought

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Police intensified a search of this capital's suburbs and outskirts today for kidnapped Fiat auto executive Oberdan Salustro after Argentina's military government squashed the auto maker's efforts to stave off his threatened execution at midnight.

### Soledads Not Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An all-white jury today found two black convicts known as the "Soledad brothers" innocent of murder charges in a case linked to that of Angela Davis. The jury of nine women and three men returned the verdict just before noon after deliberating since Friday.

## 'End of an Era Is Here, Now,' Say Tories

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's Progressive Conservative party has "a sense of destiny that will lead us to Victoria," provincial leader Derril Warren told 220 delegates to the party's two-day weekend convention.

"Spring has come to B.C., the season of renewal and rebirth," said the youthful leader as delegates gave him a standing ovation.

"The winds of change are blowing across Canada" and

across this province. The end of an era is not in sight — it is here, now."

The 23-year-old party leader acknowledged that the Social Credit government of Premier Bennett had given "substantially good government" to the province, but added: "The sad part is that an era is coming to an end." Delegates exploded into cheers.

Since Warren assumed the leadership last November, Social Credit MLAs Dr. G. Scott

Wallace of Oak Bay and Don Marshall have crossed the floor of the house to join the Conservatives, breathing new life into the party.

Warren, who does not hold a seat in the legislature, announced he will contest the next provincial election in the riding of North Vancouver-Seymour, now held by Liberal Barrie Clark. His nominating convention is April 4.

Wallace and Marshall, who represents Peace River South, are the party's only two

members of the 53-seat legislature.

Marshall, a 39-year-old farmer, who joined the Tories last week, said the move had taken "a big load off my shoulders."

Wallace told delegates the Conservative party had "fresh blood, fresh ideas, fresh goals — a whole new lease on life."

While the cheerleading was prevalent, the nuts and bolts of party business weren't fastened together, with delegates

setting firm guidelines in only four of the 10 major policy areas considered at the convention.

Warren said a special policy conference would be held in the near future to hammer together the remainder of the party's election platform.

Agriculture, the environment, small business and senior citizens were the only policy areas resolved during the weekend.

Delegates approved a reso-

lution calling for a senior cabinet minister to be appointed minister of the environment and that he be responsible for a board of environment which would co-ordinate all resource decisions with an environmental impact.

A motion that the board of environment should establish a liaison committee with the federal environment department, the government of Alberta and the states bordering on B.C. also won approval.

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## Britons Seized

UNYE, Turkey (AP) — Three British radar technicians were kidnapped in this Black Sea coast town by armed leftist terrorists, the local governor announced today.

Musa Eran, governor of the province of Ordu, said five "urban guerrillas" entered an apartment building Sunday night and tied up and blindfolded 10 Britons who lived there.

Three were later taken away in a Land Rover used by the Britons. The technicians worked at a Turkish air force radar base under a NATO technical aid agreement.

There was immediate speculation that the men were taken as hostages for three terrorists under sentence of death.

The Constitutional Court today was considering final appeals on the sentences passed on Deniz Gednis, 24, Yusuf Aslan, 25, and Museyin Inan, 22, convicted of attempting to overthrow the constitutional regime with acts of terrorism.

## MAYORS

Continued from Page 1

In the same vein, the association asked for municipal participation on a national tax structure committee.

Giving full support to "the aims of equity under the new income tax law," the brief said there still "is an acknowledged imbalance of revenues and responsibilities in our system: The individual of low income may benefit from changes in the income tax, but the system as a whole is inadequate if at the same time he must pay ever-increasing taxes on real property."

The brief also demanded that municipalities be granted the same exemption from paying sales tax on pollution equipment as is granted producers and provinces.

### CALLING DISCRIMINATION

Noting that the amount of money involved was not great, the brief said "as a matter of principle it is another example of the discrimination with which we must contend."

Similarly the brief urged extension by a month of the time limit on taking advantage of local initiatives program grants since, because the program was so late being announced, many municipalities were unable to meet the May 31 deadline imposed.

Also regarding these programs, the brief asked that local governments be consulted before grants are made to help eliminate "duplication of efforts, conflict and outright waste of public funds and energy."

And since the municipalities were more interested in "action over study projects" the brief asked for municipal participation in formulating any future programs of this type.

On urban transportation—in fact on all urban matters—the brief urged the federal government "to expand its program for funding experimental projects . . . and extend its participation in urban research."



THESE "EASTER" CHICKS may be taking on more than they can handle in attempting to bring into this world another feathered friend in time for the Easter parade. What these chicks don't realize

yet is that they are attempting to hatch an ostrich egg. All are inhabitants of Lion Country Safari near Irvine, Calif.

## BENNETT

Continued from Page 1

what we call the "postage stamp rate." Shrum said. "This means that the same rate is charged regardless of the location."

"It may be that the government will adopt the same method with natural gas and if they do there probably would be or could be a subsidy," he said.

"I think that if they did go for the postage stamp rate on gas it could only be with a subsidy," Shrum added.

Bond said that an alternative to a subsidy would be for Hydro customers on the mainland to subsidize Vancouver Island customers.

### ONE OF PEOPLE

However, Bennett announced in the legislature last week that some of the additional \$500 million in borrowing authority that is being provided B.C. Hydro could be used by Hydro to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

But Bennett pointed out this morning: "Hydro hasn't got the pipeline yet. They are just one of the people to be considered."

The others are Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd., Pacific Northern Gas Ltd., Centennial Natural Gas Ltd., and Georgia Gulf Transmission Ltd.

The decision on who gets the pipeline contract will be made by the Public Utilities Commission which begins hearings May 15.

### 100,000 Left

SAIGON (UPI) — For the first time in nearly seven years the number of U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam fell below the 100,000 level this week, the U.S. Command said.

## A HEAD UNDERFOOT

People turn up the darndest things while digging in their gardens.

Like Brian Bartle, for instance. He was digging Sunday morning in his garden at 559 View Royal Avenue, near the waters of Thetis Lagoon, when he turned up a human skull.

The skull was about two feet down, among a lot of

shells. It had been intact, but Bartle said his spade broke it in three pieces.

It was yellowed with age but "it had a good set of teeth," Bartle said.

A Colwood police spokesman said the skull would be handed to the Provincial Museum for analysis.

Don Abbott, archaeologist on the museum staff, said

today he had not examined the skull but he was not surprised at the discovery as the area was a known Indian occupation site.

Unless the burial site is in danger of being disturbed, he said, the museum would prefer to leave it intact as Indians have complained in the past about interference with ancestral remains.

## Marshall Bows Out

Former Socred MLA Don Marshall today resigned as chairman of the legislature's agriculture committee and was given a vote of thanks by other committee members.

Marshall resigned because he quit the government last week to join the Conservatives.

The committee endorsed a motion of "appreciation and respect" for his work as chairman for the first time.

Willis Jefeat (Soc-Sushwap) was elected chairman to replace Marshall. The Socred MLA was chairman of the committee before Marshall held that chair this session.

After having studied the impact of imported foods on the province's agriculture industry, the committee now must draft a final report.

Marshall's tentative final report will not now be presented to the committee for adoption.

The committee's recommendations will be released later this week after a last session in camera when a new report will be drafted and approved.

## Funeral Thursday For Pioneer Clothier

Frank Doherty, who outfitted the men of Victoria for 54 years, died Sunday aged 83.

In partnership with Darrell Spence, Doherty founded a men's clothing shop in 1912 and, two years later, gave it the name of the Toggery Shop.

At various downtown locations the business thrived in an era which saw men's styles evolve from the pre-1914 frock coat to the tapered trousers of the 1960's.

When he closed the business in 1966 it was the oldest partnership in the clothing business in Canada.

Doherty, of 999 Burdett Avenue, was active in the Victoria Rotary Club and the Knights of Columbus.

**SURVIVORS**  
He leaves two sons, Frederick in Ottawa and Robert in Victoria; four daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Teresa) Hickman, of Victoria, Mrs. John

(Eugenie) Jones, of Vancouver, Mrs. John (Patricia) Leahy of Victoria, and Mrs. Jack (Mary) Crawford of St. Catherine's, Ont.; 22 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Harry of Providence, Rhode Island and Daniel, of Akron, Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Irene Dennis, of Toronto.

Mass in St. Patrick's Church, 2054 Haultain Street at 10 a.m. on Thursday will be followed by interment in Royal Oak burial park.

## JAPANESE HEARING AID

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### House Picketed

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC radio and television technicians walked off the job here today and formed a "permanent" picket line on Parliament Hill.



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Vancouver - Toronto	\$61.00		
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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR			
Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.A. P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
17 02.05 7.507.45	8.313.15	8.419.20	3.8
18 02.20 7.608.25	4.614.15	4.820.20	4.5
19 02.50 7.709.00	3.915.15	4.821.00	5.1
20 02.55 7.909.40	3.416.10	4.821.20	5.8
21 03.15 8.010.10	2.917.00	4.821.40	6.4

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR			
Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.A. P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
27 02.55 7.110.55	5.815.40	6.721.35	4.7
28 03.15 7.211.25	5.116.40	6.721.10	5.4
29 03.40 7.311.30	4.417.20	6.722.50	6.1
30 03.45 7.411.15	3.718.20	6.723.20	6.8
31 03.55 7.511.45	3.219.15	6.723.50	7.5

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## Coup Crushed

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — El Salvador government forces crushed a weekend military insurrection and declared martial law after heavy fighting that took between 100 and 200 lives and left more than 200 persons wounded, officials said.

Gen. Fidel Sanchez Hernandez, president of the small Central American country, told the populace in a Sunday broadcast that the rebels captured him at his home and held him more than 12 hours until they were bombed by air force planes and forced to surrender by loyalist troops rushed to the capital. He was freed unharmed.

Quiet was reported today, with the country under martial law.

The government said Col. Benjamin Mejia, artillery commander at El Zapote barracks, facing the presidential palace, and Jose Napoleon Duarte, a leftist candidate defeated in the Feb. 20 presidential election, led the uprising.

Both were arrested and face possible trial, officials said. Salvadorean law provides the death penalty for persons convicted of subversion.

### BELIEVED ARRESTED

Another defeated presidential candidate, Gen. Jose Alberto Medrano, was also believed to be under arrest.

Sanchez pledged to turn over the government as scheduled on July 1 to President

elect Arturo Armando Molina, a narrow winner over Duarte, Medrano and two other candidates in February.

Describing the coup, Sanchez Hernandez said Mejia's forces attacked his home at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Some policemen guarding the residence were killed, after a short exchange of machine-gun and rifle fire. The president said he surrendered and was held at El Zapote barracks in a room filled with weapons and explosives.

Fighting continued throughout Saturday until government reinforcements arrived, and the air force staged a high altitude bomb raid against El Zapote barracks.

Officials said high winds caused one of the bombs to hit an orphanage 250 feet from its target.

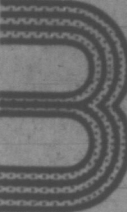
The insurgents surrendered at 11 p.m. Saturday.

## China Team Starts Tour Tuesday

TOKYO (Reuters) — A Chinese table tennis team will leave Peking this Tuesday for a tour of Canada, the United States and Mexico, the Japanese Kyodo news agency said.

A Kyodo dispatch from Peking said that Sung Chung, acting president of the Chinese Table Tennis Association, disclosed that the Chinese team, consisting of 20 male and female players and officials, will go to the United States after a visit to Canada.

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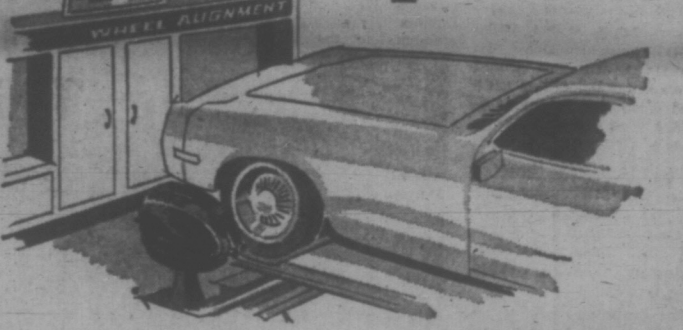
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## the weather

The extensive stationary ridge of high pressure off the British Columbia coast will produce a clearing trend in coastal areas and skies will be generally sunny on Tuesday. Inland districts will be generally sunny today and Tuesday but a weak upper level system will cause patchy cloudiness over the central interior.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, becoming sunny. Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight in the lower 30s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, becoming sunny. Tuesday, early morning cloudy periods otherwise sunny. Highs both days in the upper 40s. Lows tonight in the lower 30s.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday	Max.	Min.
Victoria	44	35
Normal	51	40

One Year Ago		
Victoria	45	34
Across the Continent		
St. John's	39	25
Halifax	33	25
Montreal	25	15
Ottawa	28	14
Toronto	29	15
North Bay	28	14
Churchill	33	3
The Pas	33	2
Thunder Bay	32	6
Kenora	31	22
Winnipeg	36	25
Regina	31	21
Saskatoon	32	8
Prince Albert	32	9
Medicine Hat	33	13
Lethbridge	30	0
Calgary	32	17
Edmonton	34	21
Penticton	51	29
Cranbrook	41	25
Vancouver	43	39
Prince Rupert	44	32
Prince George	48	27
Nanaimo	44	36
Kamloops	57	30
Revelstoke	43	22
Fort Nelson	45	32
Peace River	41	13
Whitehorse	37	9
Fort St. John	39	27

World Temperatures: Rome			
64, 37; Paris 55, 44; London	52, 37; Berlin 42, 39; Amsterdam		
54, 39; Brussels 50, 37; Madrid 63, 45; Moscow 32, 21;	Stockholm 43, 34; Tokyo 61, 43.		
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, March	79.9 hrs.		
Last March	120.2 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	121.9 hrs.		
Sunshine, 1972	243.8 hrs.		
Last Year	254.9 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	288.6 hrs.		
Precipitation, March	3.80 ins.		
Last March	2.05 ins.		
Normal (30 years)	1.84 ins.		
Precipitation, 1972	14.16 ins.		
Last Year	9.44 ins.		
Normal (30 years)	9.45 ins.		
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)			
Sunrise 06:01	Sunset 18:39		
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR			
Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.A.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
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Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.A.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
27 02.55	7.110.55	5.815.40	6.721.35
28 03.15	7.211.25	5.116.40	6.721.10
29 03.40	7.311.30	4.417.20	6.722.50
30 03.45	7.411.15	3.718.20	6.723.20
31 03.55	7.511.45	3.219.15	6.723.50



**Craig:**  
**'We Will**  
**Take Up**  
**Arms'**



By BERNARD NOSSITER  
The Washington Post

BELFAST — The most chilling man in Ulster today is not an IRA gunman but a soft-spoken, 47-year-old politician who boasts that 75,000 armed men are ready to "take the field" to restore a Protestant-dominated regime in Northern Ireland.

He is William Craig, leader of the Ulster Vanguard Movement, a former minister for home affairs in the dissolved Ulster government.

"We hope to achieve our aims peacefully," he said in an interview at his large and comfortable home here Saturday night.

"If our hopes are disappointed, we will take up arms because the democratic process has been denied."

The army of angry Protestants that Craig claims lies behind him is disciplined and well trained.

"They are not dependent on sporting arms," he says grimly. "The have a whole range of suitable equipment — mortars, automatic weapons, down to rifles."

#### MASSIVE STRIKE

Craig's power was demonstrated here today in what he termed a "muscle-flexing exercise." A massive strike paralyzed the entire province. More is planned for Tuesday.

He plans further "selective" strikes at key services — power, water supply and the like — with no advance notice.

Craig's militancy is in sharp contrast with the unaccustomed peace that came to this wrecked province Saturday. In the first full day after London announced it would rule Northern Ireland directly, there were few violent incidents and no casualties. Moreover, there was an abundance of signs that Catholic terrorists have silenced their guns and bombs, at least temporarily.

The six Catholic members who walked out of the suspended Ulster parliament last July, the members of the Social and Democratic Labor Party, hailed the London program as a first serious step on the road to peace. They promised to co-operate with the new authorities and urged the gunmen to cease their fire immediately.

Despite the call for continued "operations" from Irish Republican Army leaders in Dublin, there were signs that those on the firing line in Ulster would observe a truce.

The language of violence here, for the moment, is the exclusive preserve of Craig.

#### COLORLESS

He is a pale and stocky man whose brown hair is beginning to grey. He uses the abstract language of lawyers and issues his threats in a dull monotone. The only colorful feature of his personality is the orange tie and orange pocket handkerchief that he sports.

## Peace or War in Ulster? These Two Men Will Tell

BELFAST — The Reverend Ian Paisley, a pulpit-thumping fundamentalist preacher, is emerging here as the single best hope of containing the Protestant backlash that could plunge Ulster into a bloody civil war.

At his Free Presbyterian Church here Sunday Paisley paid glancing respects to the deity and repeatedly urged his congregation to keep cool.

"Protest," he thundered, "within the law... don't get excited... don't lose your head... keep calm."

That was the text, and his organ-like voice rang all the variations on it.

This was a hard message for Protestants to swallow, particularly those from the lower middle class who make up the bulk of Paisley's fol-

lowers. They had just lost a government they rightly regarded as assuring them ascendancy over Ulster's Catholics, lost it to direct — and presumably more even-handed — rule from London.

They would rather hear firebrand stuff, even if they might not grab their guns, and Paisley's congregation of about 600 listened to his words of peace restlessly.

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Paisley, a handsome six-footer with slicked-back black hair, a bit jolly but vigorous, is the best politician in Ulster. He had sat in the suspended provincial parliament here as leader of a Protestant opposition. He also has a seat in the House of Commons in London and confides privately that he likes London, because "that is where the power lies."

He is playing the statesman's role in these critical times. If the fragile quasi-peace here holds, he will get and deserve a substantial portion of the credit.

This seems out of character, at least as his character has been reported by an overly literal press. He built his reputation as a hell-fire and damnation man who tore into Catholics at every opportunity. The Pope, he used to declaim, is "old red socks."

Sunday there was only the faintest hint of Paisley's Catholic-baiting. He had to denounce as a "betrayal" the new British peace package and did so by pointing to the "enemies of Ulster" who have hailed it.

This list included the Pope, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Irish Premier Jack Lynch, Catholic political leaders in Ulster, and

— most importantly — the IRA.

Here Paisley was subtle. He declared that the IRA "was sending word that we are co-operating" with London. At the same time Paisley was blasting the British initiative for allegedly gaining IRA support and passing the word that the illegal army was lying low.

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There are unconfirmed reports all over Belfast that the Catholic terrorists here have called a truce to see whether Prime Minister Edward Heath makes good his pledge to phase-out internment, and also because weary Catholics are now relieved and less willing to provide a sea for the terrorist fish.

But at bottom there was little that was subtle about Pais-



**Paisley:**  
**'Don't Lose**  
**Your Heads,**  
**Keep Calm'**

ley's approach. He hammered on the peaceful theme a dozen times.

Just as importantly, he condemned without naming William Craig, his rival for leadership among the Protestant lower classes.

"It is a lie," he shouted, "to say we intend to murder our fellow Roman-Catholic countrymen... any leader who is talking about liquidating is acting irresponsibly."

Just eight days ago Craig said he was preparing a list of Ulster "enemies" who would be "liquidated." He has since toned down his open call for assassination. In an interview Saturday night Craig said he means only to drive "known" IRA types out of their jobs and homes.

But Paisley would have none of this and promised his flock, "I will give Christian leadership."

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## A Move of Desperation

There can be few tasks the British government is more loath to take on than that of providing the direct administration of Northern Ireland. Prime Minister Heath's decision to appoint a minister for this purpose is obviously a move of desperation. But there appear to be no other feasible choices, for the existing government of Mr. Faulkner has been unable to cope with the minority opposition of the Catholics of Ulster, and still less with the invasion of the Irish Republican Army urban guerrillas.

With his resident minister, Mr. Whitelaw, on the scene this week, Mr. Heath offers some ameliorative measures designed to cool the violence which has brought death and destruction to Northern Ireland cities. He promises that, if violence ceases, the policy of internment suspected IRA supporters will be halted, and there will be plebiscites to test the public's views on continued allegiance to Britain or integration into the Republic to the south.

Catholic leaders and some Protestants have voiced support

for Britain's move, but there are still hot-heads advocating further violence. A Protestant-inspired general strike has paralyzed much of Ulster, and the IRA threatens continued insurrection. Mr. Heath, for his part, warns that violence will bring still greater efforts to stamp it out, and he has sent more troops, with others standing by, to enforce the law.

The tragedy of the situation is that sincere, sensible proposals for a settlement can make little headway, since rational intelligence has been abandoned by some of the leaders on both sides. The Paisleys and Craigs on the Protestant side, the IRA leaders, intent on winning by killing the civilian population at random — these leave little hope for an appeal to reason.

There is little doubt that the Protestant majority of Ulster misused its power for many years until Catholic resentment at injustice, and consequent civil unrest, left an opening for the IRA to introduce terrorist tactics. Mr. Heath is not likely to find success through troop movements, although these are obviously necessary to prevent a complete breakdown of civil authority. But the prospect of Mr. Whitelaw's administration, with an advisory commission drawn from both Protestant and Catholic members, offers a bleak hope of success.

If this device fails there appears to be no alternative to the continued bloodletting of the extremists. How many innocent persons must die before terrorism is proven ineffective?

## Distorting the Angler's Philosophy

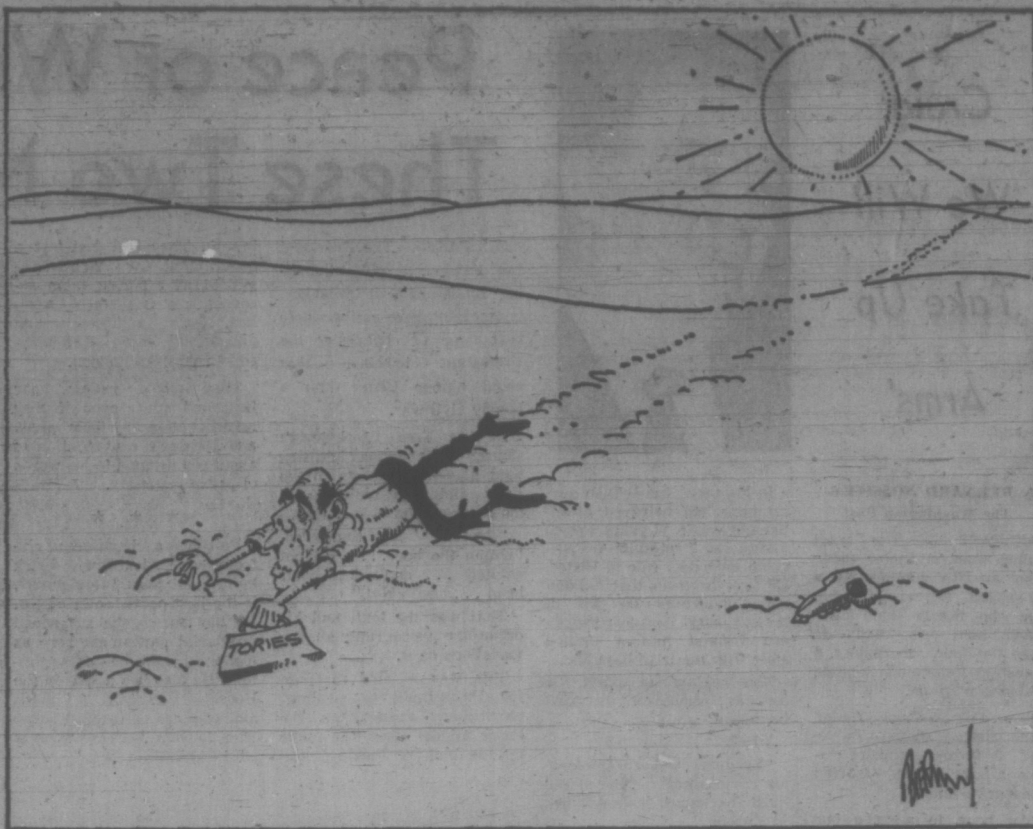
The Vancouver Island Fish and Wildlife Association displays justifiable resentment in its complaint against interests promoting the Vancouver Salmon Derby and their extension of derby territory to Saanich Inlet and Cowichan Bay. These are sports fishing areas protected from commercial exploitation. But the mammoth derby, expected to attract more than the 10,500 fishermen reportedly competing last year, is an obvious commercial exploitation of the sports fishing resource — though the haul may not be as severe as that of a small number of seiners if they were permitted to drag the waters.

The association protests both the spirit of the event — prizes for which, it contends, are so valuable that undesirable elements will be attracted to a region set aside for

simple, recreational fishing, including small competitions — and the inducement to cheating, fraud and disregard for acceptable fishing regulations and practices, created by the large "jackpot".

Against this over-use of a resource for the financial benefit of a few, fishing clubs contrast the useful and modest contests held to raise funds for valuable public purposes. The planned contest in Saanich Inlet this year to finance feeding of the Goldstream hatch is a case in point.

A pleasant pastime, in the opinion of the sports fishing groups which make up the association, is distorted by the super-derby in a way threatening both the fish, through depletion, and the whole philosophy of the recreational angler. Their objections deserve attention.



## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Depletion of Fish

I am writing on behalf of the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association, which is comprised of 17 Fish and Wildlife Clubs on the Island. Our members are very interested in fishing as a recreational pastime and equally interested in the conservation of our resources.

It is with some concern, therefore, that we note that the sponsors of the Vancouver Salmon Derby have announced that a second fishing area has been added to this event, namely, the Saanich Inlet area including Cowichan Bay. According to a press release, "Anglers from all over the globe will compete in this unbelievable tour-

namment". Last year over 10,500 people fished, using more than 4,000 boats of all sizes. How many more will there be this year?

Our main concern is the danger of the depletion of fish due to the extremely heavy and concentrated fishing pressure in the areas in which the Derby will take place. We, as an Association, have advocated in the past, the closure of the

### Decline and Fall

The report, appearing in a recent issue of the Times, of the testimony given by one Tradeaux Grygier before the Senate Committee on legal and constitutional affairs, arouses feelings of concern and revulsion; concern, lest this important committee should be influenced by his opinions; and revulsion that a person of such a mentality should be (apparently, as he is referred to as "Professor") moulding the opinions of the rising generation.

One can pass over the colossal arrogance of his gibe at the "moral standards of an out-of-date generation," but when he attempts to shift the blame from the sexual pervert to the child victim on the basis of isolated cases of juvenile delinquency, by children who are often themselves instruments of adult blackmailers, the flimsiness of his arguments in favor of dropping laws against sexual offenders becomes apparent. In any case, what is wrong with laws "overlapping," if such overlapping makes for more water-tight procedure against offenders?

Apparently he considers offences against morals to be of less importance than offences against property; to be logical, he should advocate repeal of laws against shoplifters, and prosecution of shopkeepers for placing temptation in the way of their customers. If Professor Grygier would study history instead of criminology, he might learn that moral laxity has always preceded the "Decline and Fall" of nations. — N. T. Porter, 245 Linden Ave.



Leaping Salmon

Gulf of Georgia to commercial fishing because of this danger to resident fish stocks. A Derby of this scope is just another type of commercial fishing, with an extremely valuable jackpot for the winner. It encourages people to ignore sportsmanship, honesty and the fishing regulations, borne out by the fact that a previous winner was convicted of fraud.

We are not stating that all participants will have this attitude, as many genuine sportsmen do take part, but many undesirable people are attracted by the "fabulous prize" and for them, anything goes to grab the money. To sum up, an attitude of gross commercialism has entered into what is basically a peaceful, recreational pastime.—Ernie Skelton, Secretary, Vancouver Island Wildlife Association, 3041 McCauley Drive, Nanaimo, B.C.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 27, 1912:

Every Liberal in the city is earnestly requested to record his vote tomorrow. He must remember that the campaign in behalf of Messrs. Brewster and Elliott, has been conducted wholly upon the issues involved, and without the assistance of paid organization such as that upon which their opponents largely place their reliance. In this election the Liberal candidates depend upon the devotion of their supporters to the cause and they appeal to every man who desires their return to go to the polls and mark his ballot early.

## The Old Pro Picks His Own Ground

ARTHUR STOTT

Next Monday the British Columbia Teachers' Federation will open its annual meeting in Vancouver with chief concern focused on the altered status new legislation has given the organization. At the gathering members will elect officers, and to familiarize delegates with the points of view of candidates each has presented a statement on position and purpose in the federation's March Newsletter. The consensus is that teachers have to fight the new regulations which, basically, establish some form of control over what has become accepted as their right to push their salaries higher year after year.

Opinions vary on how that fight should be carried out. Some are militant. One presidential aspirant says: "The educational climate in this province will not improve until the Social Credit government has been defeated. Individually and collectively we have a responsibility to bring this about." His rival differs in degree: "Normally teachers do not find a conflict between their political affiliation and their loyalty to education. But this threat transcends party lines. I am convinced each teacher must make his vote and the votes of others he directly influences speak for education, his organization and his civil rights."

Most candidates for lesser offices follow a comparable line, though not all. However they slice it, this comes out as a contest against the Social Credit government by most of those who seek

to lead the federation. Fighting the Social Credit government means fighting William Andrew Cecil Bennett. And on purely political lines, it seems to me the federation is over-matched. They're running up against an old pro and the old pro has already established the grounds on which the fight will be staged.

### How Much?

When the rhetoric has been stripped away, the old pro will be asking the voters of British Columbia how much they want to pay in higher taxes to fasten the cheques of members of a special group that, in Victoria at least, receives, on average, better than \$12,000 a year for less than 10 months' work.

The argument will probably run this way: Teachers are certainly not underprivileged financially today. Under the new regulations they still have the opportunity to receive up to 6.5 per cent more in pay than in the preceding year without seeking approval from the property owners. If they want more, then they'll have to ask the property owners if they are willing to pay more.

The teachers' response may be expected to follow the traditional line that the present administration is anti-education.

tion, that it is depriving children of their rights to an education wealthy British Columbia can well afford, and that teachers, by training, motivation and experience know what schooling the modern child needs to equip him for life today and tomorrow.

That could provoke the snide rejoinder that about 70 per cent of school operating expenses are absorbed by teachers' pay and that concern for what is called learning opportunities in the school seems to follow, annually, the concentrated teachers' efforts to increase their own earnings. This is a reply based on the assumption that there are limits to how much the taxpayer will provide — if most or all of the allowable annual budget increase goes to higher salaries, the other services are deprived.

### Voter Appeal

The voter appeal of the respective cases may have been indicated by referendums this month. Last week Kimberley approved an over-expenditure of \$6,833 for operating costs, but that modest success is far outweighed by the three Vancouver Island votes rejecting larger sums.

It is a mistake to assume that the rejections reflect only an anti-education, anti-intellectual attitude on the part of the voters. Many of them are not satisfied that the education dollar is buying a full 100 cents' worth, or that it is being applied where it should be in all cases. Others, impressed by the projections made by some highly reputable economists, favor reduction in the speed at which school costs — from kindergarten to graduate studies — are rising.

Ten years ago the report appearing under the name of Dr. John B. MacDonald, then president of the University of British Columbia, said at one point: "Clearly the task and cost of meeting the requirements for higher education in the years ahead are of new dimensions." The public, including its elected representatives, responded generously, convinced that it had to spend more for the job that had to be done at all levels of education. Now an old dimension is reappearing. Call it frugality.

Its appeal is recognized by the old political pro. And there's not much wrong with this particular example of his arithmetic. He knows that taxpayers substantially outnumber teachers in the voting list. Taxpayers generally believe that a penny saved is a penny earned.

The federation might be well advised to recognize the vote attraction of the dollar in their strategy for political battle.

## Alaskan Route or Mackenzie Valley? It's Still a Pipedream

TIMOTHY TRAYNOR

WASHINGTON — Everyone concerned with the Alaska oil question now has a very visible point of reference. It is the just-released U.S. government report on the movement of oil from the Alaska North Slope to major United States markets.

Before the U.S. government could put its weight squarely behind the proposed Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS), it was obliged to give an extensive account of what such a line would mean in terms of environmental disruption. This requirement of U.S. law has now been complied with — and then some.

### Blanket Aspect

What cannot be emphasized too strongly is the blanket aspect of the report. In addition to the TAPS project, the report examines alternatives, including various proposals for pipelines carrying Alaskan oil (and natural gas) across Canada to the U.S. Midwest (as opposed to moving it to southern Alaska through TAPS, and thence down the Pacific coast by super-tanker). But the report does not stop with consideration of the environmental aspects of the various alternatives. There is also detailed study of economic and other factors which form part of the background to the broad Alaskan oil question.

What the government has had to take into account is that it will be treading on unknown ground in any bid for the removal of obstacles which the courts have

placed in the way of TAPS, and which have delayed construction of the pipeline for several years. The secretary of the interior — the official directly involved — has presumably sought to buttress his position for making such a bid by marshalling economic and other arguments in favor of TAPS as a supplement to the narrower environmental study dictated by law.

The interior department was obliged to extend its examination of the environmental aspects of alternatives to TAPS, especially Canadian pipelines, as the consequence of recent court decisions. As the report makes clear, the more comparisons of TAPS and the Canadian line are pursued, the less clear it is that TAPS is the most desirable environmentally.

From the evidence assembled in the massive environmental study, and from its outright conclusion that a Canadian line would be in some respects preferable, environmentalist groups will be able to mount a strong resistance to any government effort to win court clearance for the project. Thus the government may well have to look to the economic and other studies as the mainstay of a case for going ahead with TAPS.

It would be rash to make any prediction as to the impact of the economic and other studies, but an observer — and particularly a Canadian — cannot but be struck by the contents of these reports, particularly the detailed analysis. In its

apparent effort to build up its case for TAPS, the government has laid bare a wealth of material which could be used to argue for a Canadian oil pipeline system. It has been cited by the environmental report as having several distinct advantages, including the fact that it would obviate the need for super-tankers off the coast of British Columbia.

To oversimplify, the reports argue that TAPS would inject oil into the U.S. market, specifically the U.S. West Coast, three or more years earlier than would be possible with any alternative transportation system. It is emphasized that this will be beneficial in making up some part of a yawning oil deficiency projected for the U.S. in the latter part of the 1970s.

### National Security

The official who oversees the highly restrictive U.S. oil import program makes the contention that it is important to have Alaskan oil flowing into the U.S. west coast. He maintains this is required in order to protect national security, which translates into the avoidance of increased west coast oil imports from what are considered unstable countries (especially those of the Middle East).

Against this, however, is a highly illuminating discussion of the economic and

security aspects of a Canadian oil pipeline system, particularly one moving from Alaska to Edmonton along the Mackenzie River, and then splitting, with one arm going from Edmonton to Seattle, and the other from Edmonton to Chicago.

The report finds this would be as economic as the TAPS system, and that the midwestern U.S. market would be as well able to absorb Alaskan oil as the U.S. west coast. The U.S. secretary of defence submitted that a trans-Canadian system would be somewhat easier to protect from wartime attack than would be super-tankers off the west coast.

The report goes considerably further than earlier U.S. government publications in commenting favorably on the security aspects of oil importation from or through Canada. Any suggestion that Canada would disrupt the operations of a trans-Canada pipeline system for Alaskan oil — or natural gas — is strongly discounted.

The report notes the earlier U.S. government position that western Canadian oil imports cannot be considered totally secure while Eastern Canada remains dependent on relatively insecure oil from the Middle East and elsewhere. This has traditionally been the justification for maintaining some quota limitation on U.S. imports of Canadian oil, but the

report points to a changing situation. The suggestion is that, notwithstanding the Canadian east coast factor, the U.S. is likely to allow Canadian oil to flow freely into the U.S. by 1973.

In fact, a central premise of the whole report, including the argument for TAPS, is that over the coming decade Canada will provide as much oil to the United States as she is able. (The report pays considerable attention to the possibility of large-scale exploitation of the Athabasca tar-sands for the U.S. market. The suggestion is made at one point that, if the Canadian government were to encourage exploitation of the tar sands, it would be possible to draw up to two million barrels a day from the sands by the early 1980s, thus providing an alternative to the Alaskan oil. This is discounted in the report's conclusions, however.)

Looking at the above, and other material in the report, an environmentalist would be able to form the following question: Is the avoidance of greater Middle-Eastern imports to the U.S. west coast for a period of three or four years sufficient justification for incurring the environmental costs of TAPS?

### Worth a Delay

It would be possible to argue that it would be worth delaying a few years for a Canadian system, presumably combining oil and natural gas lines to the U.S. Midwest.

It is assumed that there will be a nat-

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## viewpoint

Corporate  
Clique Slips  
Sanction TieBy BRUCE OUDES  
The Washington Post

"We love the people we are with and raise a glass for Ian Smith..."

The words of the song rang out time and again through the holiday season and into the new year, not in Rhodesia where Ian Smith is the prime minister of the white minority government, but here in Washington.

Representatives of American industry and Rhodesian diplomats emptied their glasses to mark victory in a six-year campaign to get the United States to violate the so-called "mandatory" UN economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Those sanctions were violated last week with the arrival in the U.S. of the first shipload of Rhodesian chrome ore. This makes the U.S. the third UN member officially to sidestep the ban; South Africa and Portugal are the other two.

The alliance of Foote Mineral Co. of Exton, Pa., and Union Carbide with Rhodesia's white government extends well beyond the minimum necessary to protect their long-standing investment in that chrome-rich country. The two firms have been opposed to the UN sanctions from the start. Union Carbide actively worked to undermine it as early as 1966.

The Rhodesia-U.S. corporate clique informally is known as the "503 Club," commemorating the relevant section of the Military Procurement Act of 1971 allowing the U.S. firms to import Rhodesian chrome, copper, asbestos, manganese, nickel and dozens of other commodities, seemingly because of an overriding "national security" requirement.

However, as a knowledgeable Union Carbide source privately concedes, the "stra-

tegic" label was simply camouflage to get Congress to authorize U.S. firms to break the UN regulations.

An excellent description of the alliance linking white Rhodesia, conservative congressmen, Union Carbide and Foote Mineral is in their victory song, "The Absolutely Tentatively Provisional Official Marching Song of the 503 Club."

To the tune of "O Tannenbaum," the song roasts liberal Democrats and the State Department, but not the White House, which has remained silent on the sanctions question.

The complicated story culminating in the deft use of corporate muscle in Washington started almost half a century ago. Rhodesia, then a British territory, was discovered to have high-grade chrome ore. As American investment flowed in, it turned out that, except possibly for the Soviet Union, Rhodesia had the world's largest known reserves of the premium ore.

## Stifle Majority

This had little meaning in political terms until Rhodesia's white-minority government declared its independence in that chrome-rich country. The two firms have been opposed to the UN sanctions from the start. Union Carbide actively worked to undermine it as early as 1966.

Rhodesia's 5 million blacks outnumber whites in an ever widening 20-to-1 ratio. Britain's then Labor government, fearful that its troops might mutiny if ordered to quell a rebellion by Rhodesia's "kith and kin" government, announced six months before the event that it would not use force to bring down any eventual white Rhodesian "uprising."

Instead, Prime Minister Harold Wilson — under the

pressure of world opinion — chose a compromise strategy of asking the United Nations to impose economic sanctions against Rhodesia. The last time a world organization attempted such a step was in 1936, when the League of Nations tried to quarantine Italy for invading Ethiopia. Thus far, the UN's Rhodesia sanctions have been about as sieve-like as the League's.

The Johnson administration, rejecting suggestions that it urge Britain to use force to bring down the Smith regime, went along with Wilson. When it became apparent that the majority of the world's industrial nations were secretly going to continue trading with Rhodesia, the United States decided that it would not vigorously protest, either publicly or privately.

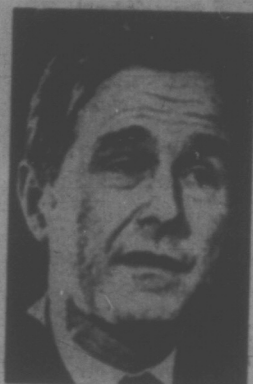
According to a knowledgeable state department official, Union Carbide began to undermine the sanctions in 1966 while the sanctions screws were not yet fully tightened.

It hastily transferred dollars to its Rhodesian subsidiary to "pay" for 150,000 tons of chrome ore that had not yet left the quarantined country. This later became the basis for its claim that it should be granted an exception to permit import of the 150,000 tons.

The Johnson administration, well aware of the ploy, rejected the claim, but the Nixon administration granted it in September, 1970, after extensive Union Carbide lobbying.

Foote, which had not been that astute in 1966, began to think in terms of a permanent, legislated exemption

from the sanctions. Rep. James Collins (D-Tex.) and Sen. Harry Byrd Jr. (Ind.-Va.) introduced legislation a year ago which said that the president could not ban the importation of a "free world" country so long as it was being imported from a communist country. In 1965, the U.S. imported about a third of its high-grade chrome from the Soviet Union. Since the sanctions, the Soviets

BUSH  
... follows line

have furnished more than half of U.S. high-grade chrome imports. Given the size of the U.S. stockpile and the relatively modest chrome needed for defense purposes, experts scoff at the thought the Soviets could bring the United States to its knees by stopping chrome exports. But this was a powerful argument to take to Congress.

Union Carbide quickly as-

sociated itself with Foote's effort, and both testified before House foreign affairs and Senate foreign relations subcommittee hearings last summer in favor of the bill. Although they complained strenuously about sanctions violations by other nations, nowhere in the two firms' testimony did they suggest the United States begin blowing the whistle on violators — a step that would have made life rougher for the white-minority government but more equitable for the world's chrome users in sharing the burden of the loss of Rhodesian ore.

When the foreign relations and foreign affairs committee blocked the legislation, by now known as the "Byrd amendment," Sen. Byrd took it to the sympathetic senate armed services committee, which reported it as section 503 of the Military Procurement Act. When it reached the Senate floor in a series of roll calls Sept. 23, 30 and Oct. 6 the White House remained silent — as it had before and has since.

A White House aide maintains that it was preoccupied with other elements of the president's legislative program. But other sources suggest that corporate influence had carried the day in a fluid situation in which Henry Kissinger preferred not to focus on something as remote as Rhodesia.

A former Senate committee staff member said that now-deputy defense secretary Kenneth Rush supported Union Carbide's case in private conversation in 1970 while in Bonn as U.S. ambas-

sador. Rush, a Duke professor when the president was a student there, left the presidency of Union Carbide to join the administration.

In the Senate, Byrd stressed that the measure would affect only chrome. However, the administration more recently has allowed the import of some 72 products from Rhodesia, excluding tobacco, a major Rhodesian export but not a "strategic" one. That dividing line serves the interest of Virginia tobacco growers, who have prospered through the elimination of Rhodesian competition.

The Byrd amendment passed its last Senate test Oct. 6 with the assistance of key switches by Sens. William Roth (R-Del.) and Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.). Metcalf's office said later his switch was due to pressure from unspecified "Montana chrome-mining interests."

## 'Contributions'

The measure sailed through the house, 251 to 169, on Nov. 10. Altogether their votes were hardly crucial, at least four members who received indirect 1970 contributions from Carbide voted for chrome.

George Bush received \$270 indirectly from Carbide in his unsuccessful 1970 Senate campaign. Now, as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, he is in charge of justifying the U.S. default on sanctions to the world organization. In testimony before a congressional committee this month

Bush reflected the Union Carbide line that, in last fall's vote, Congress merely had been "dealing with depen-

dency on the Soviet Union for a strategic material."

While the corporations involved, the Rhodesians, and apparently the White House seem to share an unusual private coziness that has influenced U.S.-Rhodesia policy during the present administration, it is only rarely that a candid remark seeps into the public record.

One such comment was made by John Moxon, who since has retired as president of Carpenter Technology Corp. of Reading, Pa., before the house subcommittee last June. Moxon was on the witness stand to testify as a consumer of chrome. The only thing he said, he wanted to add to his carefully worded written statement was, "we also have in the back of our minds the apprehension that the same people that are upset about Rhodesia will become equally upset about South Africa and then we are in a mess..."

He quickly added that he is "not in sympathy with an apartheid or any of these things." He called U.S. participation in the UN sanctions "a short-sighted decision."

One U.S. official who closely follows the influence of Foote and Union Carbide in American Rhodesia policy is philosophical. He notes that their mining subsidiaries in Rhodesia are still producing chrome which in turn is earning vital foreign exchange for the Smith government.

"They've got a lot in common," he said, thinking of Foote, Carbide, and Rhodesia. "You just don't work that closely together without getting involved."

Custom  
Special

THE SUN

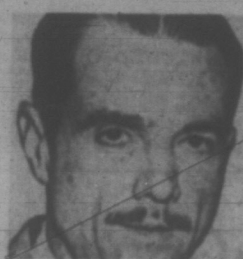
For the large part, the Howard Hughes story, Vancouver edition, has been harmless entertainment, gloom-busting therapy both for the easily titillated and the readily outraged.

It would be a mistake, however, if the federal immigration and customs departments thought for one minute that this bemused tolerance extended to the spear-carrying role they seem to have played in this operetta.

Because the rich are not like the rest of us, and eccentric billionaires even less so, the fawning and groveling of the tradesmen over the Hughes circus is no more reproachable than that of Sandy "arling" over Daddy Warbucks. They hope to be tossed a bone, after all.

But what bone can be expected by Canada's border-guardians for, apparently, waiving for this private citizen the entry rules so rigorously enforced against simple folk and, unquestionably, extending to this private citizen a measure of privacy unseen since royalty travelled incognito?

This is the sort of extra privilege that squeezes buys in banana republics and, in the prouder ones, sometimes not

HUGHES  
... a walrus

even then. Whatever the government's justification — maybe Howard Hughes, man or myth, qualifies for this sort of industrial incentive as winter works — Canada immigration-customs has been made to look negotiable. And the consequential loss of stature is something neither these particular departments nor the people of what one likes to think is a mature and sovereign state surely deserve.

## PEARSON

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## The Frustration Vote

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
New York Times

In a lower middle-class suburb of Miami, two days before the Florida primary, a 60-year-old widow was explaining why she was going to vote for Gov. George C. Wallace. "These politicians," she said, "you can't believe 'em. You put a good man in there, and he's a crook when he comes out."

Her bitterness toward the politicians carried over from one issue to another. Asked about Vietnam, she said: "Anybody who'd end that war, I'm with him; but they're all liars." Asked what was her main reason for favoring Wallace, she said:

"He's for the poor people. The others have just lied to the old people. It's getting to where a person can't live. You take someone on Social Security like me. They come in here and put in new sewers and raise taxes, but where do we get the money? The older people are fed up with this government."

The widow was being questioned as part of an in-depth attitudinal survey by Oliver Quayle, the polling expert. Her mood of antagonism toward politicians turned up repeatedly in two streets of modest houses. One questioner asked people what president they had really respected and he kept getting the same answer: John F. Kennedy.

It was only a small sample, but it did show something real. For the result of the Florida Democratic primary indicated, more clearly than anything else, an anti-government vote, a vote against the established order, a vote by frustrated people tired of politicians taking them for granted.

At a typical rally for George Wallace, the sophisticated observer looks around the crowd of angry people and sees them as life's losers, working out their resentments. Well, it turned out in Florida that there are an awful lot of Americans who feel like losers — and they are not likely to be found only in Florida.

The significant thing, politically, is that it has become respectable for people who

are not racists to express their frustration by voting for George Wallace. The Alabama segregationist who once said he would never be "out-niggered" in a campaign has succeeded in softening that old issue.

Of course "forced busing" helped Wallace mightily as an issue, and most of the other Democrats played into his hands in Florida on that question. But busing is a symbol for a lot of other things that bother Americans these days: high taxes, inflation, disorder, the despoiling of our surroundings.

The challenge to the would-be Democratic nominees is to deal with those real issues as

the primary campaign goes on — to offer a positive alternative to the destructive Wallace strategy. As it happens, the general choice of direction was rather well defined in two statements in Florida as the returns came in.

Sen. Henry Jackson said Florida showed that the Democratic party had to get back to "the vital center, not go out into left field." The "great center of the party is angry," he said, "that the politicians won't face up to the issues: law and order and justice, busing, the security of this country."

The other view was put forward by Sen. George McGovern. He saw the Florida

vote also as an expression of discontent, and he said, "I don't like the way things are either." But as an example of an issue raised, he said, "We have to recognize that there are millions of people sick and tired of a tax system that favors the rich over the ordinary people."

In short, the time seems to be right for a new populism. The question is whether it is going to be populism of the left or, as it has usually turned out in the U.S., a populism of the right. George Wallace read the Florida returns as signaling the Democrats to become again "the party of the people," and Sen. Jackson's reading was only a politeness version of the move to the right.

In addition to issues, the Florida primary said something about the personalities in the Democratic party: The voters are evidently looking for fresh ones, unmarked by what is perceived to be the cynical taint of national office.

In those terms, hardly any of the candidates can be proud of his Florida campaign.

There was Hubert Humphrey, the great liberal, denouncing "lazy welfare chiselers" and hinting that he would protect industry against imports. There was Henry Jackson, ducking the question of his campaign contributions with a deceitful swipe at Mrs. Robert Kennedy. There was John Lindsay, using his plastic media campaign for such cheap shots as a claim that George McGovern had "voted to compromise the Bill of Rights" by supporting a mild anti-busing amendment in the Senate in order to stop more extreme proposals.

It is not exactly an encouraging campaign so far for those who worry about this country's wounds. Sen. Edmund Muskie was right to say, after the Wallace victory in Florida, "I still believe in the perceptibility of my fellow man." But where is the candidate who can reach the discontented Americans with a healing program?

GEORGE WALLACE  
... the others lied

Protesters greet first shipment of Rhodesian chrome ore at Burnside, La.

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# Soloist Brings Concert Season to Climax

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

For a deep-dyed symphony buff there is always an element of regret present when the last concert of the subscription season comes around.

And never more so than as this 31st Victoria Symphony season ends with the concert Sunday and tonight.

It has been an exceptional six months and not only because of the quality of the guest artists who, for the true music lover are the bonus benefits, the gourmet icing to the chef's masterpiece.

But more importantly for the tremendous advances the

orchestra has made under the guidance of Laszlo Gati.

One cannot help but regret that, like a ship whose propeller revolutions are stopped in mid-surge, so much way must be lost in the next few months.

Unless, of course, a projected summer series using virtually the same orchestra, should be confirmed.

The fact that the current program is a bit long is probably the severest criticism that anyone would feel inclined to make.

But if you're mad about music you listen avidly to every note with that critical pleasure that is only possible

when the over-all quality is of a high order.

Throughout this season the Victoria Symphony has had some notable guest artists. But none has been more important and more worth everyone's time and effort to hear, than Victoria artist-student Kwok May-Ling.

What makes her appearance as important as any this season is the extraordinary depth of her talent, and degree of accomplishment she reveals on this first occasion as a symphony soloist.

Without orchestral overture the Schumann A minor Concerto opens with a powerful and passionate declaration and an indication of the tem-

perament of this artist was clear in the positiveness of her first utterance.

After the opening few bars she could perhaps have maintained a shade more strength and momentarily she allowed the orchestra which was accompanying her so beautifully, to overawe her.

But nervousness evaporated as the first movement reached its climax, and fully in command she established her relationship with the ensemble and embarked on the second and final movements with fine assurance.

Superb sensitivity and an intensity of commitment to the music generates a quality of excitement in this young pian-

ist that is quite rare. Already in technical display passages of the finale she kindles that sort of fire that is the mark of the true virtuoso.

But she also shapes and imbues the lyrical episodes with the loving spirit of the poet and craftsman.

This is a great talent and we are privileged in that Maestro Gati has given us this opportunity to hear it in

such appropriate circumstances.

Gati's charming interpretation of Respighi's suite, The Birds, with its many delicate and subtle colorings, gives pause to think about the true versatility of the chamber orchestra.

**P.S! Happy Easter!**  
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**STRETCHED OUT OR SLIMMED DOWN?** Pic of Helen Wilson and Wendy Williams are on gimmick "pose-for-a-photo" board for Norfolk House bazaar which was held Saturday. Of course, only faces belong to the two schoolgirls.

## Concert Proves Disappointing

By BRUCE OBEE  
Special to the Times

Saturday evening's concert with composer Don Druick at Victoria's Open Space, 510 Fort Street, proved to be a disappointment. Several members of the audience quietly slipped out the door during the performance.

The spectators began leaving about halfway through Druick's first selection, "Cromwell's Raga," a composition for piano using a prerecorded background. The piece, based on the North Indian raga, contained no harmony, melody or rhythm.

During a brief intermission after the first selection several more people left.

Druick's second number was a composition for flute consisting of a series of short, repetitive phrases. The intonation left a lot to be desired as the pitch wavered from sharp to flat on some of the higher notes. Again there

was no rhythm.

The lack of communication between performer and listeners was the primary cause of the disappointment. There were, however, several people who did remain until the end of the performance and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Open Space's month-long festival of visual and performing arts has presented many theatrical and musical events. Performances are every Thursday to Sunday evenings beginning at 8.

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## University Appointments

The University of Victoria board of governors has announced appointments of one department chairman and three acting heads of departments for the coming academic year.

Taking over as chairman of the classics department is David A. Campbell, who succeeds Geoffrey J. D. Archbold, acting chairman.

Trevor J. Trust is appointed acting head of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry. The head of the department, Alex J. Wood, is taking a sabbatical leave starting October 1st.

O. Phoebe Noble is re-appointed acting head of the mathematics department.

Alfred Fisher is appointed acting head of the chemistry department, with Stephen Rye taking a sabbatical leave starting July 1st.

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## Pilgrims Follow Christ's Route

JERUSALEM (AP). — A two-mile stream of Christian pilgrims carrying palm leaves followed the path of the Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem as Palm Sunday ceremonies commenced Holy Week.

In a blaze of color against the sun-drenched Judean hills,

the twin lines of marchers wound their way from Bethphage overlooking the Dead Sea to St. Stephen's Gate in the ancient walled city.

Bells tolled from a dozen steeples. Pilgrims from Canada, the United States, Germany, France, and a dozen other countries followed the traditional route Christ took to the Holy City five days before his crucifixion.

Church officials estimated that more than 7,000 pilgrims followed the route while thousands of onlookers lined the way.



SO WHAT if Mrs. Gwynne D. Thompson, 26, jogged 25 laps the other day and then swam 20 lengths in the Swim 'N' Jog-A-Long at the Victoria Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. And so what if she raised \$322 through her effort in raising funds for Y activities? Would you believe, she's nine-months pregnant? (Irving Strickland photo.)

## West Bank Arabs to Vote

JERUSALEM (WP). — About 17,000 Arab voters in 10 towns and villages on the west bank of the Jordan River are expected to go to the polls Tuesday to choose mayors and municipal councilmen from among more than 100 candidates.

This is the first time elections have been held in these communities since they came under Israeli occupation after the 1967 war.

Although both the Israeli authorities and the candidates claim that only matters of local self-government are at stake, some observers believe that the outcome may have important political consequences and may even indirectly affect the chances of a settlement of the Middle East dispute.

The question most foreign observers are asking is whether Tuesday's elections will result in a new Arab leadership on the west bank, one that could negotiate with Israel for its autonomy and possibly for a federated state of Palestine such as King Hussein has proposed.

### LONG WAY TO GO

Most Israelis, while not excluding the possibility of such a development, feel that the west bank still has a long way to go before such a leadership will emerge.

Only two days ago it looked as if the elections would not take place at all in at least one community, Nablus.

Only after direct, heavy-handed Israeli intervention and reopening of registration for candidates were new persons added to those running,

thus giving Nablus citizens a choice of officials.

Nobody is really very happy with the way the elections are being held or with the campaign that preceded it.

The Jordanian government across the river would like the west bank population to boycott the elections, and at one time it threatened to confiscate the property in Jordan of all those who participated in the "Israeli-dictated" elections.

The Palestinian guerrillas organizations are also adamantly opposed to the elections. They said they would "execute" any "traitors" who ran.

The Israelis are not entirely satisfied, either. In order to limit opposition to the elections, the Israelis decided to hold them in accordance with Jordanian law, which disenfranchises close to 90 per cent of the potential electorate.

Nor are the Israelis very happy with the 102 candidates who, two weeks ago, defied the Arab political ban and registered in accordance with the regulations for the elections.

There are not many "new faces" among these candidates, and an Israeli state radio commentator described them as politicians "not always of the first echelon."

However, the very fact that the elections are being held at all is considered by some observers here as an Israeli success.

## Woman in Agony Can't Stop ITCHING

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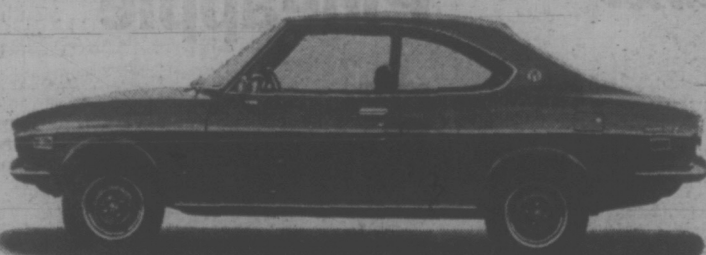
I'm interested. Please add my name to your Mazda RX-2 Waiting List. I understand I'm under no obligation to buy, but I don't want to miss the chance to own one of the limited number of rotary-powered Mazda RX-2's as they arrive. In the meantime please send me your brochure and other material on the Mazda RX-2 — Road Test Magazine's 1972 IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR.

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# Man's Touch Even Pollutes Sargasso

By ELAIE CARPENTER  
The Washington Post

Eleven days out of the Canary Islands, Columbus and his crew sighted great patches of seaweed in the Atlantic and in the weeds they found live crabs.

The weeds are still there in the Sargasso Sea, and so are the crabs. But something has been added — small bits of plastic, mostly white but some green, blue or red.

Two marine biologists from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution report in Science Magazine that the fine nets they were using to gather samples of fish, snails, crabs and shrimp also picked up the plastic.

Most were in the shape of pellets, but the biologists could identify a syringe needle, a cigar holder, jewelry, and a button snap.

The pieces were brittle, apparently because of the weathering out of plasticizers, the substances that gives flexibility to such materials.

The biologists, Edward J. Carpenter and K. L. Smith Jr., raise the possibility that this could be a source of PCB contamination recently found in plant and animal specimens in the Sargasso Sea.

PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) are industrial chemicals widely used as plasticizers. Like DDT, they make their way into marine organisms and move up the food chain.

Concentrations have been found in Sargasso seaweed, zooplankton, fish and in the livers of dolphins.

The Sargasso is an irregular, oval-shaped area of two million square miles in the Atlantic between the West Indies and the Azores. Currents, including the Gulf Stream on the western rim, swirl around it. The name comes from Sargasso, a Portuguese word for seaweed.

The floating patches of weeds are rich in specimens of marine life.

Drs. Carpenter and Smith were cruising in the western area of the Sargasso last September and October when their nets brought up the plastic particles. Most of them were small, about an eighth of an inch in diameter. Hydroids and diatoms — polyps

and microscopic organisms — were attached to them.

The nets also ran into lumps of petroleum, which dissipated but left black sheens.

The source of the particles may have been the dumping of wastes from cities or by

cargo and passenger ships, their report suggests. Some of the areas they sampled are within major shipping lanes from Europe to Central America and the Panama Canal.

The area closest to land was 143 miles from Bermuda

and the one closest to the North American continent was 558 miles southeast of New York City.

In a telephone interview Dr. Carpenter said that he could see particles bobbing in the water about every 10 yards.

"The thing that gets me the

most," he said, "is that man has been on earth only a short period of time, and plastics have been produced only for about the last 25 years. Finding those things way out in the ocean — it's scary that man could do something like that."

## JOHN WOODS TO READ

American poet John Woods will give a poetry reading in Room 168, Elliott Building, at the University of Victoria Thursday, starting at 4:30 p.m.

A professor of English at Western Michigan University, he has won the Theodore

Roethke prize from the Magazine Northwest and has published five books of poems. Two of his best known are "Turning to Look Back" and "Keeping out of Trouble."

Two LP records have also been made of his works. Woods is widely known in

Canada and the United States for his poetry readings. He has read poetry at 50 universities from Hawaii to eastern Canada.

The program is sponsored by the Creative Writing program and the English department.



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## UVic Calendar

Calendar of events for the University of Victoria today to Sunday, April 2:

### TODAY

1:30 p.m.: Lecture, Elliott 160, Dr. J. N. Pitts, Chemistry Department, University of California, will speak on Atmosphere Pollutants and Pollution.

4 p.m.: Lecture, Clearihue 206, Professor Colin Clark, mathematics department, University of British Columbia, will speak on Mathematics and Conservation.

7:30 p.m.: Film, MacLaurin 144, Kleider Machen Leute (German).

8 p.m.: Scottish Dancing, Hut P.

8 p.m.: Play, Phoenix Theatre, Everyman.

### TUESDAY

1:30 p.m.: Lecture, Elliott 168, Dr. Donald Lobb (Physics) will speak on Physical Universe.

4 p.m.: Co-ed softball league, softball diamonds near gym.

8 p.m.: Faculty and staff badminton, gym.

8 p.m.: Play, Phoenix Theatre, Everyman.

### WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m.: Lecture, MacLaurin 103, Dr. Olivier Abrioux (French) will speak on Le Theatre a Paris pendant la premiere partie du XXe siecle.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, Elliott 165, Dr. D. L. Senese will speak on The Contemporary Soviet Experience and Professor F. M. Leversedge will speak on "Russia in the North Pacific" (Division of Continuing Education in co-operation with Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies).

8 p.m.: Play, Phoenix Theatre, Everyman.

### THURSDAY

8 p.m.: Play, Phoenix Theatre, Everyman.

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# business

AB KENT - EDITOR

## Dairyland

Dairyland, largest dairy co-operative in B.C., broke all previous sales records last year despite increased competition from U.S. and eastern Canada dairies.

Gross sales for 1971 were \$38.8 million, an increase of \$3.4 million over 1970.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT R. L. NEWSTEAD

R. L. Newstead of Palm Dairies Limited, the largest dairy firm in Western Canada, has been elected President of the company. He has been Vice-President and General Manager of the company since the death of M. W. Baker in 1969. Except for his war service, in which he had a distinguished record overseas, all of his business career has been with Palm Dairies. Starting in 1929 he has served in the company's plants at Saskatoon, Calgary Branch, Edmonton, and Head Office in Calgary. He is Past Director of the Alberta Dairy Association, Past President of the Edmonton Milk Foundation. He is at present a Director of the National Dairy Council of Canada and a Director of the Milk Industry Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Last year the co-operative purchased new facilities in Victoria, opened a new fluid milk depot in Abbotsford, enlarged its Cache Creek depot, opened new depots at Vanderhoof and Mackenzie, and took over the Standard Dairies operation in Revelstoke.

## Evans

A new record in revenue is expected this year by Evans Products Co., Milwaukee Investment Analysts Society was told by executive vice-president J. K. Brody.

The existing record of \$726 million was achieved last year, including retail sales of \$186 million (\$147 million in 1970) and home group sales of \$104 million (\$72 million).

Pre-allocation operating profits from these two divisions amounted to \$13.9 million (\$8.2 million) and \$13.6 million (\$9.3 million) respectively.

## Placer-Afton

Placer Development Ltd. has agreed to buy 100,000 treasury shares of Afton Mines Ltd. at \$1.50 each to provide \$350,000 to speed up drilling on Afton's Kamloops copper property.

The purchase will be through Placer subsidiary Canadian Explorations Ltd. and the shares may not be traded within six months of purchase. Placer has first right of refusal for 12 months to take part in further financing.

Afton will continue to manage the property, will exchange information on a mutual basis with Canex and take advantage of Canex geologists, metallurgists and engineers on an advisory basis.

## Equatorial

Trading in shares of Equatorial Resources Ltd., listed today at Vancouver Stock Exchange, was suspended after about two hours of trading that saw prices rise from \$3 to \$9 cents.

Short position of the stock, which has traded over-the-counter, was reported to be 400,000 shares.

The stock exchange said the halt was ordered pending clarification of status involving some of the company's mineral claims.

## Westcoast

Nelly Gibson, president and chairman of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., said the company expects industrial expansion this year in its marketing area — B.C. and the U.S. Pacific northwest.

The annual report shows 1971 net income of \$1.38 million compared with \$4.45 million for the fiscal year 1970. Share income was \$1.10 last year compared with 66 cents in 1970.

Total assets at Dec. 31 were \$402.85 million at Dec. 31, 1970.

## Pan Ocean

A \$6 million net loss (62 cents a share) is reported by Pan Ocean Oil Corp., which last year acquired the Dynamic Group of companies based in Calgary.

Pan Ocean, of New York, showed a 1970 net loss of 55 cents a share, or \$3 million.

Before extraordinary items the firm had a 1971 net income of \$33,252 (one cent), but a large writedown absorbed this and more, largely through the failure of a well-improvement program in Texas.

## MUTUALS

TORONTO (CP) — Friday's closing prices on selected mutual funds, as reported by the companies directly or through brokers, are as follows: (All prices are in dollars unless otherwise noted.)

Academy	1.48	1.54
Admiral	2.29	2.30
All Can Inv	4.78	4.89
All Can Ven	1.25	1.26
American Growth	6.91	7.39
Andrew Equity	1.83	1.91
Asia Invest	1.57	1.61
Bacon Growth	7.16	7.54
Bearskin	1.25	1.26
Canada Growth	6.58	6.66
Can Inv	11.81	11.87
Can Invest Id	14.28	15.89
Can Investor	5.90	5.98
Can Sec Gr	2.16	2.19
Can S.A. G Id	5.60	5.71
Can Trust	1.52	1.51
Can Japan Id	9.97	10.96
Cap Growth	10.13	11.61
Champlain Mutual	8.29	8.17
Commonwealth Int	14.22	15.74
Commonwealth Inv	3.25	3.25
Commonwealth Ven	7.22	8.54
Corporate Inv	6.64	6.62
Corporate Inv Stk Id	3.14	3.23
Dominion Comp	5.94	6.45
Eaton Viking	4.51	4.51
Estates Investment	4.51	4.51
Exec FD Kda	4.30	4.99
Fraser Growth	3.44	3.48
GIS Compound	11.26	12.61
GIS Income	7.32	8.05
Growth Equity	7.37	8.09
Harvard	2.19	2.88
Industrial Growth	6.71	7.37
Int Growth	11.67	12.17
Investors Growth	12.12	12.25
Investors Int Mutual	8.08	8.65
Investors Income	6.35	6.64
Keystone Cos	8.78	9.39
Maritime Equity	3.28	3.40
Mutual Bond	3.40	3.90
Mutual Accumulating	3.64	4.49
Mutual Bond	11.67	12.17
Mutual Growth	5.76	6.35
Mutual Income	3.28	3.40
Natural Resources	14.77	15.25
N.W. Financial	7.20	7.95
N.W. Growth	7.32	8.05
N.W. Dividend	6.14	6.73
One William Street	6.73	7.37
Pacific U.S.	3.15	3.72
Pacific Mutual	8.28	9.18
Pemco Mutual	15.59	16.80
Pemco Income	4.44	5.12
Planned Resources	9.41	10.89
Regent Growth	4.71	5.36
Regent Venture	6.42	6.88
Scudder NA FD	18.29	19.39
Spec	11.39	12.54
Taurus	3.25	3.45
Templeton Growth	6.80	7.43
United Growth	3.17	3.72
United Horizon	3.17	3.72
United American	4.59	4.97
Univ Sav Equity	8.03	8.85
Yield	1.50	1.50
York Fd Vd Cos	4.91	5.34

## Lornex to Reduce Exports

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lornex Mining Corporation Ltd. has announced that it has been asked to reduce its shipments of copper concentrates to Japan.

The company's copper-molybdenum mine in the Highland Valley area of British Columbia is scheduled to begin commercial production in the second quarter of 1972 and Japanese refineries have committed themselves to buying the mine's entire annual output of 50,000 tons of copper concentrate for 12 years.

The Lornex announcement made no mention of the amount of the reduction requested by the Japanese but it is believed to be in the 15 to 20 per cent range requested

earlier by Japanese refineries from other B.C. copper producers.

The announcement said Lornex officials expect to

meet senior representatives of the Japanese companies as soon as the latter have prepared revised contract proposals.

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## New Type Battery Uses Salt Water

NEW YORK (UPI) — The storage battery that comes out without warning is the bane of every motorist and boater.

If the battery dies in a boat out in deep water that can lead to real disaster. A dead battery in a car on a lonely road or on a big city street at night is an expensive nuisance.

Leon Braun of Molecular Energy Corp., Livingston, N.H., is developing a solution to the problem — a copper-fluoride primary battery that is activated by dipping it into salt water. The salt water boater could just hang the emergency battery over the side of the boat. The motorist would have to find some tap water, fill a pail with it and add some table salt carried in the car for the purpose.

In either case, the battery would produce enough juice to start even a big motor a couple of times. The cost, probably about \$10.

This battery was first designed to replace expensive silver chloride batteries for sonobuoys and other naval and military devices. There is another type that carries its own electrolyte in a plastic squeeze pouch. It has promise for use in small camping

equipment, fire alarms, electric hand warmers and meteorological instruments. Molecular Energy is engaged in developing series of advanced copper-fluoride and silver-cadmium batteries, both storage and primary units.

Braun said this battery not only could replace the lead-acid automotive and boat battery, it could at last make a short range urban electric automobile commercially attractive by cutting required battery weight two-thirds and giving the batteries a greater useful life.

## LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new penny issues (pounds) are indicated: And Brit Foods 71; Brylcreem 124; Bower Power 187; Brit Am Tob 299; Brit Assets Trust 97; Brit Levied Motors 421; Brit Oxygen 87; Brit Petroleum 207; Brit Petroleum New 250; Britannia Oil 399; Can Pac 74; Charter Cos 163; Distillers 173; Dunlop Holdings 181; E and M Ind 219; Free St. Geduld 88; Gen Elec 187; Gr. Univ Strs 318; Hawker Siddeley 31; Hudson's Bay 22; ICI 288; Imp Tob 108; Kioof 246; Marlex and Spencer 24; Metali Box 278; Rio Tinto-Zinc 219; Sec Scott Inveast 124; Shell 1 and 2 310; Tube Investments 47; Unilever 291; Vickers 99; West Drieston 172; Woolworth 131; Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transports 78-82; Funding Four; 98; War Loans 37s. 40s.

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank of Canada: 99% for cash and 98% for silver. Selling rates were \$1.00 for cheques and \$1.0075 for cash.

NOON PRICES  
MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1/32 to \$0.99 13/16. Pound sterling up 1/16 to \$2.60.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1/16 at 1.00 7/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/16 at \$2.61.

## simple business



See Page 20

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## Oil Shortage Tied to Price

CALGARY (CP) — Higher prices for oil and gas are needed to stimulate discovery and development of reserves to alleviate projected energy shortages in North America, several speakers told a seminar here.

Papers offered by participants grappled with such problems as the impact of price on oil and gas and the effects of environmental concern and government regulation.

Sherman H. Clark, director of energy resources economics for the Stanford Research Institute in California, said higher rates of production for crude oil are feasible, but they will require large increases in price.

Small price increases will accomplish virtually nothing, he said, but an increase to \$6

or \$7 a barrel by 1980 could boost U.S. output to 12 and 14 million barrels a day from current levels of 9.5 million a day.

Clark told the Economics Society of Alberta seminar his projections were based on such assumptions as rigid enforcement of environmental regulations and an inflation rate of three per cent a year.

He said "projected supply curves" for oil to 1985 clearly indicate that price can have a significant effect on indigenous supply and sharply higher prices will lead to greater production.

Production increases in natural gas are also predicated upon higher prices, he said, although "gas cannot sustain limitless increases in price without a resulting erosion in demand."

North America should continue to pursue vigorous economic growth and literally "infinite energy resources" are available, he said.

Ed McKeef, engineering editor of the Oil and Gas Journal in Tulsa, Okla., said North America is not running out of energy—just cheap energy.

### "BOTTOM OUT"

He said 1971 will be seen as a watershed year when energy prices "bottomed out" and began rising to catch up with other cost increases. An "overview" of energy in this decade includes higher costs and rising prices in all sectors.

"We see natural gas shrinking to a more exclusive market. We see coal improving its energy position, but probably not to any significant degree until the latter half of the decade. And, finally, we see oil filling the breach as always."

North America, including the Arctic and offshore areas, offers tremendous opportunities for new oil and gas reserves, he said, but extent of exploratory effort will be related to price — "price is the all-pervasive governing factor."

## Gold Price Hiked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Canadian Mint will increase its buying price for gold to match a coming increase in the official U.S. gold price, says Finance Minister John Turner.

The increase will mean greater revenue for the country's gold mines.

The mint gold price this week was \$34,940.938 a fine ounce. Last week's price was \$35,008.75.

The current price is the equivalent in Canadian dollars of the U.S. official price of \$35. The price varies according to the average difference between Canadian and American dollars.

As part of the recent international monetary agreement, the U.S. price is to increase to \$38.

In Toronto, James Redpath, president of Dome Mines Ltd., noted, however, that at \$38 an ounce, the price to producers will only be back at the level of May, 1970, prior to the floating of the Canadian dollar.

Before the dollar was unpegged, producers received a premium of 7.5 per cent when they converted the price they received for gold to Canadian funds, he said.

"When the dollar was unpegged, it rose almost to par with U.S. funds, wiping out most of the exchange premium. It is essential to the gold mining industry that the government pay the new price for gold..." he said.

He added that the government also must continue its cost-aid program to mines. Under that program, mines are able to receive up to \$10.17 an ounce of gold.

## Condominium Resort Planned

KENORA (CP) — A Winnipeg businessman is putting the finishing touches on plans for a \$1.5-million project unusual in the country: A condominium resort.

Ted Vardalos, former photographer who has established Lake of the Woods Development Corp. as a one-man enterprise, said:

"I just figured it's time we had something like that up here." He added that he had been intrigued by condominium resorts he saw in California and Florida.

The resort he intends to offer in Northwestern Ontario will have 48 suites for sale at an average \$25,000 to \$30,000, depending on size. Construction is to start next month.

The suites, all facing Clearwater Bay in the Lake of the Woods, will range from two to three bedrooms, with floor space of 1,000 to 1,500 square feet and large balconies.

When Vardalos bought the old Kenwoods resort in 1970 for \$80,000, he had only a vague notion of what he wanted to do with the property, 15 miles west of here.

But the later purchase of adjoining land for \$10,000 gave him 500 feet of lake frontage and a chance to see whether a condominium operating year-round would suit the region.

Vardalos, who came to Winnipeg from Ohio in 1952 and founded a firm producing photographs and yearbooks for students, feels a 12-months-a-year resort makes economic sense.

The building's first floor will be devoted to a winter games area, covering almost 5,000 square feet and including a large swimming pool, various games and sauna baths.

The resort, keyed to skiing and showmobiling in winter and swimming and fishing for summer, is designed, he said,

to fit the wooded surroundings without harming the natural beauty.

When all is ready, the tenants will elect a board of

directors and hire a superintendent to run the place. "We've even had several people tell us they'd like to live there permanently," he said.

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## 40-Year Mortgage Looming

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Vancouver mortgage broker Charles N. Burtinshaw said 40-year mortgages on private homes are likely within the next few years.

Speaking to a seminar on mortgage lending sponsored by the Real Estate Council of British Columbia, the B.C. Real Estate Institute, and the University of B.C. faculty of commerce and business administration, Burtinshaw said lengthening mortgages will reduce housing costs.

He said he expected the government, through the National Housing Act, to lead the way in giving longer mortgages.

The trend towards the longer repayments was evident in that many mortgages are now for 25 or 30 years, he said.

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We also have Playboy magazines for relaxation; financial journals, stock market reports, news and business magazines, dictating machines for in-the-air business. And everything is brought to you by great-looking stewardesses and by stewards trained in European hotels. The Executive Jet is not just another flying machine.



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**Ian Rendle**  
(insurance agent)

**and the case of the light-fingered octopus!**



MONDAY, 9:05 A.M.

The phone rang. Mrs. Schmidlap. She'd dialed 385-7721.

"Liebling," she cried. "My portable TV. Stolen from the beach!"

"Give me the facts, ma'am."

"It was... it was an octopus!"

An octopus! This was armed robbery!

TUESDAY, 4:18 P.M.

Found octopus. All washed up in Channel 6. But no TV.

WEDNESDAY, 10:00 A.M.

Paid claim. Full amount. Luckily Wawanesa's Homeowner Package Policy also insures losses away from home. Client happy. Case closed.

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## Electrified Sewage System Seen as Problem-Solver

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) — A new sewage disposal system in experimental use near here could solve an expensive problem in a world increasingly anxious to preserve its environment.

The system, using an electrolytic method to break down effluent so that much of it can be disposed of as waste gas, has been treating about 250,000 gallons of sewage daily.

Initial tests indicate the experiment is a success and point to a revolutionary method for treating sewage at a fraction of the cost of conventional means.

It could soon put an end to water pollution in Titahi Bay, a satellite town near Wellington. A member of the Porirua city council, which recently took charge of the plant, said

it was possible to drink processed water from the broken-down wastes.

For the last 10 years, sewage disposal in the Titahi Bay area has meant that the sea near the sewage outlet was unfit for bathing. In 1966, the New Zealand Water Pollution Control Council asked the Porirua city council, which administers Titahi Bay, to clean up the bay.

**SEWAGE ENTERS BAY**  
A conventional sewer line discharges 2,500,000 gallons of sewage a day into the southern end of the bay.

The council, searching for a solution, heard about experiments being conducted by David Neal, a young Auckland engineer.

The treatment of waste by electrolysis has been experimented with around the world, but Neale appeared to

have devised a method both more economic and more efficient.

His pilot unit was installed at the southern end of the bay at a cost of \$59,800.

If the scheme proves successful a full-scale operational plant would cost only about \$598,000, compared with millions of dollars estimated for a conventional system.

### THINKS IT'S SOLUTION

Neale believes he has overcome the handicaps and economic problems that had previously made the electrolytic

system impractical on a large scale.

The electrolysis, in its simplest form, is achieved by passing an electrical current through a mixture of sea water and sewage to produce a chemical reaction in the mixture.

The sewage is broken down and disposed of as a gas and a solid-free effluent. The secret is in the strength of current which passes from positive to negative electrodes that line the sides of rectangular channels through which the sewage flows.

## STAY-PUT MOTORISTS BOTHER POLICE

People who don't pull their cars over to the side of the road when they hear a police or fire siren or see an emergency flashing light are a problem in Greater Victoria.

Oak Bay fire chief Bill Pearson said his department has had more than enough problems with "stay-put" motorists.

Pearson said of the 70 emergency runs his men have had to make this year, one or more motorists have stayed on the road in at least half the cases, Victoria fire chief Eric

Simmons reported much the same problem and so did Langford and Esquimalt fire spokesmen.

The law says that all motorists must pull over whenever an emergency vehicle is in their area — whether coming

from the front or from behind. It is an offence not to pull over and motorists can be penalized with demerit points on their driving records.

### TIME TO BUY A DATSUN

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## New Zealand Leader Imposes Controls

WELLINGTON (AP) — Fifty days after being voted by his party as prime minister, John R. Marshall announced tonight the toughest stabilization measures in New Zealand since the Second World War.

In an anti-inflation package deal, Marshall announced a wage freeze which pegs wages except to remove anomalies, or where greater productivity enables a wage increase without price increases. All awards now are for a period of 12 months except for cost-of-living adjustments.

Coupled with the wage

freeze are much stronger price controls with a new pricing authority authorized to make spot checks on a firm's accounts. Companies' profit margins also can be checked.

The new controls do not apply to rents, but private and trustee banks are to be called on to provide more money for housing.

Company dividends are to be frozen at either the same level as last year or an average over the last three years.

Reserve bank lending rate is to be reduced to 5% from seven per cent. Interest rates are to be limited to between four and 7 1/2 per cent.

Installment-buying terms on household and consumer goods are to be eased with emphasis on furniture for home furnishing.

Marshall set no time limit on the restraints but said he was prepared to consider a general adjustment in 1973.

## Counselling Group Plans Programs

A group of professional and lay people interested in various aspects of counselling and treatment will meet Tuesday to plan educational programs for the year.

The Society for Counselling, Psychotherapy and Human Development will also elect a new steering committee when it meets at 8 p.m. in the Eric Martin Institute auditorium.

The society has been operating about a year now and numbers teachers, social workers, nurses, ministers, doctors, probation officers and lawyers among its 200 members.

Its objective is to promote exchange of information and improve skills among those working in the field at the same time as it brings a degree of co-ordination among the proliferation of groups.

Dr. Phillip Ney, a child psychiatrist, said the group is unique in that it is making a real effort to ensure no one profession dominates it.

All parties can gain from the training and experience of others, he said. There is room for more people who are not yet involved with the group.

## You're never too old to hear better

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belton. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 5145, Belton Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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Take a Sportabout out for a spin, today. It does more than you'd ever expect it to. Just like our new car guarantee.

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## MONTH-END CLEARANCE SALE

MARCH 27th to 30th, 1972

### Health & Beauty Aids

#### CLOTHES BRUSH/MANICURE SET

Terrific item. Woolworth Regular Price: \$1.44. NOW! **99c**

#### HIPPIE COMB

Bright colors, novelty item. Woolworth Regular Price: 39c. NOW! **29c**

### Jewellery - Novelties

#### JEWELLERY CLEARANCE

Assorted brooches, necklaces and earrings. Woolworth Regular Price: 6 for 88c. NOW! **4 for 88c**

#### COSTUME RINGS

Woolworth Regular Price: 4 for 88c. NOW! **2 for 88c**

#### CUFF LINK SETS

Includes tie tacks and cuff links in assorted styles. Woolworth Regular Price: 3.77. NOW! **1.88**

#### EARRINGS

Assorted pierced hoops and studs. Woolworth Regular Price: 87c. NOW! **2 for 88c**

#### "BUXTON" WALLETS

Woolworth Regular Price: 4.99. NOW! **3.33**

### Women's Accessories

#### APACHE SQUARES

Woolworth Regular Price: 99c. NOW! **49c**

#### WOOLLEN SCARF

6 ft. scarf in assorted colors and stripes. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99. NOW! **99c**

#### PRETTY POLLY PANTI HOSE

One size, spide and beige. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c. NOW! **2 for 1.00**

#### ONE-SIZE PANTI HOSE

Assorted styles in spide and beige. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c. NOW! **2 for 1.00**

#### PLASTIC UMBRELLAS

Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99. NOW! **1.44**

### Women's & Teen Wear

#### LADIES' PANT TOPS

Assorted prints, sizes 10 to 16. Woolworth Regular Price: 6.99. NOW! **4.88**

#### LADIES' PANT TOPS

Assorted prints, sizes 10 to 16. Woolworth Regular Price: 6.99. NOW! **4.88**

#### LADIES' COTTON DUSTERS

Assorted prints, sizes S, M and Large. Woolworth Regular Price: 2.59. NOW! **1.66**

#### LADIES' COTTON DUSTERS

Assorted prints in sizes S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 4.99. NOW! **3.33**

#### LADIES' NYLON JACKETS

Sizes S.M.L. in white, red, green and blue. Woolworth Regular Price: 4.88. NOW! **3.33**

#### LADIES' JACKETS

65% polyester, 35% cotton, sizes S.M.L. Colors of brick, blue and yellow. Woolworth Regular Price: 7.99. NOW! **5.88**

#### LADIES' LOUNGE DRESS

Assorted prints, sizes S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 10.88. NOW! **8.88**

#### LADIES' ANKLETS

Kroy wool, white only, sizes 9 to 11. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00. NOW! **77c**

#### LADIES' BERMUDAS

Orion and nylon, white only. Sizes 9 to 11. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00. NOW! **77c**

### Fabrics & Notions

#### BATTERY OPERATED SCISSORS

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#### "GRANT" ONE-NEEDLE KNITTER

Makes knitted garments faster and easier. Woolworth Regular Price: 2.99. NOW! **1.66**

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12 spools of 50 yds., assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 29c. NOW! **29c**

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Assorted varieties, carded. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 for 39c. NOW! **6 cards 49c**

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Assorted colors and white. **2 balls 1.00**

#### YARN DYED WARP KNIT

60" wide. Fully washable. Woolworth Regular Price: 9.97. NOW, yard! **6.88**

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54" wide; fully washable. **2.98**

#### STRETCH KNIT DENIM

72" wide. Excellent for sportswear. Washable. Woolworth Regular Price: 3.97. NOW, yard! **2.33**

#### ORLON PILE

60" wide. Washable, excellent for cushions, toys and novelty items. Woolworth Regular Price: 3.97. NOW, yard! **2.88**

#### WARP KNIT

45" wide, washable. Woolworth Regular Price: 2.77. NOW! **1.88**

#### YORYU CREPE

45" wide, washable, in pink, light blue and peacock blue only. **1.49**

### Men's & Boy's Wear

#### BOYS' BANLON WEAR

In gold, navy-blue. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 79c. NOW! **59c**

#### BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS

Nylon socks in grey only. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c. NOW! **49c**

#### MEN'S SPORT AND DRESS HOSE

In nylon and cotton. Sizes 10 to 13 stretch, assorted colors and plain. **88c**

#### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Long-sleeve striped shirts. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 2.77. NOW! **2.77**

#### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Assorted shades, sizes 14 to 16 1/2. **3 for 10.00**

#### BOYS' PANTS

Assorted styles (sizes 8-16) and colours. Values to 8.95 **50% OFF**

### Bedding & Drapes

#### FIBREGLASS TIER & VALANCE SET

60" width, 36" long. Woolworth Regular Price: 5.99. NOW! **4.19**

#### "NORMAN" FIBREGLASS DRAPES

56" wide, 84" long. Woolworth Regular Price: 21.95. NOW! **22.38**

#### "NORMAN" FIBREGLASS DRAPES

50" wide, 63" long. Woolworth Regular Price: 13.95. NOW! **9.12**

## CRIMPKNIT

60" wide, washable, excellent assortment of colors. **2.92**

### Infants & Childrens Wear

#### LIMITED QUANTITIES ON BABIES' WEAR

#### BABY PANTS

Cotton striped, sizes 2 to 3x. **1.99**

#### TODDLERS' PANTS

Rib cord, sizes 2 to 3x. Blue only. **2.29**

#### T-SHIRT

Assorted colors, sizes 2 to 3x. **1.59**

#### BABY BLANKETS

White with blue border. **4.59**

#### GRIB SHEETS

Flannel sheets, boxed in blue and yellow. **2.99**

#### GRIB SHEET

Cotton sheet, red striped. **4.49**

#### PINK BABY BLANKET

One only. **3.52**

#### BABY BLANKET

Pink only. **2.00**

#### CURITY DIAPERS

**3.99**

#### BLANKET SLEEPER

Size 2, pink only. One only. Woolworth Regular Price: 6.99. NOW! **4.99**

#### SLEEPERS

Stretch sleeper in pink, yellow and blue stripes. Sizes S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 3.99. NOW! **2.99**

#### STRETCH SLEEPER

Pink and yellow, sizes M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 3.99. NOW! **2.00**

#### GIRLS' GLOVE AND PURSE SETS

Sizes 7 to 14 years. Ideal for Easter. Woolworth Regular Price: 2.99. NOW! **1.77**

#### INFANTS' ANKLETS

Nylon socks in white with pink, blue or red trim. Sizes 4 to 6 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 49c. NOW! **39c**

#### TODDLERS' BERMUDAS

In white, sizes 5 to 7 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c. NOW! **49c**

#### GIRLS' BLUE DENIM BERMUDAS

In sizes 7 to 6 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 79c. NOW! **59c**

#### MISSIES' ANKLETS

Kroy wool in white only. Sizes 8 to 9 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00. NOW! **77c**

#### TODDLERS' BERMUDAS

Stretch nylon in white only. Sizes 5 to 7 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c. NOW! **37c**

#### CHILDREN'S BERMUDAS

Stretch nylon in white only. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 79c. NOW! **37c**

#### MISSIES' BERMUDAS

Stretch nylon in white and brown. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 79c. NOW! **37c**

#### MISSIES' BERMUDAS

Orion stretch nylon in white only. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00. NOW! **77c**

### Cameras - Films

#### KEYSTONE 125X CAMERA

Instantaneous features electric eye and sweep flash. Film and one flash cube included. Uses "X" magnums, no batteries necessary. Woolworth Regular Price: 17.77. NOW! **14.88**

#### KODAK FLASH BULB HOLDER

Fits Kodak regular cameras. Woolworth Regular Price: 3.88. NOW! **1.88**

#### SLIDE VIEWER

Woolworth Regular Price: 3.98. NOW! **2.88**

#### WALT DISNEY VIEW MASTER SET

Set includes stereo viewer, 3-D projector, 70 stereo pictures and carrying case. Woolworth Regular Price: 18.95. NOW! **8.88**

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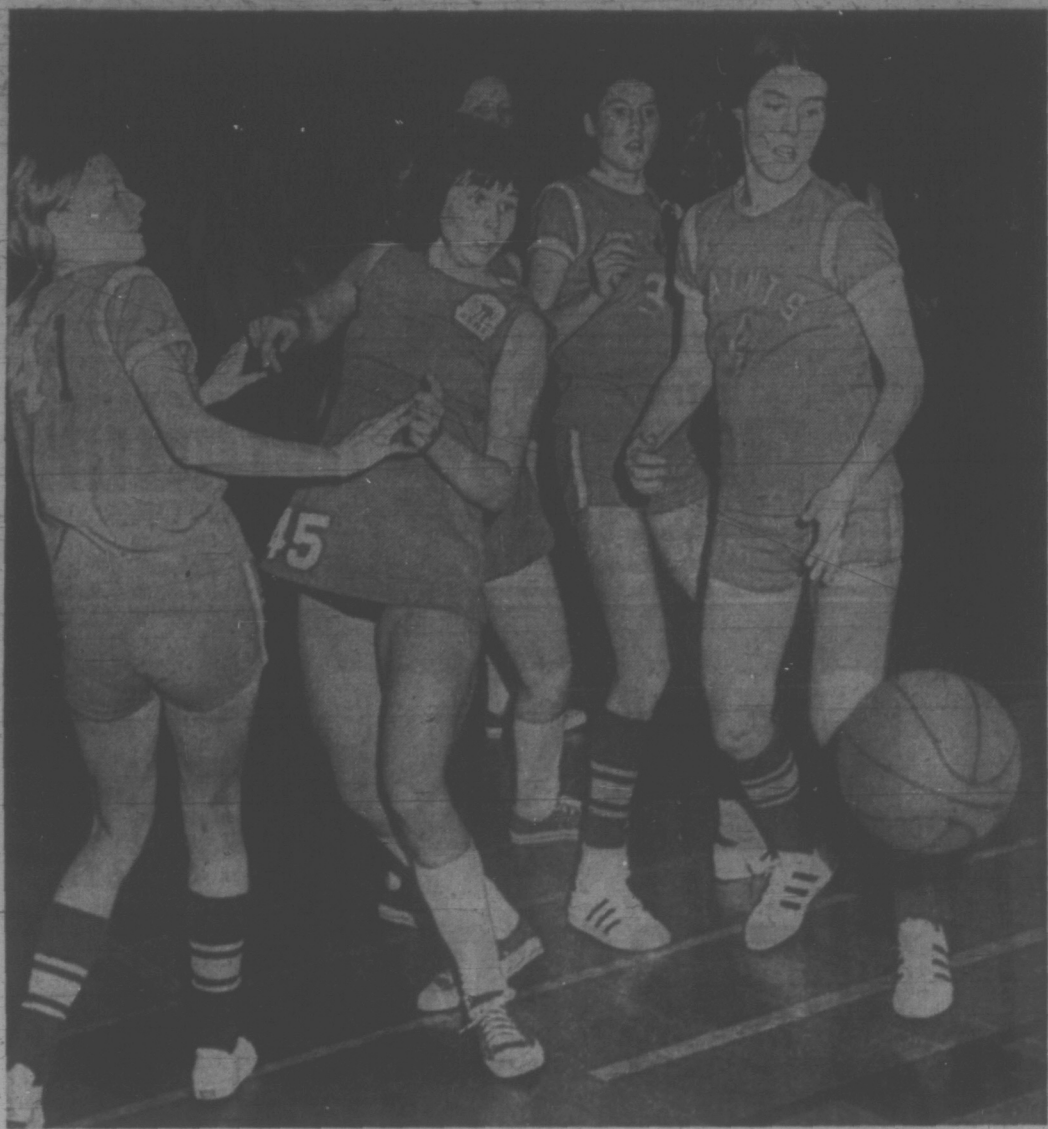
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### Family Footwear

#### LADIES' FASHION SHOES

Broken sizes. Woolworth Regular Price: 10.99. NOW! **7.00**</





—Photo by John McKay

CHA, CHA, CHA... and where did that ball come from? Victoria's Marg Mainwaring (41) and Kim Hansen (45) of New Brunswick are caught in dance pose and appear distracted by bouncing ball in Canadian juvenile girls' basketball championship

game Sunday at Central Junior High. Also keeping eyes on bouncing ball are Victoria's Ronni Hind (3) and MairiAnne Longmore. Victoria girls found less distraction the rest of the way, defeating St. Stephen team 73-23 to win national championship.

## GREG BARNES CAPTURES INTERMEDIATE HONORS

Greg Barnes of Cedar Hill slipped a little Sunday but still managed to win the third annual Victoria and District Golf Committee intermediate championship by one stroke with a 36-hole total of 153.

Barnes fired a 75 in the opening round Saturday at Royal Colwood but slid to a 78 in the closing 18 holes Sunday at Gorge Vale.

Mike Gray of Uplands captured runner-up honors with 80-74-154.

Rounding out the top six were Ray Seymour of Gorge (81-77-158), Ron Howard (77-82-156) and Ken Floyd (82-78-160), both of Colwood, and Brian Gandy of Cedar Hill (84-81-165).

## Player Plucks Orleans Prize

NEW ORLEANS (CP-AP) — Canadian George Knudson put it all together Sunday but it wasn't enough to stop South African Gary Player from winning the \$25,000 Greater New Orleans open golf title.

Knudson, of Toronto, fired a 69—the same as Player—but finished four strokes off the pace in a four-way tie with Billy Casper, Mike Hill and Ralph Johnston.

The finish was worth \$3,265 to each of the four, but the gap in the strokes and the rewards was much greater as Player pocketed the \$25,000 first prize money.

Player, competing in only his fifth PGA tournament this year, finished at 279 for a one-stroke lead on Jack Nicklaus and Dave Eichelberger, who shared second-place money of \$11,575 apiece.

Another stroke back were John Lister and Billy Zibbro, earning \$5,488 each while Mike Reaser and Ron Cerudo, at 282, earned \$4,250.

### HOMENUEK 9 OFF

Winnipeg's Wilf Homenuek was nine strokes off the pace at 288 and won \$32.

Nicklaus, who held a two-stroke lead at one stage of the final 18, had to birdie the last hole to close to within one stroke. He had a 73—including a two-over par five-for 280.

"I just played terribly," Nicklaus said. "I hit the fairway on the third hole and didn't see one again until the seventh."

The purse pushed Nicklaus' season-leading money total to \$109,651.

Nicklaus thus became the first player ever to amass more than \$100,000 prior to the Masters—his next stop—and the first to string together 10 consecutive \$100,000 seasons.

He's skipping this week's Greater Greensboro Open. Player will compete there and at the Masters the following week.

**CASPER COLLAPSES**  
Casper, who had led or shared the lead through the first three rounds, collapsed with a 76.

Defending champion Frank Beard finished far back at 287. England's Tony Jacklin had a last round 76 for 294. The victory was the 14th on the American tour for the 5-foot-9, 150-pound Player, who makes only a couple of trips a year from his Johannesburg ranch to this country. It pushed him into fifth place—ahead of Gene Littler—on the all-time money-winning list with \$852,752.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION**  
Beard finished far back at 287. England's Tony Jacklin had a last round 76 for 294. The victory was the 14th on the American tour for the 5-foot-9, 150-pound Player, who makes only a couple of trips a year from his Johannesburg ranch to this country. It pushed him into fifth place—ahead of Gene Littler—on the all-time money-winning list with \$852,752.

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## Victory Edge On Home Ice For Openers

By The Canadian Press

Playing on home ice certainly seemed to be an advantage Sunday as the Western Canada Hockey League quarter-finals began.

Flin Flon Bombers shaded Regina Pats 3-2, Saskatoon Blades blasted Brandon Wheat Kings 8-0 and Edmonton Oil Kings nipped New Westminster Bruins 4-2, all in first games of best-of-seven series.

Next game in the Flin Flon Regina series is April 4 while the second game between Saskatoon and Brandon is at Saskatoon Tuesday night and the next between Edmonton and New Westminster is at Edmonton tonight.

The other quarter-final series, between Medicine Hat Tigers and Calgary Centennials, starts in Calgary Tuesday night.

At Flin Flon, an unassisted goal by Blaine Stoughton in the final minute of play gave the Bombers victory. Dave Shandford got their other two goals while Rick Uhrich and Mike Wanchuck replied for the Pats.

**PATS OUTSHOOT COMBERS.**  
The Pats took eight of 14 penalties, including one of two majors, and outshot the Bombers 42-41 in the close-checking, hard-hitting game.

At Saskatoon, goalie Don Atchison came up with the shutout, the first time the Wheat Kings were blanked this season.

Bob Bourne and Tom Pinder each scored twice for the Blades while Lawrence

### NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	44	47	131
Orr, Boston	36	80	114
Rafallo, New York	45	63	109
Hadfield, New York	38	54	102
Gilbert, New York	42	53	95
MacKenzie, Montreal	42	51	93
R. Hull, Chicago	47	41	88
Bucyk, Boston	32	49	81
Courages, Montreal	45	53	78
Stanfield, Boston	22	54	78

added, "short of raising the \$50,000 offer."

The owner said he telephoned the American League's 1971 Cy Young award winner in Oakland twice Sunday.

"He says he's not going to sign for \$50,000," Finley said, adding Blue had mentioned salary figures ranging from \$85,000 at one point to \$70,150.

Finley said he knew nothing of published and broadcast reports that two commercial organizations had offered Blue

Sacharuk, Murray Myers, Doug Manchak and Dave Lewis added one goal each. Six of the goals came in the second period.

Atchison made 26 saves compared with 32 by Dave McLelland at the other end of the ice. Brandon took the only penalty.

At Edmonton, the teams fought to a 1-1 tie in the first period before the Oil Kings pulled ahead 3-2 in the second period and never looked back.

John Rogers, Brian Ogilvie, Terry Smith and Darcy Rota were the Edmonton marksmen while Bernie Lukowich and Lorne Henning scored for New Westminster.

## Butlers Stumble On Blue Penalty

CHEMUNIS — Esquimalt Butler Brothers face elimination tonight from the fight for the Colony Cup when they take the ice against Chemainus Blues at Esquimalt Sports Centre in the fifth game of the best-of-seven Vancouver Island Hockey League final.

Blues are just one win away from the playoff crown after trimming Esquimalt 8-3 Sunday for their third straight win after losing the opener.

"Two short-handed goals — on the same penalty — by Dave Griff and Rick Adams broke open a 2-2 game in the second period and gave the Blues the spark they needed to overcome the visitors."

Blues scored two more goals in the middle period and took a 6-3 lead into the final session. Griff finished with two goals and Bill Woodruff, Bob Wilson, Don Smith and Ted Kaese scored other Chemainus goals.

Ed Croteau and Carl Naso counted for Esquimalt in the first period and Lance Foreman tallied in the third.

"We're going to have to skate, and if we play the way we did in the first period (Sunday), we have a good chance of winning tonight," said Butler coach-Joe Lannarelli.

# Saints Collect Crown With Superb Display

By JACK KEATING  
Times Staff

"They are the best girls' team I've ever seen in my life. Only the national team is better," insisted John Olson.

Similar words were being voiced Sunday all through the Central Junior High School gymnasium. And for good reason.

Olsen, newly-appointed provincial basketball coach, and approximately 500 enthusiastic spectators had just watched Victoria First United Saints turn in an awesome display to crush St. Stephen High School Spartans of New Brunswick 73-23.

Letter-perfect play execution and the ease of making victory appear simple impressed everyone as the Saints breezed to the Canadian Juvenile girls' basketball championship, winning the Carlton Cup with four successive triumphs.

The convincing final victory against a team which had not lost in its age group in four years and won 118 straight high school games left little doubt that the Saints were worthy winners of the first-

ever nation-wide hoop tournament for girls under 18.

With their triumph, the Saints gave Victoria a second national basketball crown this year. University of Victoria Vikettes had captured the Canadian senior women's championship by defeating the vaunted University of B.C. Thunderettes two weeks earlier.

"It proves the value of getting kids while they are young and teaching them the fundamentals. It's a proven way of building a championship team," Saints' coach Moe Turner commented later.

"They're a great bunch and they have been playing together for so long that they have learned the game well," added Turner, whose girls have been together as a unit for five seasons, some for seven.

### Spartans Disrupted by Zone Press

Saints reached the final by beating New Brunswick 44-33 Saturday but the Spartans bounced back to trim Salmon Arm Jewels 46-38 Saturday night to win the losers' bracket in the double-loss elimination event.

Spartans, who won the Carlton Cup last year in a contest confined to Eastern teams, needed to beat the Saints twice to retain the trophy.

Saints opened with their deadly zone press defence, which upset the Spartans, and Victoria's running game, combined with quick passes, led to an 18-3 lead after eight minutes.

The press stayed on for three quarters and the Saints just kept adding to the lead. Marg Mainwaring again

paced the Saints, scoring 18 points despite sitting out the fourth quarter.

The blonde centre scored 58 points in four games, earned a spot on the all-star team and was named the tourney's most-valuable player.

Jill Smith, who hooped 11 points in the final, and Ronni Hind were Victoria's other all-stars. Kim Hansen of New Brunswick and June Piggott of Salmon Arm rounded out the team.

Saints held a commanding 35-11 lead at halftime and all their players saw action in the second half. Ten different players scored and Shirley Marshall came off the bench to fire 11 points in the fourth quarter.

### Salmon Arm Takes Third Place

Spartans were without star centre Rose Anne Johnson, who missed the tourney after suffering a deep knee gash when her mount fell during a horse-riding mishap Friday.

"She was a big part of our game... it was a 30-point difference, but we didn't mind losing when we're beaten by a better team," said Spartans' coach Judy Wilson.

Spartans were 33-1 for this season prior to the tournament, losing only the University of New Brunswick.

After some thought Olsen named Vikettes and Thunderettes as better teams than the Saints but "only because of experience."

Saints are eligible for juvenile honors next year but Turner hinted that the girls may play junior ball to remain competitive.

In Saturday games, Salmon Arm took third place by de-

feating Hamilton Steelworkers to reach the losers' final and Calgary secured the fourth position, downing Hamilton 35-33 after dropping a 32-31 decision to the Steelworkers earlier in the day.

**VICTORIA (73) —** Ronni Hind 4, MairiAnne Longmore 3, Jill Smith 11, Bev Hobbie, Shirley Marshall 11, Marian Main 4, Wendy Wallace 2, Maria Schroeder 2, Charlene Hunter 2, Marg Mainwaring 18, Leone Wakeman 4.

**NEW BRUNSWICK (23) —** Betty Campbell 1, Martha Dawne Stuart 2, Krista Rice 2, Susan Hall, Kathy Halford 1, Karen Cliff, Joan Flewelling, Carolyn Vanstone, Mary McGeech 3, Kim Hansen 12, Nancy McNay.

**SATURDAY**  
**VICTORIA (44) —** Ronni Hind 3, MairiAnne Longmore 3, Jill Smith 7, Shirley Marshall 3, Marian Main 4, Wendy Wallace, Maria Schroeder 2, Charlene Hunter 2, Marg Mainwaring 16, Leone Wakeman 4.

**NEW BRUNSWICK (33) —** Betty Campbell 1, Martha Dawne Stuart 2, Krista Rice 2, Susan Hall, Kathy Halford 1, Karen Cliff, Joan Flewelling, Carolyn Vanstone, Mary McGeech 3, Kim Hansen 12, Nancy McNay.

**HAMILTON (32) —** Melanie Armstrong 8, Rusty Bond 2, Kathy O'Grady 1, Lynn De Paulo 2, Susan Brown 4, Karen Kimmins 2, Cathy Wallace, Carolyn Vanstone, Mary McGeech 3, Kim Hansen 12, Nancy McNay.

**CALGARY (31) —** Deb Machon 7, Shirley Warnock 3, Karen Stalger 2, Darlene Jovic 4, Stephanie Bernhart, Lynn Johnson 2, Les Burick 9.

**SALMON ARM (49) —** Terry Kato, Sandra Tatchell 9, Jill Hedingham 3, Laurie Miller 2, Gaylene Brian, Doreen Mosher, June Piggott 7, Gloria Genereux 3, Pauline Shupe 1, Christine Lockery 5.

**HAMILTON (15) —** Melanie Armstrong 7, Rusty Bond 2, Kathy O'Grady 1, Lynn De Paulo 2, Susan Brown 4, Karen Kimmins 2, Cathy Wallace, Carolyn Vanstone, Mary McGeech 3, Kim Hansen 12, Nancy McNay.

**CALGARY (38) —** Deb Machon 13, Shirley Warnock, Karen Stalger 4, Darlene Jovic 10, Stephanie Bernhart, Lynn Johnson, Les Burick 9.

**HAMILTON (32) —** Melanie Armstrong 7, Rusty Bond 2, Kathy O'Grady 1, Lynn De Paulo 2, Susan Brown 4, Karen Kimmins 2, Cathy Wallace, Carolyn Vanstone, Mary McGeech 3, Kim Hansen 12, Nancy McNay.

**NEW BRUNSWICK (46) —** Betty Campbell 1, Martha Dawne Stuart 2, Krista Rice, Susan Hall, Kathy Halford 1, Karen Cliff, Joan Flewelling, Carolyn Vanstone, Mary McGeech 17, Kim Hansen 12, Nancy McNay.

**SALMON ARM (38) —** Terry Kato 12, Sandra Tatchell 3, Jill Hedingham, Laurie Miller, Doreen Mosher, June Piggott 14, Gloria Genereux 3, Pauline Shupe, Linda Lockery 5, Pauline Shupe 1, Christine Lockery 5.

MORE SPORT  
15, 16, 17, 18, 19

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## SIMON FRASER SCORES 'FIRST' BY CANADIANS

MARSHALL, Minn. (CP) — Powered by senior Peter Harrower, Simon Fraser University from Burnaby, B.C., Saturday rolled to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics swimming and diving title, the first NAIA championship ever won by a Canadian collegiate team.

SFU headed the 50-team field in the three-day tourney with 332 points, followed by Claremont-Mudd, Calif., with 217; West Liberty State, W.Va., with 175; Central Washington 173; Southern Oregon 154 and Eastern Illinois with 118.

Harrower recorded his 11th NAIA individual title with a victory in the 1,650-yard freestyle in a time of 16:49.57.

He set four NAIA meet individual records, swam on a record-breaking relay team and a second-place relay squad during the three-day event.

He becomes the second man in NAIA history to win 11 titles. Richard Blick of North Central College of Illinois did the trick from 1959 to 1962.

Coached by Paul Savage, who was named NAIA swimming coach-of-the-year, the Canadian team won six of the 18 events and placed in every event but the 50-yard freestyle.

## King Returns To Leaf Helm

Times News Services

King Clancy will continue behind the Toronto Maple Leaf bench for the remainder of the National Hockey League season, Leaf president Harold Ballard said Sunday night.

Clancy, who took over the team after a 5-4 loss to Detroit Red Wings on Feb. 22 when coach John McLean became seriously ill with a stomach ulcer, turned the club back to McLean for last Friday's game in Vancouver, which Canucks won, 5-3.

McLean became ill during the game and was replaced by Clancy, vice-president and assistant to Leaf general manager Jim Gregory.

Clancy was behind the bench Saturday night when the Leafs blanked Los Angeles Kings 4-0.

"I don't think Johnny is up to it, so Clancy will run the team for the balance of the season," said Ballard who accompanied the team on its swing to the Pacific coast. Elsewhere and otherwise in the world of sport...

**IN GOLF**, blonde Betsy Culen of Oklahoma won her first Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament in eight years, dropping a birdie on the 18th hole Sunday to claim first prize in the \$85,000 Sears Classic at Port St. Lucie, Fla. ... She finished with a one-under-par 72 to edge Kathy Whitworth by one stroke ... Under a unique format, the first two rounds of the tournament at match play and 16 survivors qualify for the final, 18-hole medal round ... Carol Mann finished third with 74 ... Canada's Sandra Post Elliott failed to qualify Saturday, when she was beaten on the 18th by Betty Beirndt in the second round ...

**IN TENNIS**, Billie Jean King of Palm-Aire, Fla., used a combination of shots Sunday to win the \$18,000 Virginia Slims international tournament in Richmond, Va., with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex. ... Brazil eliminated Venezuela from the Davis Cup tournament Saturday to advance to the second round of the South American zone playoff against Argentina ... South Africa's unheralded distaff team captured the Federation Cup tournament Saturday, beating Britain 2-1 in the final at Johannesburg ...

**IN GENERAL**, two brothers were killed Sunday off Sydney, Australia, when their speedboat flipped over in high seas during an 89-mile offshore race. Val and Paul Carr apparently died when their craft hit a huge swell, catapulted into the air and came down on top of them ... Glenda Reiser of Ottawa set a new Canadian women's record when she ran the 1,500 metres in 4:28.5 in a meet Saturday at Laval University ... Wales defeated France 20-6 Saturday in a Rugby Union international match ... the touring Berliner Field Hockey Club of West Germany finished a three-game visit to Vancouver Sunday by nipping the B.C. junior side 3-2 after being held to a 2-2 draw Saturday by the provincial senior all-stars ... Vancouver school-girl Wendy Cook set a Canadian senior swimming record with a 1:08.2 time for the 100-metre backstroke during heats Sunday in an international meet at Leningrad.

**IN MOTOR SPORTS**, Mario Andretti and Jack Ickx wheeled out of smoking obscurity Saturday night to win the 12-hour Sebring endurance race when a Ferrari team-mate's chassis went up in flames ... Swiss driver Clay Regazzoni was leading by 26 miles when his car became cloaked in flames with two hours remaining ... The Andretti-Ickx machine, which set a qualifying record of 123.64 miles-per-hour on the Sebring track and averaged 110 m.p.h. in the race despite fading oil pressure, collected the top paycheck of

### PRO BASKETBALL

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**  
Cincinnati 135, Cleveland 102.  
Houston 121, Portland 109.  
Baltimore 119, Buffalo 101.  
Los Angeles 124, Seattle 98.  
Atlanta 120, New York 104.  
Boston 123, Detroit 120.  
Golden State 114, Philadelphia 115.

**Saturday**  
New York 98, Cleveland 83.  
Chicago 121, Portland 105.  
Houston 104, Baltimore 85.  
Boston 121, Buffalo 114.  
Milwaukee 119, Cincinnati 95.  
Phoenix 118, Seattle 95.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Indiana 99, Dallas 98.  
Denver 105, New York 91.  
Kentucky 105, Portland 104.  
Pittsburgh 121, Virginia 130.

**Saturday**  
Carolina 121, Indiana 104.  
Kentucky 134, Denver 117.  
Virginia 124, Portland 118.  
Dallas 118, Memphis 95.  
Utah 125, New York 113.

## Everybody's Encouraging Vida Blue

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Oakland Athletics' catcher Gene Tenace was due back at training camp here today after spending Sunday afternoon telling unsigned pitcher Vida Blue how much his teammates want him back.

"It was suggested to me last (Saturday) night at midnight by one of our staff to send Tenace up there," said Oakland owner Charles O. Finley.

"We're doing everything we can to get him back," Finley

added, "short of raising the \$50,000 offer."

The owner said he telephoned the American League's 1971 Cy Young award winner in Oakland twice Sunday.

"He says he's not going to sign for \$50,000," Finley said, adding Blue had mentioned salary figures ranging from \$85,000 at one point to \$70,150.

Finley said he knew nothing of published and broadcast reports that two commercial organizations had offered Blue

\$25,000 to accept the contract. Blue turned down the offer, according to his lawyer, Robert Gerst.

"If it was true," Finley said, "that doesn't surprise me."

"He's just one of the finest young men I've ever had the pleasure of meeting."

"Right now, he's confused," Finley continued. "His attorney worked on him ever since the season ended last year. I spent a few days up there working with him and

broke the ice. Then I met him at the airport in Phoenix Friday night and he led me to believe he was ready to sign."

But the winner of the league's Most Valuable Player award last year as a rookie sent word through Finley to a Saturday news conference here that he was unwilling to sign.

"You just don't undo these things overnight," Finley said, of Gerst's influence on the 22-year-old southpaw.

"He's got to remember that

there were 24 other players that contributed to the success of this ball club," Finley continued.

At least five of the 24 are making \$50,000 or more, Finley said.

Gerst said Blue would not agree to the offer of the commercial organizations as a matter of principle.

"Vida is unwilling to accept it," Gerst said in Los Angeles. "He thinks that all of the money should be paid by the owner of the team."

Vancouver Island Hockey League

PLAY-OFFS  
Monday, 8:30 P.M.  
Game 5 in the best of 7 Final Series for the Colony Cup.

Butler Brothers vs. Chemainus Blues  
Admission: \$1.00, Students 50c, Children 25c

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STUFFY McGINNIS LEAGUE

TONIGHT, 8:15 P.M.  
STOCKERS NA  
vs.  
INGRAHAM BUCKS  
TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15  
Adults 50c Children 25c







# Tide Clips Proud T-Birds

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds may still be wondering today if it actually happened, but the record shows that they have been bounced out of this season's

McKeechle Cup rugby competition. Defending the historic trophy that is emblematic of inter-city rugby supremacy in the province, the mighty T-Birds

opened the annual series Saturday at Macdonald Park as undefeated champions of the Pacific Northwest Inter-collegiate Rugby Conference and solid favorites to March to another McKeechle Cup crown.

All they had to do in order to reach the cup final was defeat Victoria Crimson Tide, apparently a task they expected little difficulty in accomplishing since they had reportedly suggested their ability was such that they had just about run out of good competition.

Aggressive, determined and working superbly as a unit, the Victorians violently changed the T-Bird tune before almost 500 enthralled and excited spectators.

Perhaps good enough on this day to have whipped the Birds at their best and certainly demonstrating once again that entertaining pride is an invitation to disaster, the Tide sent the collegians tumbling to a defeat that was more decisive than the 13-8 score would indicate.

Ever alert for opportunities, always in close pursuit of the ball and tackling with greater enthusiasm and decisiveness than had been shown by many previous Victoria representative sides, Tide players had their rivals off balance most of the way.

They enjoyed their largest

advantage in territorial play during the opening half, when the Birds were unable to penetrate the Victoria 25-yard line until only a minute remained before the intermission.

By that time the Tide was working with a 10-0 margin, spelled as fullback Cliff Yorath, a former Welsh international reserve, kicked a pair of early penalty goals and former New Zealander Bruce Howe intercepted a pass, dashed about 25 yards and sold a dummy to UBC fullback Barry Leigh before plunging over for an unconverted try two minutes before half time.

With stand-off Ray Banks launching the play, UBC's vaunted fleetness suddenly appeared one minute later and John Mitchell flashed over near a corner for an unconverted try to make the count 10-4 and raise fears that the Tide bubble would burst in the second session.

Hustling play by the forwards and continued strong defensive work by the backs kept the Tide bubble intact.

Yorath connected for his third penalty goal 10 minutes into the second half and although the Thunderbirds were definitely becoming more dangerous, they were never able to take control.

One flash of brilliance by the once-proud visitors came with 20 minutes remaining, when Mitchell combined with Doug Schick on a spectacular run that ended with Schick scoring an unconverted try near a sideline.

Another, which could have spelled a Victoria defeat, came with four minutes remaining as Eric Lilly was stopped a few yards from the Victoria posts after a swerving run down the middle.

The Victorians refused the bid further. They swung back to the attack and were near the UBC line at the end of the match, handled capably by referee Tony Patton, who is touring B.C. with the Campbell College side from Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Opposing Victoria in the McKeechle Cup final next Saturday at Macdonald Park will be the Northwesters, who downed Vancouver 33-8 Saturday on the Mainland in the other semi-final.

## Lineups:

**VICTORIA CRIMSON TIDE** — Cliff Yorath, Tom Lips, Reg Hoole, Ron Brown, Stu Barker, Gille Greig, Bruce Howe, Mike Eckardt, Mike Morgan, Gailther Zink, Hans de Goeke, Rob Hindson, John Wannen, Garry Johnson, Bob Iverson.

**UBC THUNDERBIRDS** — Barry Leigh, John Mitchell, Doug Schick, Eric Lilly, Spence McTavish, Ray Banks, Rod Holloway, Warwick Harrison, Bob Jackson, Chris Hinson, Michael O'Connor, Rob Burns, Bob Gallagher, Eric McAvity, Lee Hillier.

## JBAA's Strong Finish Wraps Up Rose Trophy

James Bay Athletic Association completed a perfect second-half season by triumphing Castaways 31-3 as the Victoria Rugby Union completed first division play Sunday.

Victory at Macdonald Park gave James Bay an 8-0 record and the Rose Trophy for compiling the best record for the two halves. Castaways, winners of the first half, meet James Bay for the first division championship and Barnard Cup on April 8.

Don McLaren raced over for two tries and Casey Walt, Mike Hutchinson, Matt Flynn and Stu Macbour added one try apiece for James Bay, ahead 10-0 at the half.

Al Foster booted one penalty goal and two converts for Castaways, who played the second half one man short and were without two regulars injured last week. Castaways also got a penalty goal from Cliff Yorath.

Oak Bay moved out of the cellar by blanking Cowichan 15-0 at Windsor Park. Bob Oughtred had one try, a pen-

alty goal and two converts for Oak Bay, and Bruce Howe added another try.

In second division play, Nanaimo won by default over Velox to grab a share of fourth place with Oak Bay Wanderers. The up-islanders meet second-half champion Saxons April 8 for the Times Cup.

Saxons won the Jay Trophy for compiling the best record during the schedule.

In Saturday games, John Morley scored three-tries as Oak Bay thumped Saanich Velox 41-0. Art Thompson, Tom Livesey, Mick McClure and Dave Bellingham counted one try each and Vince Cal-

ender kicked five converts and one penalty goal.

Doug Archibald had one try and a convert and Paul Page scored Velox's other try.

James Bay won by default over Nanaimo to finish in a second-place tie with CFB Esquimalt.

## FINAL STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION						
	P	W	L	T	F	Apts
James Bay	8	8	0	0	0	44
Castaways	8	6	2	0	0	17
Velox	8	2	6	0	0	2
Oak Bay	8	2	6	0	0	2
Cowichan	8	1	7	0	0	3

SECOND DIVISION						
	P	W	L	T	F	Apts
Saxons	7	6	1	0	0	27
James Bay	7	5	2	0	0	10
CFB	7	3	4	0	0	10
Nanaimo	7	4	3	0	0	8
Oak Bay	7	4	3	0	0	8
Castaways	7	3	4	0	0	4
Velox	7	0	7	0	0	0
Cowichan	7	0	7	0	0	0

## Poppa Ron Tosses Blanket on Stockers

Now that all that pacing is over, Ron Griffin seems to be settling down to goalkeeping duties with Inghram Bucaroos — much to the embarrassment of Stockers North Americans.

Griffin, who became a father for the first time last week, played two brilliant games at the weekend in Memorial Arena to help Bucaroos collect a surprising 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League playoff final.

Bucaroos nipped Stockers, which won the league title and suffered only one loss through the regular season, 2-1 on Sunday and 3-2 on Saturday.

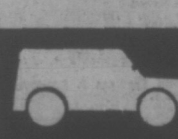
On Sunday, Ian Phillips scored with 20 seconds remaining to give Bucks the victory after clubmate Kris Johnson had tied the score 1-1 at 0:50 of the third period.

Murray Morrison scored for

Stocker in the second period. In the Saturday contest, Brent Atkins fired the tie-breaker at 16:54 of the final frame to give Bucks the victory. Ray Mounsey scored the other two goals for Bucaroos while Gerry Caldwell and Ron Winkler answered for Stockers.

Third game in the series is scheduled to start at 8:15 tonight at Memorial Arena.

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See Page 20

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## ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati 3, Nova Scotia 1.  
Richmond 3, Cleveland 3.  
Hershey 3, Providence 3.  
Rochester 3, Springfield 3.  
Baltimore 3, Tidewater 3.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Dallas 4, Omaha 1.  
Phoenix 3, Salt Lake City 1.  
Portland 4, Tulsa 2.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Dayton 4, Houston 1 (Houston leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)  
Denver 3, Portland 4.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Charlottesville 4, Greenboro 3 (Charlottesville leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)  
Phoenix 3, San Diego 1.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Chattanooga 4, Dayton 3 (Chattanooga leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)  
Galt 3, Barrie 2 (Barrie leads best-of-seven final 2-1.)

**U.S. LEAGUE**  
Thunder Bay 3, Green Bay 2 (Thunder Bay wins sudden-death final.)

**QUEBEC JUNIOR**  
Shawinigan 3, Drummondville 1.  
Quebec 3, Saginaw 2.

**NORTH OREGON JUNIOR**  
St. Jerome 3, Level 3.  
Cornwall 3, Sherbrooke 3.  
Tri-Valley 11, Vernon 4.

**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
St. Catharines 3, London 1.  
Kitchener 4, Toronto 4.  
Ottawa 4, Peterborough 3.  
Montreal 11, Niagara Falls 2.  
Sault Ste. Marie 3, Sudbury 3 (Sault wins best-of-seven final 4-1.)

**MANITOBA JUNIOR**  
Dauphin 3, Winnipeg 2 (Dauphin leads best-of-seven final 3-0.)

**SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR**  
Melfort 3, Humboldt 2 (Humboldt leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)

**B.C. JUNIOR**  
Kamloops 3, Penticton 1 (Best-of-seven semi-final tied 2-2.)

Vernon 3, Chilliwack 3 (Vernon wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-1.)

**SATURDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Nova Scotia 3, Cleveland 1.  
Hershey 4, Baltimore 1.  
Springfield 3, Cincinnati 3.  
Tidewater 4, Richmond 3.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Dallas 1, Fort Worth 1.  
Omaha 4, Kansas City 2.  
Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 1.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Phoenix 3, San Diego 1.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Port Huron 3, Flint 0 (Port Huron leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0.)  
Muskegon 5, Dayton 4.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Johnstown 3, Syracuse 2 (Syracuse leads best-of-seven northern division semi-final 2-1.)  
Kalamazoo 3, Cranbrook 3 (Cranbrook leads best-of-seven provincial semi-final 3-0.)

**B.C. INTERMEDIATE**  
New Westminster 4, Port Alberni 3.

(New Westminster wins best-of-three provincial final 3-0).  
**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Saskatoon 3, Nelson 2 (Saskatoon leads best-of-seven final 3-0).  
**ONTARIO SENIOR**  
Barrie 3, Galt 4.  
**QUEBEC JUNIOR**  
Drummondville 7, Quebec 4.  
**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
Niagara Falls 4, Oshawa 4.  
**ALBERTA JUNIOR**  
Red Deer 2, Lethbridge 1 (Red Deer wins best-of-seven semi-final 3-1, 3 games tied).  
**B.C. JUNIOR**  
Chilliwack 4, Vernon 3.

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## Lions Preserve Unbeaten Record

Lions bounced Bears 25-13 in a battle between two unbeaten clubs during Oak Bay Invader Youth Football League action Sunday at Oak Bay High School.

Andrew Swinson paced Lions with three touchdowns while Lannie Sawchuk scored two touchdowns for Bears.

In the other game, Steven Dagg raced over the line for nine TDs to pace Rams to an 8-0 stampede over Colts.

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# 'Professional' Best Word To Describe Mighty Bruins

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — The one word that best describes UCLA's basketball Bruins is the one word the NCAA abhors — professional. That quality was evident again Saturday when the Bruin sophomores refused to wilt under an early Florida State Seminole blitz and reduced another national collegiate championship game to boredom.

By 81-75, the Bruins were able to give their incredible numbers game yet another click. It was their sixth straight NCAA title, 32nd straight NCAA tournament victory, 45th straight over-all, and 175th in their last 180 tests.

It was not quite the devastating performance most had expected and there were some boggling moments. They started when State's Lawrence McCray controlled the opening tip from the legendary Bill Walton.

State's free-lancers also controlled the first seven minutes, hitting an excellent number of shots, limiting the 6-foot-11 Walton to a free throw and blocking two of his shots.

The Seminole strategy for hobbling Walton was to have 6-10 Reggie Royals drop off his man and help the 6-11 McCray. It was successful in one sense — Walton did not hit his first field goal for nine minutes.

But the thinking was a disaster in another sense. Royals' man, Keith Wilkes, had 16 unholested jumpers and was successful on 11 of them.

Walton, who produced 24 points and 20 rebounds, and Henry Bibby, who scored 18 and hit several long jumpers at tense moments, were disappointed in their performances. The Bruins were shaky at times, but perhaps their standards are a bit lofty.

For no special reason except

perhaps that form finally prevailed, the Bruins turned that seven-point deficit into an 11-point halftime lead with a 12-minute surge. UCLA never looked back.

Florida State, surprise semi-final winners over North Carolina, got fine outside shooting from Ron King, who had a total of 27 points. Royals and Ron Harrin. Royals scored 15 before fouling out with less than two minutes to play and Harrin scored 15.

In the consolation game for third place, North Carolina beat Louisville 105-81, as Robert McAdoo scored 30 points and Dennis Wuyck 27.

The NCAA all-tournament team included Walton (also voted the most outstanding player), Wilkes, King, Jim Price of Louisville and McAdoo.

"A pretty impressive team," muttered Florida coach Hugh Durham, when handed the list at game's end. "It just might be able to beat UCLA."

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## Aces Turn Up Winning Hand

LAKE COWICHAN — First United Aces captured the combined Vancouver Island-British Columbia pre-midnight girls' basketball crown Saturday night with a 25-22 victory over Lake Cowichan Lakers in the final of a one-day tournament.

Aces topped Nanaimo 22-12 and Duncan 38-14 en route to the final.

Sandra Lewis, who scored the pace in the win over Lakers with nine points, and Dawn Doe, top scorer for Lake Cowichan, were both selected for the all-star team.

Others names to the squad were Joanne Schroeder of First United, also picked as

the tourney's most-valuable player, Kelly Peterson of Lake Cowichan and Tracie McAra of Metropolitan United.

St. Anthony's of Vancouver won the B.C. boys' title with a 43-24 win over Island-champion Gordon Head in the final.

The Vancouver team gained a berth in the final with a 41-35 win over Victoria Evening Optimists and a 60-28 romp over St. Andrews of Victoria.

Geoff Warden, who paced Gordon Head with eight points against St. Anthony's, was the only Island player picked to the all-star team.

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## Pynn Powers Cosmo Triumph

Victoria Cosmopolitans ripped Saanich Braves 2-1 Saturday at Pearkes Arena in the second game of a best-of-three Lower Vancouver Island peewee hockey playoff series.

Paul Pynn scored both Victoria goals while Rick Ponsford replied for Braves.

Third game of the series is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pearkes. The opening game was tied 2-2 on March 18.

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8.25-14	13.33	14.08
8.25-15	13.33	14.08

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8.25-14	17.95	20.35

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6.00-13	21.95	23.95
6.95-14	20.95	23.95

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5.50-12 Blackwall

**\$25<sup>33</sup>** Other Sizes

Size	Blackwall Price	Whitewall Price
F78-14	\$25.33	\$28.95
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H78-14	29.95	34.95

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G78-14	32.20	36.19
G78-15	32.20	36.19
H78-14	34.91	39.00
H78-15	34.91	39.00
J78-15	41.42	46.60

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## SOCCER BODY SUPPORTS '74 WORLD CUP ENTRY

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Soccer Association Saturday endorsed an executive decision that Canada enter the 1974 World Cup competition.

However, in order to qualify for the event to be staged in Munich, Canada would have to win a series of preliminary matches. Canada must first play first-round games this year against the United States and Mexico. The winner would then advance against the winner of the other Central American grouping for the right to compete at Munich.

Much of the discussion Saturday revolved around the financing of the playoffs. The CSA is being asked to raise \$50,000 for the national team project.

# Controversy Mars Curling Finale

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (CP) — The world curling championship is over, but the debate will go on for years.

Did Canada's Orest Meleschuk win it or did young Bob LaBonte of the United States lose it?

The official result of the final game Saturday night was 10-9 for Meleschuk's Winnipeg rink — the best team

over-all in the eight-country round-robin championship, but the unfortunate victim of a disastrous moment of excitement was LaBonte.

The 21-year-old American skip, leading 9-7 coming home in the 10th end, watched Meleschuk try to chip out his shot rock to score two. Meleschuk was a trifle wide and the Canadian stone rolled to the 12-foot ring.

LaBonte's second, John Assand, compared the Canadian stone with an American rock on the 12-foot ring and threw his broom in the air, signifying that Canada only scored one and the U.S. had won.

### CANADA GETS TIE

LaBonte jumped in the air, but fell on the ice as he landed, kicking the Canadian stone into the eight-foot ring. Between screams from the crowd of 1,500 and milling cameramen and reporters, the referee was called and he decided to measure.

The kicked stone was ruled a No. 2 shot and Canada got the 9-9 tie. Meleschuk buried

a stone in an extra end and LaBonte missed with his final rock to give the Canadians the win.

"I kicked it," said the bitterly disappointed LaBonte.

"I kicked it, but we had the game won. We had the shot rock and I kicked them in."

Meleschuk was embarrassed about the incident and did not want to take credit.

"I'd like to win it without a hassle. In a way, I suppose, you'd call it a hollow victory but then look at our record. We were 8-0 going into this game and we already beat the Americans 11-1 once."

Assand was more blunt.

"We should be the winners. They know that."

Canada's third, Dave Romano, was the only member of the Winnipeg rink in the house when LaBonte fell.

"None of us could tell who was No. 2 shot," he said. "We never even got a chance for a measure. The kid kicked it when he fell down, I think."

"But I don't know why they called for a measure. Under curling rules if a rock is kicked in the house, we get to place it. That means we automatically score two."

Meleschuk, who was shaky in the early going, was outstanding in the extra end. With the crowd whistling, he coolly drew to the four-foot with his last rock to force LaBonte to come around a guard and freeze. LaBonte was well wide and slipped through the house.

Meleschuk, who curls out of the Fort Rouge Club in Winnipeg with Romano, second John Hanesiak and lead Pat Hailley, was unhappy with his

curling through the week despite his 9-0 final mark.

The Meleschuk rink received the Air Canada Silver Broom Trophy from Yves Pratt, chairman of the airline.

Canada reached the final by defeating Scotland 8-3 Saturday afternoon while LaBonte was beating Manfred Raederer of West Germany 9-4 in the other semi-final.

The Saturday night victory marked the 12th time since 1859 that Canada has won the world title and the third consecutive year that a Winnipeg rink did it. Don Duguid won for Canada and Manitoba in 1970 and 1971.

### Linescores:

Semi-Final	
Canada	000 102 002 x-8
Scotland	001 000 110 x-3
Final	
Canada	010 020 220 21-10
United States	202 102 002 00-9

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## WATE-ON

## Vikings Strike Target In Second Shot at Top

University of Victoria Vikings slugged a chance Saturday to take over first place in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division.

Twenty-four hours later, they were dead on target on another shot at the top berth.

Upset 2-1 by Roadrunners Saturday, Vikings rebounded to trim London Boxing Club 3-1 Sunday at Heywood Park to move two points up to Cosmopolitan Royals.

Roadrunners, who dropped a pair of weekend games.

Otherwise, Sunday's action was highlighted by a fine individual performance by centre-forward John Hughes, who fired five goals to spark Oak Bay to a 10-1 rout of Village Green at Central.

Williams each rammed in two goals as Vic West surprised Royals 5-3 at Blanshard. Mike Beaulac added Vic West's other goal while Rudy Kuebler, Russ Ball and Theo Van Den Berg scored for Royals.

It was a four-point weekend for the Wests, who had blanked Oak Bay 6-0 Saturday and a lost weekend for Royals, who were surprised 2-1 by London Boxing the same day.

Albert Lima scored a pair of goals as Roadrunners edged Gorge 2-1 in Sunday's other game.

UVic Norsemen, meanwhile, retained their five-point gap on Lake Hill at the top of the second division by topping Labatts 1-0 on Ed Stephenson's goal. Lake Hill won by default over Century Inn. Vic West shut out Saanich Braves 1-0 and Prospect Lake tripped Gorge 4-0 in other games.

In division three matches, London Boxing and Prospect Lake fought to a 1-1 deadlock, Oak Bay hammered William Head 7-0 and Castaways nipped Stein 1-0.

### WESTS WIN PAIR

Peter Wheaton added three goals and Peter Denby and John McFarland netted singles for Oak Bay, which moved to within one point of the Boxers and Vic West, tied for third place. Tim Lord scored for Village Green.

Jim Lynch and Rob Wil-

## Mellor Posts Fastest Time

Hitting a pylon cost Stu Taylor last time of the day Sunday during the opening meet of the 1972 Canadian Auto Sports Club-sanctioned Vancouver Island gymkhana championship series at the Colwood Plaza parking lot.

Taylor whipped through the tight course in 54.08 seconds, but he picked up a five-second penalty for bashing the pylon and fast-time honors went to Lloyd Mellor, who timed in at 55.06.

The event, which was put on by the Victoria Motor Sport Club, was the first to be run under the new CASC power-to-weight ratio groupings.

Results:  
Group II: 1. Stu Taylor; 2. Abe Baandira. Time: 59.80.  
Group III: 1. Terry Cuthbert. Time: 58.78.  
Group IV: 1. Doug Blake; 2. Ron Sparrow; 3. Doug Stilling. Time: 59.78.  
Group V: 1. Gordie Fletcher; 2. Mike Wignall; 3. Barry Spencer; 4. Ed Wignall; 5. Wayne James. Time: 57.78.  
Group VII: 1. Lloyd Mellor; 2. Gary Woodley; 3. Dennis Mitchell; 4. Geoffrey Price. Time: 55.06.

Group VI: 1. Lloyd Mellor; 2. Gary Woodley; 3. Dennis Mitchell; 4. Geoffrey Price. Time: 55.06.

FIRST DIVISION	
UVic	19 14 4 1 56 27 28
Royals	18 13 4 1 39 28 27
London Boxing	19 10 7 2 43 30 22
Vic West	18 10 4 2 53 34 22
Oak Bay	19 10 8 1 31 43 21
Gorge	19 13 7 2 31 51 12
Roadrunners	19 14 6 7 29 45 10
Village Green	19 13 5 1 24 47 7

ROADRUNNERS (2)—Albert Lima 2, Dave Finn, GORGE (2)—Dunc McChis, Vic Esude.  
VIC WEST (3)—Jim Lynch 2, Rob Williams 2, Mike Beaulac.  
ROYALS (3)—Rudy Kuebler, Russ Ball, Theo Van Den Berg.  
UVIC (2)—LONDON BOXING (1)—Barry Robbins.

OAK BAY (10)—John Hughes 5, Peter Wheaton 3, Peter Denby, John McFarland, VILLAGE GREEN (1)—Tim Lord.

SATURDAY

LONDON BOXING (2)—Jos de Bruin, John Roodol, ROYALS (1)—Doug Ball.

ROADRUNNERS (2)—Hector Furdado, Robert Gutierrez, UVIC (1)—John Leier.

VIC WEST (6)—Robbie Williams 2, Graham Kennedy 2, Jim Lynch, Nirmal Dillon, OAK BAY (9).

SECOND DIVISION

UVic 19 14 4 1 56 27 28  
Lake Hill 20 10 4 4 36 31 24  
Prospect Lake 14 10 3 3 37 15 23  
Vic West 18 10 4 2 53 34 22  
Labatts 18 7 8 3 43 39 17  
Saanich Braves 18 7 10 1 31 32 15  
Gorge 19 17 11 3 33 34 15  
Century Inn 17 15 1 13 84 3

PROSPECT LAKE (4)—Fred King 2, Bill Roper, Shawn Walton, GORGE (3).

VIC WEST (1)—Wayne Orton; SAANICH BRAVES (3).

UVIC (1)—Ed Stephenson; LABATTS (3).

LAKE HILL (1); CENTURY INN (2) (by default).

THIRD DIVISION

London Boxing 17 14 6 3 48 13 31  
Castaways 14 12 2 3 41 20 24  
Oak Bay 18 11 5 2 40 22 24  
Stein 14 4 8 4 22 42 12  
Prospect Lake 14 3 9 4 23 20 10  
William Head 17 4 13 2 22 49 9  
Team Saanich 14 13 3 10 38 4

LONDON BOXING (1)—Fred Goddard; PROSPECT LAKE (1)—Graham Rice.

OAK BAY (7)—Jim O'Connell 2, Don Wilson 2, Keith Peters, Jan Vrisson, Keith Dixon, WILLIAM HEAD (9).

CASTAWAYS (1)—Hans Jorgensen; STEIN (9).

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# Long Nose Spoils Entry's Dead Heat Bid

The Derby Dan Farm entry of Good Counsel and His Majesty almost finished in a dead heat in the \$144,600 Widener Handicap at Hialeah in Miami Saturday but Good Counsel got his nose in front to win in the final stride.

It was six lengths back to

the third horse, Urgent Message, with Purse Finder fourth.

His Majesty ridden by Angel Cordero, ran 1 1/4 miles on a fast track in 2:02.55. The entry paid \$6.80, \$5.40 and \$3.60. Urgent Message paid \$6 to show.

Good Counsel, a four-year-old son of Hall To Reason,

earned \$33,990 for John Galbreath, owner of Derby Dan. His Majesty added another \$25,920.

In Arcadia, Calif., British Import Nor II charged to the front in the stretch for a two-length victory over Hill Run in the marathon \$84,650 San Luis Rey Handicap at Santa Anita.

Jockey Danny Velasquez gradually moved the five-year-old within striking distance of the leaders going into the final furlong of the 1 1/4-mile turf race. Nor II moved to the outside on the stretch turn, drove past pacesetter Hill Run and won going away.

The entry of Nor II and Lee Levenshot was fourth betting

choice in the field of nine and paid \$13.80, \$7.20 and \$3.20. Hill Run, ridden by Donald Pierce, 118, paid \$5.40 and \$4.60, and Cinconito, a long-shot ridden by Alvaro Pineda, 114, finished another 1 1/4 lengths back and paid \$3 to show.

In Hot Springs, Ark., Dan Lasater's Gage Line overtook

Hook It Up on the final turn and drew easily in the stretch to post a 4 1/4-length victory in the \$37,200 Oaklawn Handicap at Oaklawn Park.

A distant fourth-choice, the six-year-old paid \$12.80, \$6.80 and \$4. Outsider Errullah returned \$23.80 and \$7.60, and late charging Elegant Heir paid \$3.20 for show.

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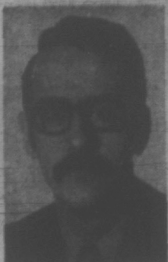
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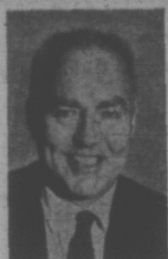
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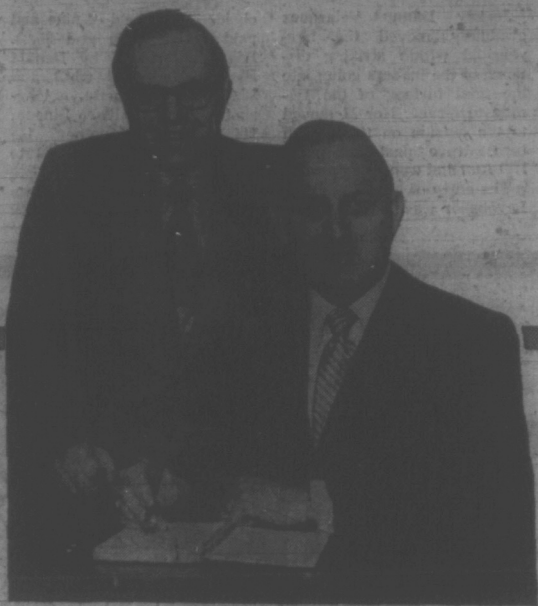
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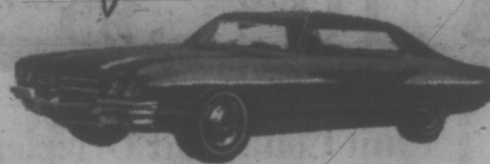
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## Agony Across the Gulf — Can It Save the City?

Properly, I suppose, one should leap righteously to the defence when an old love is maligned. But there was Mayor Peter Pollen in full color on the tube savagely maligning my oldest love, the City of Vancouver. And darned if I could think of a single word of rebuttal.

A de-humanized, even frightening, city that overwhelms and intimidates its citizens? A city that reflects the tastes only of its speculative developers? A sky-less jungle of concrete sadly in need of green space? Could this be my old love, the Cinderella City? Yes, it could and, regrettably, it is.

I part company with Mayor Pollen, I suspect, on just one point. I believe that sometime in the future — my guess is 50 years — Vancouver will emerge as one of the great and beautiful cities of this continent, whatever is being done to it now or in the immediate years ahead.

If you look back on the history of every metropolis you find a period when thrusting, mushrooming growth threatened to engulf it, when development ran amok like a rogue elephant. It is like adolescence — very often directionless, formless, even a little hysterical. A given piece of land becomes subject to fierce pressures of increasing population, vulnerable to profiteers and pragmatic administrations whose idea of the future is the day after tomorrow. A chaos of ugliness becomes the price of bigness.

But if that is a pattern, so, too, is the eventual reaction to it, the panic or the pride that gives homogeneity to the city-dweller in a common cause to end the blight and see that it does not recur.

I remember William O'Dwyer, then the mayor of New York, telling me: "The bigger the city the easier it is to legislate against ugliness. We can't cut down an ornamental shrub on Park Avenue without an angry delegation waiting outside the door."

★ ★ ★

I have seen that, myself, in London, in Paris, in Rio de Janeiro, in Buenos Aires, all cities once threatened with strangulation by indiscriminate growth, now jealously sensitive to any development that will perpetuate the mistakes of the past.

Bigness may be a curse, as Vancouverites are just now beginning to recognize, but it also means a tremendous, constant process of change in which the city, whether it deserves it or not, is given a second chance. What was good may be salvaged — as, for example, Vancouver's Gastown was salvaged. What was a mistake will simply out-live its purpose and be torn down. The momentum of growth, in the end, forgives the absence of planning.

That process, unhappily, will take longer to germinate in Vancouver than in possibly any other North American city of its size simply because there is an inertia, a self-satisfaction, that can be overcome only by crisis.

The most prophetic words ever written about Vancouver were those of Pierre Berton, in a Maclean's magazine article of fully 15 years ago, maybe more.

Berton had come back to the city where he began his distinguished career, a city that he, too, loved. He looked on it with the clear, cool perspective that comes only when you have been away from it. And he grieved. He grieved for a city so blessed with its spectacular natural setting, so smugly content with what God had given it, that it simply was devoid of any vitality, imagination or challenge to protect its beauty or to build upon it.

There were hoofs of protest. Editorial writers vaulted to their typewriters to denounce the traitor. But he was right. There was a witless euphoria that only now is beginning to be recognized as the real enemy of the city's future.

We were all guilty of that.

We could see what was so desperately needed. We could look upon the sealed-off waterfront and wonder or write or broadcast about the need to give Vancouver an extra dimension as a port city in the manner of San Francisco. We could look, wincing, upon the ugly mess of False Creek in the very heart of the city and make our little noises for some sort of planning that might one day make it an ornament instead of an eye-sore.

We could see all too clearly that there was no schematic blue-print for the city's future, that it was becoming a happy hunting ground for the percentage-playing entrepreneurs of development. We could see that, like Manhattan, its peninsular geography would demand some form of rapid transit to delay, at least, a terminal hardening of the arteries.

★ ★ ★

But never once was there a sense of emergency or the compulsion to make it an organized movement. There was the beautiful view of the blue gulf, the mountains at your back door, dear old Stanley Park as the substitute for a genuine park system, the sybaritic climate, the nearness of rain forest and unspoiled wilderness. You would go to Toronto or Winnipeg or Montreal and come back breathing a prayer that you lived in this blessed city and — heigh, ho — that was that. The attitude of the city was one of arrogant conceit and, since a city always gets the leadership it deserves, that was the kind of leadership it got. Men were, indeed, elected on their vocal pride in the city as it was, seldom, if ever, on their fears for the way it might be.

To a large extent that attitude persists, though, again, you must be a self-imposed exile to assess it critically. My own Vancouver friends, in most cases, are anxious about the future, but still blindly convinced that no amount of man's degradation can ever totally spoil what was there, unspoiled, a thousand years ago. They will still elect a mayor who is a "developer," in the narrowest sense of the word, and accept the resignation of three of the city's most far-seeing town planners with just a sigh.

But that, too, is being changed through the sheer weight of bigness. You find it now, particularly among younger people, in the fast-developing controversy over the so-called "third crossing" and the awareness that Vancouver, at last, must face a direct confrontation with the future, perhaps the most significant cross-roads in its short history.

It has put an element of fear in the town, the fear that Cinderella may turn out to be just another ugly sister. That means concerned public involvement. And it could be the best thing that ever happened to my old love.

## STRETCHED QUEEN TRYING SEA LEGS

The latest in the B.C. Ferries' fleet to receive a "stretch operation" — the Queen of Saanich — is on sea trials and is expected to be on her Swartz Bay-Taswassen run Thursday.

She left Burrard Drydock Company Ltd. Sunday at midnight, eight weeks ahead of schedule.

Lengthened by 84 feet, she has a new restaurant, cafeteria, newsstand, passenger-seating area and sundeck. She can now accommodate 1,250 passengers. Her car-space capacity has been increased by 55 to 220.

She is the fourth ferry to receive a "stretch" conversion at Burrard. Her interior decor is now a basic charcoal, accented with purple and yellow.



## HOLD IT ...

I Think You're Gonna Like This Picture!

Wade Robson, 2, turned things around on Times photographer John McKay this weekend, figuring that if this guy can shoot me ... I can shoot him.



## Schools Gobble City Taxes

By  
CLEMENT CHAPPEL  
Times Staff

Schools are eating up an increasing share of municipal taxes in Victoria, according to a city hall report released to aidermen last week.

The report is a statistical analysis of expenditures between 1960 and 1970, prepared by officials to aid aidermen in approaching budget deliberations.

The increase in the amount of city-raised taxes going into schools is one of the more

dramatic conclusions of the report.

Tax transfers to schools as a percentage of total expenditures by the city went from 26.51 in 1960 to 30.97 in 1970.

Municipalities have been trying to make this point to the provincial government for some time. The figures in the city hall report confirm the situation in Victoria.

While the percentage increase may not appear large, the effect is substantial, explained economist Colin Crisp, assistant to the municipal manager.

In straight dollar terms, the importance of municipal services and needs is shrinking in comparison with school services.

Schools and municipal services are funded mainly by the same source: property taxes.

When the school costs are taken into municipal financial picture, other services are seen to suffer, even though city hall is spending more

each year on these other services. The share of spending by city hall on recreation and parks, for example, has diminished by about 1.5 per cent since 1965 despite an actual dollar increase.

The same is true for general government services, protective services and environmental development services. The only area besides schools which has increased its share of the municipally raised taxes is health and welfare.

Health and welfare costs, with schools, are not under the control of the city.

The report groups municipal services in three main functions, whether or not these coincide with departments.

The three areas are general government services, human needs and physical environment. Thus garbage disposal, water supply, pollution control, police and fire protection, parks and recreation are all under the human needs function.

## FISHERMEN SET PROTEST MARCH

British Columbia fishermen will come to Victoria Wednesday to lobby MLAs for changes in the Workmen's Compensation Act and the Labor Relations Act.

A statement by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said 150 members, wives and children will march to the Parliament Building at 11 a.m. Wednesday and picket in support of changes.

Twenty-five fishing boats are also expected to come, arriving in the Inner Harbor about noon.

The union said Labor Minister James Chabot has refused to meet a delegation for a second time.

The UFAWU wants to discuss legal guarantees for fishermen to organize, bargain and gain certification. Present contracts are on a no-certification basis but a spokesman said the federal government is planning legislation to permit certification of crewmen while Newfoundland has introduced legislation to cover both crewmen and one-man boats.

The union also wants automatic universal protection for all fishermen under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Changes at this session of the legislature do not do this, a spokesman said.

## Teamsters Strike Butler-Lafarge

By  
ROGER STONERANKS  
Times Staff

Butler-Lafarge Ltd. ready-mix concrete plant on Bay Street was shut today by a strike of the Teamsters Union Local 213.

Spokesmen for both sides indicated the issues are not wages but a variety of conditions.

Sixteen employees are involved.

Union business agent Frank Peters said the employees want the "standard industry contract" and there are 26 items in which there is a difference between the company offer and recent industry agreement.

"In the past, when Van-

couver settles up, we get the money but no other significant changes. While the money has kept pace, the conditions have not," he said.

Peters said some of the differences include a hiring clause, health and welfare and hours of work scheduling.

"Butler-Lafarge has an operation in Nanaimo and Duncan and it is our intention that unless some satisfactory progress is made we intend to expand the strike issue quickly," he said.

He said the recent industry settlement was for an extra 80 cents an hour in wages plus one additional statutory holiday, upgrading of holiday provisions and some category adjustments. He said the same package has been offered in Victoria, with 5 cents more in

wages, but without past industry conditions.

W. T. Crampton, president of Butler-Lafarge Ltd., said there are four different Butler departments. The final offer was accepted by three departments but not Butler-Lafarge. No agreement has been signed in the other three.

"The whole bone of contention is these restrictive clauses," he said, referring specifically to one which would allow drivers to refuse to enter a job site declared unfair.

The Victoria company is opposed to such clauses, although he said they do exist in other concrete company contracts.

He said the absence of the "unfair job" clause caused a problem at a Wignar Con-

struction site last year when an injunction was issued to prevent picketing.

Wignar Construction was a prime target of building unions in an organizing drive. Subsequently, Wignar owner Hans Hartwig became president of the Vancouver Island Right to Work Association, a group of non-union contractors formed in the wake of the union organizing drive.

Crampton said the company's monetary offer is 85 cents an hour over two years. He said this is five cents an hour more than recent concrete company settlements "but Vancouver has the restrictive clauses."

He said closure of the Bay Street plant, while serious to the company, "will not affect construction much because

there are always other sources."

Lawyer E. E. Pearlman, retained to negotiate for Butler-Lafarge, said the Teamsters Union is attempting to negotiate into the contract, for the first time, the restrictive clauses which Bill 88 aimed to nullify.

He referred to the commitment made last Friday by union leaders, including the building trades and the B.C. Federation of Labor, to study jurisdictional problems, following which Labor Minister James Chabot withdrew Bill 88.

Peters said the union is ready for talks and Pearlman said the company is willing to negotiate — provided the union withdraws its restrictive clause proposals.

## Island Proposal 'Madness'

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A proposal in the legislature last Wednesday that timber companies be given \$15 million for the land they own in the Gulf Islands has been labelled as "utter madness."

Frank Ney (S.C.-Nanaimo) suggested the \$15 million be paid through a tri-level government program so the land could be kept as parkland.

MacMillan Bloedel recently announced it planned to sell some of its tree farm acreage for real estate tracts.

Ney said Wednesday the Capital Regional District could co-operate with the provincial and federal governments in the \$15-million outlay.

Marc Holmes, of Fulford, CRD director for Salt Spring Island, is indignant at the thought of the companies receiving public money.

"It is utter madness to give these people money. For years they've paid one-tenth of the taxes for their land that

other owners or speculators pay. Now, do we want to give them an even bigger break?"

A look at a forestry map is an illustration of what could happen if timber companies are allowed to speculate with the land they bought cheaply on the understanding it was to be kept forested.

Most of the purchasing was made in the 1950s when management licences, now tree farm licences, were issued. The big companies agreed to include their private tree farms in their license which allowed them to cut on wide areas of public lands.

Along with MacMillan Bloedel, Rayonier (Alaska Pine) and Crown Zellerbach hold great chunks of land in the islands. Included is most of Galiano, about 5,000 acres on Salt Spring, large acreage on Valdez and Gabriola and some on North Pender.

Should the other companies follow MacMillan Bloedel's lead, what is now one of Vancouver Island's choice recreation areas could become a

sprawling suburbia of mediocrity.

Is there a simple solution to the problem?

Holmes thinks there is.

He agrees with Ian Sherwin, himself an operator of a timber company.

Sherwin says, "The solution is simple and lies with the provincial government. All they need do is zone all lands used for tree farms or operated under tree farm licenses for forest-growing only. They should be used for no other purpose."

"If, for any reason, any of this land is resold it should be to the department of lands and disposed of normally as they do all public land."

Sherwin praises a government policy rigidly enforced since 1958. "Since that time," he says, "Allah be praised they've refused to sell waterfront land. They should not allow these companies to renege on their deals."

Holmes says that restraining zoning is "an excellent

idea," whether it is done by the provincial government or the Capital Regional District.

1,100 Acres  
Only Sales  
Planned  
'For All Time'  
—McCrimmon

The need for government action — at either level — is urgent Holmes warns.

Seventy per cent of Galiano is in tree farm acreage, MacMillan Bloedel, says Holmes, is suggesting offering 1,100 of the 8,500 acres involved as a start.

"The implications are absolutely staggering," he says. "If MacMillan Bloedel disposes of 10 per cent of their holdings in the next five

years, there is nothing to stop the other companies doing the same.

"As communities move closer and closer to tree farms, many, many millions of dollars could be made. Take Galiano alone. With land prices soaring to \$1,000 an acre, there's a cool \$8.5 million involved."

Holmes says that unless restrictive legislation is introduced — and quickly — the timber companies could end up making a 1,000 per cent or greater capital gain.

"It would be an absolute rip-off. I don't believe the provincial government can allow this to happen."

Any zoning legislation should also ensure that the companies keep their original agreement and not indulge in unrestrained logging.

As Sherwin says: "There must be no cut out and get out."

A check with Douglas McCrimmon, the man in charge of MB's subdivision program in Vancouver, suggests the

sell-off of tree farm land in the Gulf Islands might not be as extensive as feared.

After stating that his company will not be giving out any details until discussions with regional districts have been completed, McCrimmon says that he expects the sale of 1,100 acres in the Gulf Islands to be a total "for all time."

McCrimmon says that surveying is already under way for subdivision of tree farm land in the Alberni and Sunshine Coast areas.

Similar subdivision could take place of other land owned by MB at Nanaimo, Campbell River and in mainland areas.

"The basic objective is to retain land suitable for tree farm use," and sell that which is not, McCrimmon said.

Asked whether it is true that MB and other timber companies have paid much lower taxes than most speculators or owners, McCrimmon said "We pay the same rates as any holder of unimproved land."



In calm waters, a different kind of storm



# NEED, The Lifeline That's Just a Call Away

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The telephone rings. The girl calling says: "I'm 15 years old. My boyfriend and I think I'm pregnant and I want an abortion."

Re-ting. This time it's the voice of a man, middle-aged, words a little slurred. He says he's phoning from a bar. "I just got out of hospital in Vancouver last week after I had this breakdown. I need a doctor again and I don't know any here."

Re-ting. A woman's voice. Frightened. "My husband's away for a month and my oldest son's been sent home by the school principal because they think he's mixed up in drugs. I'm really scared what my husband's going to do when he finds out."

Victoria's NEED Line — 386-6323 — has rung 4,788 times

since it got under way May 10 last year. It's a 24-hour-a-day seven-day-a-week personal telephone service for anyone in distress run by a non-profit society of volunteers.

For anyone in any kind of trouble, it's a listening post where no one asks your name.

The volunteers — over 100 of them — don't pretend to be experts on all the problems callers bring to them. They are expert at listening — and sometimes that's all that's needed to meet the immediate needs of lonely people.

For some troubles, they can serve as an information service, providing details on social, legal, medical, religious and youth services in the community.

NEED's volunteers, who are all screened and trained, don't give specific advice, explains community relations volunteer Mrs. Leah Brown. They do encourage callers to face situations realistically.

A typical conversation will be a discussion on various ways of handling the problem. The choice is left with the caller.

When an emergency call comes in — perhaps a girl saying she is going to take her life — the caller usually asks for help. In cases of dire emergency, NEED takes responsibility for phoning the appropriate emergency service.

Only about four per cent of callers are outright suicide threats. Apart from lonely people, most problems revolve around some form of social breakdown, perhaps involving drugs or alcohol.

NEED operates from a second-floor office in an old building on Yates Street. Three grants have kept it going so far but not for much longer.

The \$7,749.88 under Opportunities for Youth is gone. A \$7,500 grant from the province is almost gone. So is the \$7,720

received under the Local Initiatives program. All the money will run out in two months.

Co-ordinator David Stewart, a former psychology student, is paid \$7,200 a year. Assistant co-ordinator Mrs. Bobbi Etter, at \$3,750; a secretary at \$4,100 and \$2,000 for public relations are the only other salary items.

NEED pays \$5 to volunteers for eight-hour overnight shifts. The only other major operating expenses are telephones, over \$100 a month; rent, \$85 a month; heat and light, \$30 a month and office supplies, \$100 a month.

Mrs. Brown notes that apart from the satisfaction of people helping people, NEED serves a practical money-saving function in the community.

A little help over the telephone may be all that's needed to save a person from exploding into a hospital treatment or court case.

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## Nurse Receives Service Medal

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. J. Cecil McDougall of Montreal, who worked in French hospitals as a volunteer aid during the First World War and went on to found provincial and international associations to stimulate and coordinate hospital-volunteer programs, has received the Order of Canada service medal and a special citation from CARE of Canada for "service of great importance to the family of mankind."

## Who Did Planting Of Odd Shoe Crop?

MILAN, Mich. (AP) — There is a woman who lives in a house surrounded by so many shoes she does not know what to do.

Lella Begley of rural London Township, about 80 miles from Detroit, finds her life just full of shoes, shoes and more shoes.

"I just don't know where they bring the shoes from," the mother of six said Friday as she contemplated the thousands of shoes on her property.

There are singles and pairs of footwear, including tennis, baseball and fancy shoes, ski boots, ice skates and just about every kind of footwear one could imagine.

Neither the Michigan State Police nor the officials of London Township have the foggiest idea where the shoes originate. Police are investigating.

One pile is three feet high, 50 yards long and 10 to 15 yards wide. Other piles are building up in wooded areas out of sight of the Begley home.

The shoe mystery started a year ago when a man stopped at the Begley house and asked if he could dump his old shoes on an isolated part of her property.

"I didn't ask who he was or where he got them — I didn't want to be nosy," she recalled.

Since then, truckloads of shoes have been dumped on her property. Some of them are obviously worn out, most pairs are not matched in size.

At first, when passers-by spotted the huge field of shoes and stopped to rummage around, Mrs. Begley gave them permission. Later, she started charging \$2 for a search through the piles.

"I had to put a stop to that, though, for they tramped through my strawberry patch and tossed shoes all around," she said.



Danny Cook tries a pair of the mystery shoes



MARION

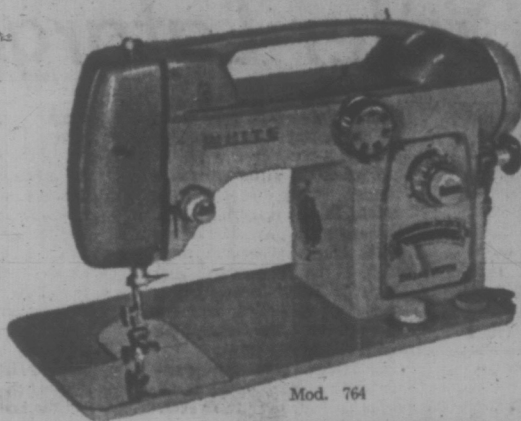


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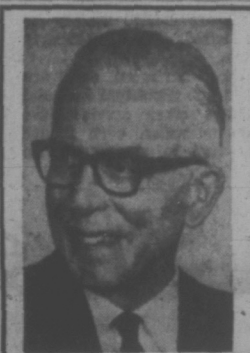
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NEW YORK (UPI) — One little boy won't keep quiet or still during rest period in kindergarten. He gets to the first grade and acts like he has ants in his pants when all the other students sit still.

By the second grade, teacher makes him stand in the hall when his disruptive behavior is too much for the class. By now authorities at school and the boy's parents wonder if he's being disruptive on purpose. Or — is he sick?

Boy is checked medically and found to have Minimal Brain Dysfunction — medical jargon for a disorder estimated to affect more than 1.5 million children. The symptoms include hyperactivity, distractibility, awkwardness, impulsiveness, learning and perceptual difficulties.

The disorder — MBD for short — was the subject of a three-day New York academy of sciences conference sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

One participant, Dr. J. Gordon Millichap, of Northwestern University Medical School, said that about two-thirds of children diagnosed as having MBD and given drug treatment improved considerably — especially those with hyperactive behavior.

The professor of neurology and pediatrics described methylphenidate (ritalin) as the preferred drug for such children, and as most effective. He said Dextroamphetamine (dextedrine) is the second drug choice.

Dr. Millichap reported on studies involving treatment of 337 children with hyperactive behavior. Methylphenidate gained observable improvement in 83 per cent.

The two drugs are central nervous system stimulants. For reasons not clearly understood, the pep pill class of drugs usually have a calming effect on children with hyperactivity as the chief symptom of MBD.

Conference participants cautioned that drug therapy must be undertaken only under careful medical supervision and that the physician must monitor the effects of such treatment.

The participants underlined the need for early detection of the disorder and called for further research on the detection of MBD.

It was suggested that screening programs be set up

at the kindergarten level so treatment can begin when the disorder is in its earliest stages. Better informed teachers and teaching methods for the MBD child also were recommended.

Millichap noted that treatment is complex and that pharmacotherapy should be supplemented with remedial education, parent and child counseling and psychotherapy, where needed.

He also said there is a tendency for the MBD child to improve with age. Hyperactive behavior is less prevalent in children after 10 or 12 years of age.

If you suspect that your child has MBD, ask your pediatrician for assistance. If you would like to know more about the disorder, write to the American Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) 2200 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR  
Forecast for Tues., March 28, 1979

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Health area is accentuated. Get checked up. Adhere to diet instructions. Realize value of proper nutrition. Those who are interested want best for you. Family member will prove concern — and affection. You're lucky.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is drawn to you. Accolade is tossed in your direction. You hear sound of sweet nothings. Appreciate it, but don't necessarily believe everything. Relax without being careless.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Practical matters dominate. Don't play games with security. Safe position is knowledge about val-

ues, property and otherwise. Don't make decisions in haste. You have something of value to offer. Know it and act accordingly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Welcome chance to visit, call, re-establish contact with neighbors. Relatives. Ideas can be developed. Know it and get going. Make inroads by spreading message. Strive for universal appeal.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): New approach could mean money in the bank. Strive for independence, originality. Know your worth — and don't defer to one who does much talking. Gather and analyze information. Use assets wisely. Avoid carelessness.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle coincides now with time to be a self-starter. Take initiative. Lead the way. Welcome new contacts. Hunch is on target. Adhere to individual style. You know who should be done — do it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on secrets, what occurs out of sight. Participate in organizational projects. Build reservoir of goodwill. Social contacts can lead to professional fulfillment. Be perceptive. Great opportunity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on getting what you want.

Friends play significant roles. Desires can be transformed into realities. Tear down in order to rebuild. Get rid of tendency to be excessively timid. Assert yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Prestige gets boost if you initiate community project. Be in touch with key people. Write and communicate. Study Cancer message. Self-expression now is a requisite. Make room for yourself at top.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, publishing, learning. Status quo is not likely to survive. Family affairs are involved. Domestic adjustment, possible change of residence are also in picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Matters of estate are featured. Financial planning is a necessity. Get help, if required, on money management. Joint effort is likely to succeed. Mate, partner figures prominently. Guard assets.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Selfie matters connected with law, public relations. Take notice for granted. Some would like to see you make miscue. Trust those who were on your side in recent past. Discard advice from hidebound cynic.

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# family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

## Kiddie Image On Way Out At Library

By DAVID MAY  
Times Staff

There's a quiet battle of the books going on at the top of the main branch of Victoria's Public Library.

The battle's generals are librarian Anna O'Brien and her assistant, Margaret Tokley.

Their object: to destroy the old image of a library's "children's section" and have their third floor premises recognized as a youth department, catering to the reading needs of all young people, from preschoolers to Grade 11 students.

They have allies, the principal one being the location of the building. Most main libraries are located away from the downtown area, explained Mrs. O'Brien, the department's head, and this often results in a "token" junior collection.

Victoria is an exception, as there are several schools (George Jay, McKenzie, St. Ann's, Vic High, South Park and Blanshard) within walking distance. There are residential districts close by, too.

More children have resulted in more books. There are now some 53,000 volumes available for young readers, ranging from religion and mythology (popular with both sexes) to dinosaurs (male preserve, says Mrs. O'Brien) and candlemaking, apparently a hobby that recognizes no sex distinctions.

### Sex Bias

Sex discrimination has reared its head in the junior book world. A pamphlet entitled Little Miss Muffet Fights Back found its way to Mrs. O'Brien's desk after a request by a mother wanting reading material suitable for a little girl's sister of the 70s.

Women's Lib isn't the only new force that the librarian has to contend with today. Realism has also hit children's books. The results can be alarming.

Mrs. O'Brien has gone

through much soul-searching with books such as Bang Bang You're Dead, a picture book showing children at "war" which has been criticized more for its strong language than its illustrations.

More questionable are the "sophisticated" books, like Story Number 1 for Children Under 3 Years of Age, by Romanian writer Eugene Ionesco. Beautifully illustrated, the book's plot centres round a child's parents who "are very tired because the night before they went to a restaurant, then to a night club, then to the restaurant again, etc."

Mum and Dad have, in fact, a monumental hangover and consign the care of their child to the maid.

### Can't Relate

"This may do well for the New York upper middle class child, but how does the average Victoria child relate to it?" asks Mrs. O'Brien.

Mrs. O'Brien, who once worked in a neuropsychiatric library in the United States, says that U.S. government policy on reading matter sees a direct correlation between reader and his material.

"In Cold Blood just wasn't made available to the patients in locked wards," she says.

Her thinking in the Youth department here is conditioned by her experience in the U.S.

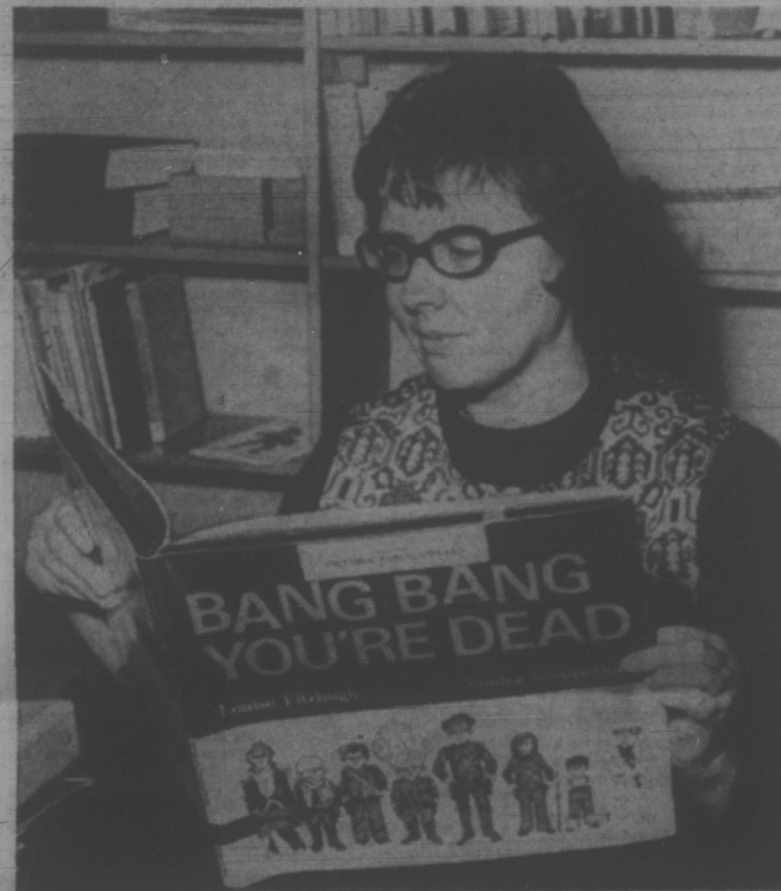
Recently, a review of And Then Again Maybe I Won't was a local test case for the School of Realism. The book, recommended in some quarters as suitable matter for Grade 5 to 7 concerns 13-year-old Tony's first wet dream, precipitated by watching his 16-year-old neighbor Lisa through binoculars. Mrs. O'Brien decided against buying the book.

Fortunately, such decisions are few and far between.

"Stories needn't have a happy ending," says Mrs. O'Brien. "But do we really have to drag children through the seamy side of life?"



Ian Smith, 4, helps sister Alison, 11½, read book at library



Librarian Anna O'Brien wants young readers to use library

## Human Rights Act Can Be Effective If Used Properly

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

The B.C. Human Rights Act can work for people if individuals who feel they are unfairly discriminated against speak up and complain.

This was J. C. Sherlock's message to people attending an all-day seminar on human rights Saturday at St. Andrew's Church Hall, 1012 Pandora.

Sherlock, director of the B.C. Human Rights Act, along with political science Professor G. Campbell Sharman of the University of Victoria, and barrister Douglas Christie, spoke at the morning session of the seminar.

In a recent case, said Sherlock, a Vancouver woman won the right to remain a bartender in a hotel, despite a change in the hotel's ownership. Male staff had been kept on, but the new owner refused to have a woman working in the beer parlor.

"After a lot of investigation and persuasion he has agreed," said Sherlock. The woman will be kept on, and receives \$150 for her inconvenience.

### Issue Challenged

"There's a woman right now living in Port Alberni who wants to live in the men's bunkhouse," he said. Single women have always been expected to find work in the town, but this woman wants the less expensive bunkhouse accommodation.

"She's challenged the issue," he said. Unlike Ontario's system, where a Labor Standards Bureau official may lay a

charge of discrimination in B.C., the individual must lay the charge. He can either gather evidence himself and come to Sherlock's department with the complaint or go directly to the courts.

One Indian boy did the latter, when refused a hotel room, and won his case.

Many people who are refused a job assume wrongly that they are the victim of unfair racial or some other discrimination. Sherlock said he had more than 200 such cases last year that were merely subjective interpretations of the complainant.

### Not Covered

The provincial government is not covered by the human rights legislation. However, Sherlock tries to get action on complaints outside his jurisdiction, acting as a sort of ombudsman.

Some women who had been refused jobs planting trees with the forestry service contacted Sherlock. He talked to forestry officials, who agreed to hire women as long as they didn't object to integrated work crews, living in the same quarters.

One problem, said Sherlock, is that employers can hide racial or age discrimination under the guise of criticism of performance.

"If you'll just realize how difficult it is to prove a situation like this," he said. "This is why we stress conciliation, because it's so easy to circumvent the law."

Sharman asked the audience to consider two types of human rights acts.

One kind, like the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,

states broad general principles, such as the right to free speech and the right to work. It has no machinery to implement these rights and ensure them for every individual, said Sharman.

The other kind, such as the B.C. Human Rights Act, is concerned with procedural rights, he said. It provides "legal machinery to restrain or coerce people from doing certain things," he added.

"Until last year people thought that the Canadian Bill of Rights wasn't useful," said Sharman. Passed by Parliament in 1960, it wasn't entrenched in the constitution and had never been able to override existing federal laws.

The Canadian Bill of Rights will have no jurisdiction over provincial laws until it is entrenched in the Canadian constitution, said Sharman. Then it would be up to courts to decide whether a law violated the bill of rights.

### Law Violated

"On balance I think there is a feeling in Canada that enforcement is a bad thing," he said.

"There is in this society permission to discriminate," Christie told the audience. Discrimination is forbidden by law only in "those things that do not have any element of choice involved," such as race, sex, etc., he said.

Provincial human rights legislation could not right all the wrongs of society, said his limited powers.

Christie, because Sherlock "He's not taking the position of ultimate authority."

## CHANGES IN ACT SOUGHT

A brief is being drawn up by the Victoria Voice of Women and Victoria Labor Council recommending changes in the B.C. Human Rights Act.

Recommendations in the brief will be based on workshops held during a day-long seminar on human rights legislation, sponsored by the two groups.

"It's the gaps in this act that we're concerned about," said Mary Beardmore, chairman of the seminar.

Six workshops, on the Indian, the working poor, the agricultural worker, the el-

derly, labor, and women, reported after their discussions.

Almost all groups asked that the provision in the Human Rights Act charging the director to "develop and conduct educational programs designed to eliminate discriminatory practices" be implemented more fully.

The workshop on the elderly asked that extended care (as in nursing homes) be on the same basis as the B.C. Medical Act, as well as drugs for people over 65. It asked for increased social allowance from \$41.10 to \$60.

The workshop on women took its recommendations

from the Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women. It asked that "the onus of investigating a violation of the Act be placed in the hands of the Commission which will be free to investigate, regardless of whether or not complaints have been laid."

The workshop on the working poor asked that people who administer to and provide for low income groups be chosen from the low income groups.

A further meeting will be held to prepare the brief on the B.C. Human Rights Act.

## Essay Encouraged High Flown Words

MONTREAL (CP) — When Mary Maguire, literature teacher at St. Thomas High School in suburban Pointe Claire, assigned her Grade 11 students to do a project on Canadian authors, she never expected them to go too far afield.

Some students sought out interviews with Hugh Hood and Hugh MacLennan, two local novelists.

But Chris Melling, 17, Mike Chlason, 16, and Dave Gillies, 17, went to London for a weekend to interview Mordecai Richler, born in Montreal and now internationally known.

His latest novel is St. Urbain's Horseman, based on

his childhood experiences in Montreal.

"Great idea," Miss Maguire said when she heard the plans, "but have you forgotten, he lives in England?"

She laughed at the idea and principal Luc Henric said it must be a joke.

When Chris telephoned Mr. Richler in London the writer said: "You've got to be kidding. You mean you'd fly all the way over here just to interview me?"

But he agreed to meet them on the weekend of Feb. 27.

Flying across the Atlantic presented no major difficulties. The boys' fathers all work for airlines and were able to arrange free passes.

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By HARRIET HART

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## Collective Bargaining Now on Trial

WINNIPEG (CP) — Collective bargaining in Canada is on trial because of the manner in which unions have used it, says the chairman of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan division of The Canadian

Manufacturer's Association. W. John Bulman, speaking on a panel at the University of Manitoba, said unions have displayed "arrogant disregard" for government pleas to restrain wage increases.

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# Holy Days Symbolize Judaic, Christian Links

By WILLIAM R. MACKAYE  
Special to the Times

The central festivals of Judaism and Christianity coincide this year. Passover begins Wednesday evening, embracing in its eight-day span both Good Friday and Easter as Western Christians reckon those holidays.

(Most Eastern Orthodox Christians will observe Good Friday and Easter a week later in order to abide by the ancient Eastern tradition that Easter must be scheduled after Passover).

The coinciding of the holidays makes a nice symbol of the intimate intertwining of the two faiths and in particular Christianity's dependence on its Hebrew origins.

Some observant Christians are earnestly endeavoring these days to heighten their awareness of their Jewish heritage, especially at this time of year by participating in church-sponsored seder, the ceremonial meal that is the vehicle for celebrating the victory of Passover.

Increasingly common from

the other side are greetings addressed to Christian clergy at major church holidays by rabbinical groups.

Yet evidence abounds that there is a long way to go in both communities, even among those members who consider themselves well-informed, before mutual understanding and appreciation can be considered generally achieved.

This week alone provided two interesting examples of lack of understanding.

In one, the current issue of

the Jewish Week-American Examiner published in Washington included a letter from Paul Kaplowitz of Washington attacking two Jewish New Testament scholars who, in his words "strive so hard to establish the historicity of Jesus."

Even "great Christian scholars and theologians have acknowledged this to be impossible," Kaplowitz avers.

Aside from a disputed passage in the writings of the historian Josephus, he continues, "there is general agreement

among scholars that... there is no historical evidence that Jesus actually existed."

It is difficult to guess who these scholars are that the letter writer has in mind. So far I know no bible scholars, aside from a handful of radical 19th century German academics, seriously doubt the evidence that Jesus of Nazareth existed.

The historical evidence is, of course, to be found in the collection of writings known as the New Testament.

Kaplowitz misunderstands

the Christian discussion of the "Quest for the Historical Jesus," which in fact revolves not around the question of whether Jesus existed but around whether a reliable biography of him can be extracted from the raw material, the four gospels.

Another example of misunderstanding (or worse) from the other side was laid out in Detroit by Dr. A. Roy Eckhardt, chairman of the religion department at Lehigh University.

Eckhardt's case study was

provided by a book entitled "The Crime of Christianity" written by the Rev. Fred Gladstone Bratton that was written, according to Eckhardt, with the specific intention of combating anti-Semitism.

Eckhardt, a protestant, charged that Dr. Bratton, who is a Unitarian, declined to accept the Jewish insistence that Jews are a distinctive people, and traced the origins of anti-Semitism to the Orthodox insistence on Jewish uniqueness.

This kind of argument, he pointed out, has the effect of making victims responsible for their victimization.

"Bratton perpetuates the central Christian transgression; The perennial refusal to honor Jewish particularity, the right of the Jewish people simply to be themselves," Eckhardt said.

The moral seems to be that good will is not enough. A lot more listening and a little less talk would probably help.

The Washington Post



## Secretaries' Conference

Associated Press writer Tom Wells swaps notes on office work with secretary Judy Harbin of Charlotte, North Carolina. Wells had been turned down by several dozen firms when he applied for a secretarial job, to see if sex discrimination also worked against men.

## How I Met the Daffodil Bunch

On a bright cold morning a couple of days ago I got up at the crack of dawn, donned slacks, heavy boots, two sweaters and a warm coat and went out to the Vantreigh daffodil fields in Central Saanich to join the pickers.

With me, as guide, was Margaret Beckwith, Mrs. Geoff Vantreigh's mother. After a stint in the fields we followed a truck loaded with the golden beauties in all stages of bud development, across to Gordon Head and to the home acreage on Tyndall Avenue, where we joined typing and packing crews in sheds located there.

We reached the fields somewhere between 7 and 8 in the morning to find that regular pickers had been on the job for over an hour.

Going through the gate to the big field we showed a round white lapel button with a number on it to Harvey Smith, head foreman. He marked the numbers in his time-book, gave us each an ordinary kitchen paring knife and told us to "take a good row" and start working.

Added instructions were that buds must not be picked unless they were showing a bit of yellow and that no daffodil was to be taken if the stem looked to be less than nine inches.

The field was muddy from recent rains. Water stood in hollows between the rows.



elizabeth forbes

And I soon learned that straddling ridges without trampling on the daffodils, keeping my feet out of the water and bending down to pick my quota of blossoms was no easy task.

"Stick the knife down to the base of the stem, press with your finger and you'll cut cleanly and quickly," instructed Margaret Beckwith.

At first I had no fingers. Nothing but thumbs. Suddenly I was cutting away quite smartly and heaping the long-stemmed buds and flowers along the rows, where one of Harvey Smith's helpers picked them up and took them off to the apple boxes near the gate.

Soon there was enough boxes ready to fill one of a fleet of Vantreigh trucks and tractors. So, to cheery shouts and waves of goodbye from the regular pickers, we were off to the tying and packing sheds.

There the boxes were unloaded, quickly emptied and the flowers placed on long benches.

Here, Heather Cownden (a Vantreigh daughter) took me in charge. I was placed at one

of those benches. In front of me was a mound of daffodils. Beside them was a round green tin, nine or more inches high.

"That's your measuring tin," Heather explained. "If you suspect a stem is short... try it in the tin. If you're right, toss it out." (You also toss out buds or flowers that are sickly or blighted.)

Next I was shown how to tie. You take a bunch of daffodils in your left hand, then with your right you pick off an even dozen (by twos). Now you take a small elastic and wrap it twice round the stems and your bunch is ready for packing.

It took minutes for me to pick out a dozen stems, and tie them, especially if the flowers were coming into bloom. Then, as you count off your dozen, you must be sure all heads point the same way so that when they are packed no flower is injured.

Again a corps of helpers came along, picked up the tied bunches and placed them in clean, sterilized buckets, ready to be taken to the packing sheds.

There we found Jackie

## Sunflower for Power

By MARY MOORE

Earlier in March I gave a recipe for Pecan Praline Bars prompted by a request from a reader.

Subsequently my brother returned from Florida full of vim and vigor and yarns. He told me he had met a doctor who claims some of his patients with failing eyesight are benefitting by eating a handful of sunflower seeds daily. The birds eat sunflower seeds and they need good eyesight to survive so maybe we should take the tip.

All of which led up to me buying a pound of shelled sunflower seeds and making.

SUNFLOWER PRALINE BARS

Base:  
3/4 c. sifted all-purpose flour  
1/4 c. granulated sugar  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 c. butter  
1 egg yolk  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
5 tsp. cold water

Topping:  
1/4 c. butter  
3/4 c. light brown sugar  
2 tsp. corn starch  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 egg  
1 egg white (leftover from base)  
1/2 c. corn syrup  
1/4 c. shelled sunflower seeds (OR chopped nuts)

To make base, measure flour, granulated sugar and salt into bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender until size of small peas. Stir in yolk, lemon juice and cold water until blended. With moistened palm pat onto bottom of ungreased 9x9" square pan and 1/2" up sides.

To make topping in beater bowl cream all topping ingredients EXCEPT sunflower seeds until pale and light. Spread over base. Sprinkle evenly with sunflower seeds. Bake on low shelf in oven at 375 deg. Fahr. for about 25 to 30 minutes. This will bubble. You must be sure it is done

on the bottom before removing from oven by cutting a 1" square from centre and examining it for doneness.

These are really more of a confection than a cookie and a delicious way to feed your family sunflower seeds.



## dear abby

## Guests Surprised

DEAR ABBY: I will never again say that a letter in your column is too unbelievable to be real. Listen to this:

My husband and I recently attended the 25th wedding anniversary party of a couple we had known for years. It was a beautiful dinner party at a club for about 100 guests.

Around midnight, the husband said that he and his wife had an announcement to make. They stood arm in arm, and he said, "We've had 25 years of marriage. Our children are married now, and there is no longer a reason to go on pretending our marriage is a success. It has been a failure for many years, so we've decided that while we are both young enough to enjoy life, we're getting divorced. It's nobody's fault. It's mutual and friendly and we hope you will continue to be our friends."

They kissed each other and danced together as the band

played, "Good Night, Sweetheart."

At first we thought it was a joke. It wasn't! They asked those who had brought gifts to please take them home, saying they had decided only yesterday to announce their divorce at their anniversary party since all their friends would be there.

Can anybody top this?

DEAR WAS: I hope not.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are very close, especially since we are the only remaining members of our family.

My husband and I enjoy entertaining and we always include my sister and her husband on these occasions.

I love to prepare exotic meals. My sister's husband loves to eat, and I enjoy seeing him put the food away. My sister is a plain cook, rarely entertains, and when she does have us over for a

meal, it's always something unimaginative like pot roast.

After a dinner party in our home, my sister will call to tell me they vomited after eating my bouillabaisse, or they were sick all night because of the odor of curry at my house. Tonight, after being invited to my home for a dinner party next week, she told me not to serve so many hors d'oeuvres, as they wouldn't be able to eat their dinner.

I always presumed that one was responsible for limiting one's own intake, and I'm more than a little perturbed at someone else setting the rules for my dinner party.

How does one cope with such a situation?—Raised Eyebrows

DEAR RAISED: Reciprocate your sister's invitations with the same kind of meal she would serve you. And exclude her from your exotic dinner parties.

## Family Forms Music Group

UNION BAY, B.C. (CP) — Liza Triller says she and her husband Karl and their four children enjoy playing instruments so they formed a six-piece dance band and performed recently at a church dinner in the community hall. Margaret, 15, and Freddy, 9, play trumpets, Rudy, 13, the trombone and Terry, 11, clarinet. Father performs on the baritone saxophone while mother is on drums.

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PINEAPPLES 1 00  
Sliced, Tidbits,  
Crushed 5 14-oz. tins



## DIETRICH HONORED

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou has awarded the Officer's Cross of the Legion of Honor, one of France's highest medals, to film star Marlene Dietrich.

Officials said the ceremony in Pompidou's office at the Elysee Palace was "brief and informal." The German-born actress stayed for dinner with the president and his wife.

Medals of the Legion of Honor are given to foreigners whose actions have contributed to scientific or cultural development or who have shown great friendship with France. Miss Dietrich performed in France during the Second World War.

## Finances Tie CBC Policy?

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC is drifting toward greater government control because it depends on government subsidies, Graham Spry, head of the Canadian Broadcasting League, said today.

"The trend towards greater and greater intervention by the government of the day is neither an advantage to the party in power nor to the operations of the CBC," he told a symposium on communications. This state influence on the CBC should be reduced, the way the CBC is financed should be reconsidered.

The three-day symposium is being sponsored by the Royal Society of Canada, The Canadian Broadcasting League represents farm, labor, church, consumers and women's groups and individuals interested in the Canadian broadcasting system.

Mr. Spry said the CBC, as originally set up, was financed largely through licence fees for radio receivers and some advertising. This continued until 1952 when the government started making grants out of tax revenue.

The original policy gave the CBC a certain degree of independence though it was still subject to Parliament. But the change in financing led to increasing intervention by governments in the affairs of the CBC.

## Pipeline Hearings Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of 23 senators called Saturday for public hearings on a U.S. interior department report concerning environmental dangers of the proposed \$2.5 billion trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

When the six-volume report was released early last week, Interior Undersecretary William Peora flatly ruled out any further hearings.

Peora said Interior Secretary Rogers Morton — who must issue a permit for construction of the pipeline — had declared such additional hearings would be "a circus."

Environmentalists have demanded additional hearings before action is taken on the permit. More than 80 House members also have requested further hearings on the 789-mile pipeline to be built by a concern formed by several major oil companies to carry oil from the North Slope of Alaska to the ice-free port of Valdez on the state's southern coast.

The senators' request for hearing was made in a letter released by senators Philip Hart (D-Mich.) and Clifford Case (R-N.J.).

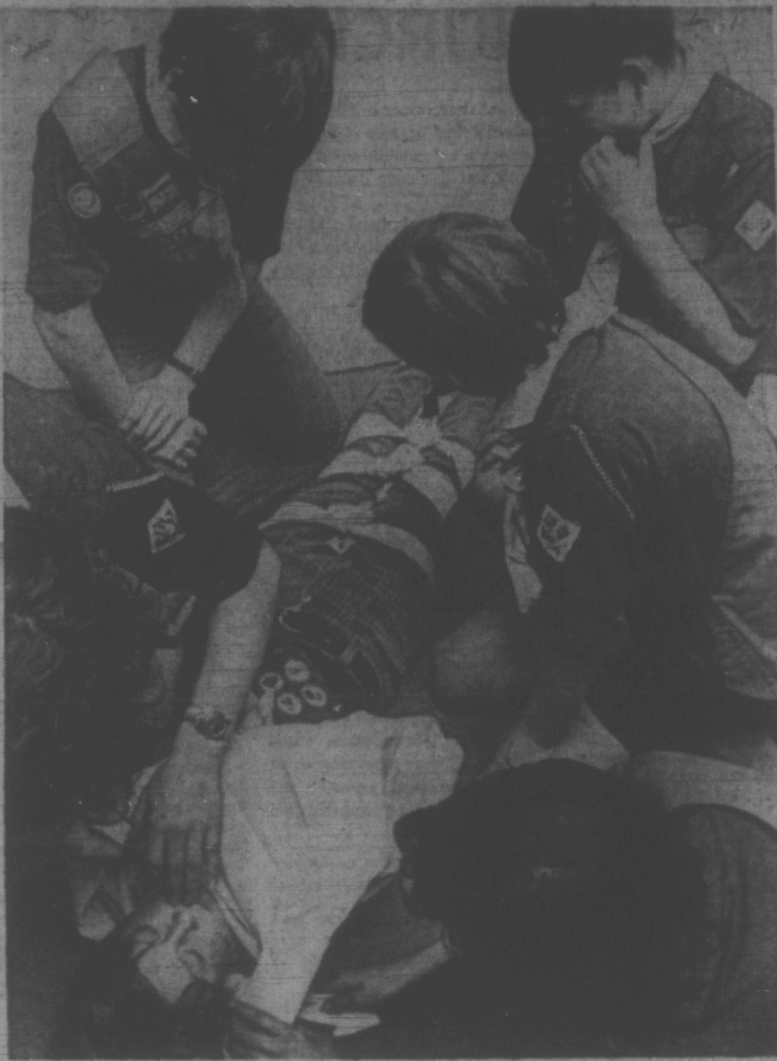
They said the project — which would cost more than \$4 billion including outlays for tankers — would be the largest engineering undertaking in modern history. For that reason, they said, it should be subjected to "the closest public scrutiny."

The senators told Morton that increasing numbers of citizens and civic organizations were expressing "misgivings about the justification for the project."

## Broadcasters Meet

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — More than 70 delegates gathered here for the two-day, 25th annual meeting of the British Columbia Association of Broadcasters.

The delegates, representing private television and radio broadcasters throughout the province, will hear a forum today on "the media and the authority."



SIDNEY SCOUTS AND CUBS were the big winners Saturday in first-aid skills, in competition held at the St. John Ambulance Hall on Pandora. Here, teammates of the 4th Royal

Oak Scout troop check 'victim' Michael Sabourin. Teams from Brentwood and Elk Lake also competed. Seven teams took part in the event.

## Nigeria Said on Verge Of Breaking U.K. Ties

LONDON (CP) — Nigeria's relations with the Commonwealth are reported to be under serious review in Lagos with some prospect that the African giant may withdraw its membership if it remains unsatisfied with the final outcome of British policy over Rhodesia.

The Sunday Telegraph, the latest British newspaper to comment on the Commonwealth problem, says that if Nigeria withdraws, Tanzania, Zambia, Ghana and Kenya may go with her.

The paper says that Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, has warned the British government that Nigeria "is spilling for a fight." The Canadian-born diplomat has been vacationing and this report could not be immediately confirmed.

However, other Commonwealth sources said Sunday that they are aware that Nigeria is not happy about the situation and that a withdrawal is possible.

While most Commonwealth countries have recognized the new state of Bangladesh and support its proposed membership in the 30-country Commonwealth, Nigeria and a number of other major African states are still withhold-

ing recognition. They include Tanzania, Zambia, Ghana and Kenya.

### UPRISING FAILED

"Having herself survived a secessionist uprising," says The Telegraph, "Nigeria, which has a strong Moslem community, does not want to grant the accolade of Commonwealth membership to a breakaway state."

One Commonwealth expert suggested that Nigeria might

### Party Warned

BURNABY (CP) — Dave Barrett, leader of the New Democratic Party, says Premier Bennett's "pre-election, emotion-charged rhetoric" is designed to draw his opponents into a mud-slinging affair and he warned party followers not to be sidetracked by the premier's "politics by inflammation."

The Opposition leader spoke Saturday to Burnaby-Delta-Richmond party members, charging the premier is out to destroy the trade union movement. He quoted Bennett as saying the next provincial election will be between Social Credit and the union bosses.

he willing to agree to Bangladesh's membership if Britain does not ignore black Africa in its final decision on Rhodesia.

Lord Pearce, who was sent to Rhodesia to test acceptability of proposed settlement terms, is preparing his report, which may be ready in a month. The indications are that the majority of Rhodesian blacks have rejected the terms, thus placing the British government in the embarrassing position of either ignoring their views or abandoning plans to recognize the minority white government of Ian Smith.

Britain wants close relations with Rhodesia because of the vast resources available there and because of market opportunities for British exports. However it also has strong market and investment relations with oil-rich Nigeria and may not be willing to risk a diplomatic breach with that country.

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## Pope 'Understands' Youth

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul told youth in a Palm Sunday sermon that he understands and supports their desire to escape from conventional ways and establish a new life style.

He said he finds youth sincere in denouncing emptiness in modern life and in demanding a return to higher ideals.

The Pope spoke from his throne in St. Peter's Basilica during a mass celebrating Christ's entry into Jerusalem and opening the solemn ceremonies of Holy Week.

He blessed palms and distributed olive branches to youths, to whom he addressed key portions of his homily.

"We have called you here because we have faith in you," he told them.

"If we speak to you of faith, it is a sign that we understand you, that we want to support you in the personal and spirited effort to give your life its own style, new and original if you like, and to assume in our times the initiative and the responsibility that await you."

The Pope told the huge audience of Romans and Easter

Week pilgrims from around the world "to take a look at the psychological and moral condition of the youth of our time."

### FEEL OBLIGED

"Youth today," he said, "has a stronger tendency than the youth of yesterday to escape from the conventional ways of behavior. They believe themselves almost obliged to withdraw from obedience to the normal ways of family and social life."

"They prefer to assume an unrestricted and sometimes eccentric attitude, to yield to caprices of strange fashions and to passions that are amoral and anti-social, almost with pleasure in seeing themselves as contestators and subversives. They let all know that society as it results from modern evolution does not satisfy or please them."

"You know better than anyone else," Paul told the youths, "this vast and complex phenomenon of restless youth."

"We believe we can find something profoundly interesting in this unrest. And that is the sincerity of your hearts, which do not hesitate to de-

nounce the emptiness of modern life. It is an emptiness devoid of authentic and strong ideas, devoid of reasons that are worthy of giving life a meaning, a value, a faith. You have sought, perhaps in attitudes of protest, those higher ideals and those proofs of courage and heroism to

which your age feels itself entitled."

The two-hour basilica service started a busy week for Pope Paul, who turns 75 in September. He has had no recent illness and began the busy week in apparent good health and vigor. His voice rang out firm and clear.

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# Mime, an Ageless Language

BY VICTOR STANTON

TORONTO (CP) — Adrian Pecknold doesn't worry about age, language or culture barriers; he communicates in a wordless language that is universal and dates back, in all probability, to the earliest societies of mankind.

As principal mime with the Canadian Mime Theatre, Pecknold has delighted thousands in all parts of Canada with his white-faced expressions of the whole range of human emotions.

Since its formation in 1969, the Canadian Mime Theatre has presented an annual summer season at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., and a fall and winter season in Toronto; played by government invitation throughout the Northwest Territories as part of the Territories' centennial celebrations in 1970; toured Canadian colleges from coast to coast; gave the first presentation in North America of a full-length mime drama, and is currently concluding a tour of Ontario schools.

In April, the company goes to Bulgaria to represent Canada in the Second Sofia International Youth Theatre Festival.

## SERVES AS BRIDGE

Mime developed before language itself and served as a bridge between men of different languages and cultures.

Mime developed as a dramatic art in ancient Greece, more than 2,500 years ago. It flourished in Roman times, was looked upon with disfavor by the early Christian church, survived the dark ages to become the commedia dell'arte, influenced such playwrights as Shakespeare, Moliere and Lope de Vega and found some of its finest exponents in 20th-century silent films.

Where does the continued fascination of this theatrical form lie?

"In its clearness, its simplicity," says Pecknold, a native of Wainwright, Alta., who at age 40 gave up a successful career as an industrial accountant to hazard a future in the theatre.

That was 11 years ago, after his long-time interest in amateur dramatics had resulted in his being offered an acting scholarship on the basis of his performance at the 1961 Dominion drama Festival.

He had lived on Vancouver Island since the age of four



Pecknold, centre, surrounded by members of company

and had a wife and two children, but on their urging he plunged into two years of work and study at the Manitoba Theatre Centre and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, following that with specialized study in mind at the internationally famous Ecole Jacques Lecoq in Paris.

## WANTED MIME TROUPE

His ambition turned to forming a mime troupe in Canada. This was realized when he communicated his idea to Brian Doherty, founder of the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Doherty financed the idea partly by selling a Group of

Seven painting he owned for \$5,000.

Doherty recalls:

"I knew the Group of Seven painters. They used to have shows and would ask me to see their sketches. I got five or six of them at minimum prices — original sketches. When Adrian and I talked about his idea for a mime theatre, I had one left, a Lauren Harris. I think I paid \$45 for."

By the end of the 1971 season, the company, which includes four other mimes in addition to Pecknold, was in the black and had built up a repertoire of 90 vignettes, two children's plays and the full-

length drama *The Lamp-lighter*.

Pecknold says the company has many applications on file, but "we have to be very selective."

"We have to keep the cast small to be economically viable. But for our own survival we must be training people."

"Because everything has to be got across through movement rather than through words, mime is a very difficult form of theatre and a very challenging form for a performer. But when mime is done well, it is as marvellous and as profound as any experience you will find in a theatre."

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A bar owner whose liquor and entertainment licences were revoked because of the nude dancers he employed has reopened his establishment as a church. The "congregation" still watches nude dancers and stag films. And the beer is free.

Authorities indicate that the operation is legal and that they are not sure what they will do about the Hi-Life Social Club Church — formerly the Hi-Life Bar. One official said the whole thing is a farce.

Leo Barbarick, 42, owner of the bar-turned-church, chartered his place a week ago as a non-profit club. He gives away two 15-gallon barrels of beer daily. Patrons, in turn, sometimes make what are termed voluntary contributions.

Barbarick calls himself "the ancient highest head priest of the church" and refers to those visiting his establishment as "my congregation."

"What we're basically doing," he says, "is saying that people can go to church and still have fun."

"We're not up there preaching or this kind of stuff," James Kafan, deputy city attorney, says. "The whole thing is a farce. It's almost comical, but it kind of makes a mockery of the whole judicial and licensing system."

The state alcoholic beverage commission indicated the operation is legal.

"He's not charging anything for the beer," commission spokesman said. "And he's giving it away with no strings attached."

"We try to make them happy," Barbarick says of his flock. "And if we succeed in making them happy we accept their contributions as any church would."

Barbarick says he'll have to spend a week in jail, starting March 30, because he was convicted of aiding and abetting lewd behavior when his church still was a club. He says he may shut down the church while in jail.

## Don't Relax Standards: Univ. Head

TORONTO (CP) — The acting president of the University of Toronto said today educational standards will decline unless universities retain the right to decide who and what they will teach.

Dr. John Sward, in a brief to the Ontario commission on post-secondary education, questioned the commission's conclusion that expansion of grants and part-time programs are necessary so that everyone may attend university.

"The community and the individual students are not well served if, in the name of 'universality' or 'accessibility,' the universities lower standards for entry and promotion."

"Such debasement merely cheats the student who thinks he has got one thing but who has been given something else. It also cheats society, which thinks it is paying for one thing while getting something different."

Dr. Sward said the members of the commission show a "curious ambivalence."

"On the one hand, they are highly critical of present post-secondary education in general and universities in particular; on the other hand they want to extend it in all sorts of directions."

"The worst aspect of this ambivalence is the probability ... that the extension will be done at the cost of lower standards of education."

## European Slowdown Urged By ECM Commission Head

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Sico Mansholt, the new president of the European Common Market Commission, said today Europe must slow down its "diabolical growth" and seek instead a "gross national happiness."

In his first news conference as president, Mansholt called for research and planning aimed at protecting the environment because "we have very little time to lose — maybe 40 years."

Mansholt, who recently issued a statement urging planning and research to promote "utility" rather than growth, said, "I don't pay much attention to gross national product. In all our states this has been something sacred. But it's the devil."

"We must think instead in terms of the happiness of our people," the tall, slow-spoken Dutchman said. "This means gross national happiness. It's essential that our commission examine this problem to produce guidelines for the future, to overcome this diabolical growth."

Mansholt, who guided ECM agriculture for the past 14 years, also made these points in his wide-ranging news conference:

• The European summit conference meeting in Paris in October must decide "if we want to create a political Europe." Mansholt opposed French President Georges Pompidou's call for a political secretariat based in Paris and

said it must be located in Brussels.

• Sweden will seek membership soon — "I'll give them four years. I'll give you a bet on this one." The reason he said is that Sweden will cease being satisfied with its economic ties with the ECM, because she will be "isolated ... from a developing

Europe."

• "As a socialist I am ashamed to see my fellow socialists" in Britain opposed to British membership. "Socialists must be international. I'm convinced that the majority of (British) socialists will say after four years, 'What a damned stupid thing we did in 1971-72.'"

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## UBC Vies to Design Cleanest Car

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia has won one distinction in a continent-wide competition to design a small, low-pollution automobile.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sponsor of the contest, announced recently that the 130-member UBC design team was the largest put together by any of the 65 Canadian and United States universities entered in the competition.

"With the size of our team and with the detail we've gone into, I don't see how anybody can touch us," says Dean MacKay, a fourth-year mechanical engineering student who heads the UBC project.

"Still, some pretty powerful universities in the States are in this competition."

The UBC team members, all volunteers and all undergraduates, are doing their own fabricating as well as designing.

The competition calls for the design and construction of a two-passenger vehicle meet-

ing Canadian and U.S. safety requirements. It must carry standard equipment, withstand a crash into a wall at five miles an hour and cut pollution exhaust emissions.

The UBC car will be powered by a four-cylinder internal combustion engine converted to run on natural gas for low exhaust emissions.

An unusual feature is that in order to enter and start the engine, the driver must push numbered buttons in a combination sequence.

"This is built-in theft protection since only the proper sequence will work," says MacKay.

"And if a driver were drunk, he probably wouldn't be able to start the car."

The body design includes a steel frame to deflect the engine away from the interior of the car in event of a collision.

Vehicles must be completed in time for trials at General Motors testing grounds near Detroit next August when entries will be judged on clean operation, safety and 12 other counts.

Cost of the UBC project,

first estimated at between \$18,000 and \$20,000, now is expected to be closer to \$25,000.

Contributions of \$15,000 have been received so far from foundations and a

number of companies interested in the concept.

MacKay says he hopes additional contributions will be forthcoming to cover the full cost.

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STUDIOS



# Parliament Taking a Holiday

By CARL MOLLINS  
OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament breaks off Wednesday for a two-week holiday just as MPs seem to be settling into a nose-to-the-grindstone mood.

After a month of somewhat edgy and sometimes aimless bickering—apparently inspired by premonitions of a general election—the Commons suddenly last week disposed of four pieces of legislation and made a solid start on discussing two other bills.

The four bills passed were largely routine measures—authorizing income tax cuts announced last October, granting funds to the government for the rest of this month and the start of the new spending year in April, and renewing for five years the program whereby Ottawa pays out seven provincial treasuries with equalization grants.

However, they were the first government bills to get through the Commons since the current session opened in the middle of February.

Until last week, most parliamentary time since Feb. 17 had been taken up by what sounded like a run-up to an election campaign.

**HIT PROGRAMS**  
Opposition MPs, using eight days of session-opening debate on general policies and seven days set aside for topics of the opposition's choice, had been jabbing at specific government programs such as winter works or using roundhouse swings at entire policies such as regional expansion and urban development.

The backlog of legislative work on the order paper is more than enough to fill the

three days before Parliament adjourns for its prolonged Easter break.

In all, the House has nine government bills awaiting disposition, covering matters from criminal law amendments to authorizing versions of O Canada in English and French.

Currently at issue are three bills on which debate already has begun—a plan to revise family allowances, a proposal to restrict access to explosives, and an annual measure to authorize financing for the CNR and Air Canada.

The so-called FISP bill—for Family Income Security Plan—would cancel the monthly baby bonus—in effect for 27 years—for about three out of 10 families, increase allowances for just over half the families and leave benefits the same or less for the rest.

**SEE NEW BUREAUCRACY**  
Debate opened Friday with opposition charges that the new plan would generate a

cumbersome new bureaucracy trying to calculate which families would get how much, depending on what other income they had.

First round of debate on the explosives bill last Wednesday featured a burst of alarm from some MPs that the measure might deprive hunters of ammunition, although the government denied that.

But the bill that has provoked the angriest debate—from both government and opposition MPs—would authorize borrowing of funds by the CNR and Air Canada.

The Commons has spent four days on it and on the last occasion, March 14, showed

no sign of easing its criticism of transportation services in general and the railways in particular.

The bill is largely a formality because some of the money in question already has been borrowed—another point of controversy.

But MPs of all parties have used it as a launching pad to assail the government for alleged lack of a coherent transport policy, the railways for running down services, the airlines for charging too much and the Canadian transport commission for rubber-stamping moves to shut down or reduce remaining rail services while raising fares.

# DAVIS TRIAL UNDERWAY

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Opening statements begin today in the Angela Davis trial after 17 months of legal manoeuvring and debate.

Chief prosecutor Albert Harris in his opening argument will seek to convince the all-white jury of eight women and four men that Miss Davis bought the guns and helped plot a shootout at the Marin County Civic Centre on Aug. 7, 1970 in which a judge, two convicts and a black youth died.

Miss Davis, a 28-year-old black militant and an avowed Communist, is not accused of being present during the shoot-out. The state never has

spelled out precisely how she figured in the alleged plot, which it charges was to take hostages in order to force release of the Soledad Brothers, three black convicts accused of murdering a white guard at Soledad prison in January, 1970.

One of the three, George Jackson, was killed last August during an alleged escape attempt at San Quentin.

The other two, John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo,

are on trial, and their case now is in the hands of a jury in San Francisco.

It was Jackson's 17-year-old brother, Jonathan who carried guns into the Marin County courtroom and armed three convicts in court. They took five persons captive, and the shootout followed as they were trying to leave the

courtroom parking lot in a panel truck.

The defence team, led by Howard Moore, has not indicated whether it will follow Harris' opening statement with one of its own, or wait until the state presents its entire case, which will include testimony from an expected 104 witnesses.

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Sale Price, **Ea. 24<sup>97</sup>**

Nice big 36" x 36" size with strong, flexible nylon mesh sides that give Baby a good, safe handhold. Draft barrier, embossed vinyl top rail, and new quilted vinyl pad in Floral or Woodland pattern. Double drop sides. Folds flat for easy storage, moving.

<p><b>Acrylic Blanket Sleeper</b> One-piece, Raglan sleeves, full length front zipper, domed neck tab to lock zipper in place. Non-iron, vinyl safety sides and toe. Machine wash and dry. Acrylic/Nylon blend in Malt, Pink, Aqua. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Everyday Low Price, <b>Ea. 3.97</b></p> <p>3-Way Stretch Terry Sleepers, one-piece dome fasteners. 2 for <b>2.97</b></p>	<p><b>Absorbent Training Pants</b> The double absorbency and comfort of non-allergenic foam interlining and an outer layer of double waffle knit cotton. Tunnel elastic waist. Machine wash at 110°. Choice of white and colours. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Sale Price, <b>3 for 1.97</b></p>	<p><b>Waterproof Pants</b> These are suits with slight imperfections that won't affect wear. Full cut seat. White and pinks in each pkg. "Suits 8 (to 12 lbs.), M (13-18 lbs.), L (19-25 lbs.), XL (24-37 lbs.). Simpson's-Sears Low Price <b>12 for 1.57</b></p>	<p><b>Stretch Nylon Jumpsuit</b> You'll want several of these for everyday. They're not only comfortable and attractive on Baby, they're wonderfully easy care—just machine wash, in dry zip front, sleeveless style. Blue or Red. Sizes M (12-18 mos.) or L (24-30 mos.). Simpson's-Sears Low Price <b>Ea. 2.97</b></p>	<p><b>Stretch Nylon T-Shirts</b> Match these up with the sleeveless jumpsuit for a great little outfit. Choice of white, or stripes of blue/white, red/white, yellow/white. They're easy-care, machine washable, of course. M (12-18 mos.), L (24-30 months). Simpson's-Sears Low Price <b>2 for 3.47</b></p>
<p><b>Cotton Knit Gowns</b> For infants to 6 months. Soft cotton gowns with back opening. Choose several of these now that they're sale priced. Available in White, Aqua, or Yellow. 2 for <b>2.97</b></p>	<p><b>Curry Gauze Diapers</b> Two layers of fast drying surgical gauze. No-chafe, no ravel hems. Permanently woven fold lines. Sublimed. White. About 21" x 47". Simpson's-Sears Low Price <b>2 for 7.97</b></p> <p><b>FLASHBAYES</b>—Disposable diapers, 40 per package. Sizes: 12 lbs. Pkg. <b>2.49</b>; 15-20 lbs. Pkg. <b>2.57</b>; Over 22 lbs. Pkg. <b>2.57</b></p>	<p><b>Assorted Crib Pads</b> Choose from a selection of cotton, vinyl, and cotton/vinyl covers with assorted fls. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Sizes 17" x 19" and 27" x 27". Simpson's-Sears Low Price, <b>Ea. 37c</b></p>	<p><b>Hooded Towel Sets</b> Gay nursery prints on fresh white terry cloth. The towel, with hood, is a generous 30" x 36", to wrap up Baby. With matching face cloth, 27" x 27". These sets make a very welcome gift. Sale Price, set <b>1.27</b></p>	<p><b>Fitted Crib Sheets</b> Snug elastic fitted top or bottom crib sheet takes all the fuss out of keeping Baby's bed neatly made-up. Hard-wearing cotton in pleasing shades of Malt, White, Aqua, or Pink. Fits 27" x 36" mattress. L (24-30 months). Sale Price, <b>Ea. 1.27</b></p> <p><b>Flannelette Crib Sheets</b> Soft, comfy white flannelette with hemmed ends. 26" x 36" size. Sale Price, <b>Ea. 97c</b></p>

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

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★ **WEEKDAYS 9 to 9; SUNDAYS 10 to 7** ★  
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★ **FRESH TURKEYS** ★  
★ Available Tuesday, March 28th ★  
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★ Shank Portion 1-lb. ★  
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★ **SWIFT PREMIUM BACON** ★  
★ Reg. 89c 1-lb. PKG. ★

★ **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS** ★  
★ Also Available at Lower Prices ★

★ **TURKISH COFFEE** ★  
★ Reg. 95c 1-lb. BAG ★

★ **SUNTYPE BLUE LABEL APPLE JUICE** ★  
★ Reg. 45c 48-oz. TIN ★

★ **Alta Sweet (bowl pack) HONEY** ★  
★ Reg. 83c, 1 1/2-lb. BOWL ★

★ **Purex Quality (Blue Only) BATHROOM TISSUE** ★  
★ Reg. 78c 4 ROLLS ★

★ **CUT-RITE REFILLS WAX PAPER** ★  
★ Reg. 35c Roll 3 ROLLS ★

★ **SNOBOY CELERY** ★  
★ Reg. 29c LARGE STALK, ea. ★

★ **SNOBOY DRYBELT No. 1 POTATOES** ★  
★ Reg. 89c 15-lb. BAG ★

★ **FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES** ★  
★ Reg. 20c lb. 8 lbs. ★

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# Group Urges Notaries Act Safeguards

A group of citizens who stand to lose thousands of dollars from their dealings with a Colwood notary public are asking the provincial government to make "full restitution" of the losses suffered.

They are also urging that safeguards should be provided in the Notaries Public Act to protect those who invest money in the belief it is being held in safety.

Realtor Mrs. Nora Lindsay said the group represents some 45 persons who had funds in trust with William Edward Williams, of Colwood, sentenced to three years in prison a year ago for stealing \$153,439.

She said the estimated losses of the group are about \$180,000, and to date none of this money has been refunded.

**SHORT COURSE**

At the time of the trial defence lawyer Robert Heath said the Notaries Public Society, of which Williams was a member, had only a three-month correspondence course "before they throw a man to the public."

Mrs. Lindsay said today there may be some money re-

tunded to the unsecured creditors by the society, but pointed out that the act does not specify what amounts the society should set aside for this purpose.

In any case, she added the society would not release any funds until the liquidation of assets had been completed.

In a petition to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson the group charges the provincial government with:

"The responsibility of taking immediate action to rectify the weaknesses in the act respecting notaries public which permit the appointment and licensing of persons to handle public funds in trust without formal education in the profession of notary public; without requirements of bonding; without proper inspecting and auditing of books of account; and without the provision of a satisfactory insurance of protection fund to safeguard the public in the event of fraud."

Mrs. Lindsay said she was told by Alex Pearson, assistant to the deputy attorney-general, that it was unlikely any changes in the act would be made this year.

# Postal Contract No Real Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and union negotiators seem unperturbed that they have yet to reach accord on a new contract for 26,000 postal workers whose previous agreement expired Sunday.

"We've not reached a stage where there are any impasses and a relatively early settlement still seems possible," reported one official of the federal treasury board.

"I don't see what all the fuss is about," a union official remarked when asked about the expiry of the old contract. "How often do you hear of new contracts being signed by the government before the old ones expire?"

Negotiations between the treasury board and the Council of Postal Unions began formally in February.

Agreement on the previous contract was reached in Sept. 1970 after a year of negotiations and a three-month rotating strike.

Officially, the unions are demanding improvements in more than 40 contract clauses. Their main concerns, however, are wages, technological and organizational changes in post office operations, discipline and the use of casual workers.

# Fatal Blaze Cause Still Not Known

LADYSMITH—RCMP here are still investigating a fire early Saturday morning that claimed the life of a 18-month-old Duncan baby.

Cause of the blaze which killed Martina Melissa Bernadette Joe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joe, is still undetermined. RCMP said this morning.

Four other children, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Louie, escaped safely from the fire that gutted their home just off the Island Highway north of Ivy Green park.

RCMP said the parents returned home about 2 a.m. to find the house on fire. Louie suffered burns to his hands as he attempted to save the girl. There were no adults in the house at the time of the fire.

# Students Short Of Trip Money

COWICHAN STATION — Grade seven students at Bench elementary school still need an additional \$300 to clear expenses for their week-long social-studies trip to Walla Walla, Washington, April 23.

Through raffles, bottle drives and weekend work the 32 students have raised \$1,000 towards the trip. Wednesday evening they will hold a smorgasbord at the school and during the Easter Holidays will be hired out through the school to do odd jobs to raise additional money.

# DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Harmac—Star Arcadia.

Nanaimo—Shirko Maru.

Port Alberni—Prince Rupert City; Sabogal; Caryatis.

Tahsis—Victoria City, U.S. Atlantic.

Chemainus—Putten; Musi Lloyd.

Royal Roads—Pacprincess.

Victoria—Pacific Star; Minerva.

Crofton—Davanger; Viator; J. V. Clynne, U.K. and continent.



COWICHAN SENIOR Secondary School student Shelley Cox, 17, of Duncan, will represent the Cowichan Valley area in the Rotary Club's national public speaking contest to be held in Ottawa later this year. Her talk on "Equal Opportunity for All Canadians — Fact of Fiction" in the Duncan Rotary Club's 1972 Adventure Citizenship contest won her first place over three other finalists.

# Rear-Admiral Visits Naval Bases Here

The head of the armed forces' maritime command, Rear-Admiral R. W. Timbrell, arrived from Halifax today on his first official visit to the west coast.

He inspected a parade this morning, visited some of the ships and held discussions at Maritime Command Pacific headquarters.

At 5:30 p.m. today he was due to inspect the reserve naval division HMCS Malahat.

During the inspection Timbrell will present a St. John's of Jerusalem life-saving award to Surgeon-Lieut. I. P. B. Buckingham of Sidney. Buckingham saved the life of Basil Jaynem 61, of 553 Cromar, in Dec. 1970, by pulling him from his submerged car in waters near Pat Bay and applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Timbrell will visit ships, the Fleet School, Petty Officers' Mess, ship repair units and the auxiliary fleet. He will leave for Comox Thursday to visit the 407 Argus Squadron.

Timbrell will also visit regular force and reserve naval units on the lower mainland before returning to the east coast April 5.

Timbrell served on this coast as vice-commandant of Royal Roads Military College in the mid-1950s.

# Strachan Unopposed

DUNCAN — Robert Strachan, New Democratic Party MLA for Cowichan-Malahat, was unopposed Sunday when he received the riding's NDP nomination to contest the seat in the next provincial election.

Strachan, a former leader of the New Democrats in British Columbia, has been a member of the legislature since 1962.

About 50 persons attended the nomination convention.

# SPEEDWAY MOTORS SELLS FLEET OF VOLKSWAGENS TO DOLLAR A DAY RENT-A-CAR!



Mr. Roy Passmore, sales manager of Speedway Motors Ltd., announces the sale of a fleet of 1972 de luxe Volkswagens to Dollar A Day Rent-A-Car. The new firm operates from 731 Humboldt Street.

Roy is pictured above presenting the keys to Mr. Ross Went, manager of the new Volkswagen rental firm. The spotless new automobiles were delivered to

**NOW RENT VOLKSWAGEN — \$1.00 A DAY** Plus mileage, 50 mile daily min.

**GAS FREE** • Lowest rates on all makes and models • Insurance included • All major credit cards accepted • Free pick-up and delivery to your home or office • **DOLLAR A DAY RENT-A-CAR** 386-3488

See Page 11 for Easter Specials

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**OAKCREST FOODS** 3475 Quadra

**The WAREHOUSE** Wholesale Food Distributors  
47 Songhees Road

PRICES EFFECTIVE:  
**MON., TUES., WED.**  
**OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

**TURKEYS**

Oven-Ready  
ALL SIZES  
Size Limited

**Gr. A 49<sup>c</sup> LB.**

**Gr. LARGE FRESH A EGGS**

LOCAL Limit 2 1/2 Dozen with 5.00 Order or Over

**49<sup>c</sup> DOZ.**

**FRESHLY MADE SAUSAGE MEAT**

**\$1.00 3 LBS.**

**BACON**

Lean, Sliced, Rindless, No. 1 Maple Leaf

**69<sup>c</sup> LB.**

**HAM**

Easter treat! Ready-to-Eat, Shank Half

**59<sup>c</sup> LB.**

**CANADA CHOICE, LEAN CROSS RIB ROAST OF BEEF**

**89<sup>c</sup> LB.**

**AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX**

3 1/2 LB. Bag

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**COLGATE BEAUTY BAR SOAP**

10 bars

**79<sup>c</sup>**

**KELLOGG'S Product 19 CERÉAL**

12-oz. pkg.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**WILSON'S, FANCY FRESH FROZEN MIXED VEG.**

2-LB. Cello Bag

**45<sup>c</sup>**

**PACIFIC Instant Chocolate**

2 -lb. bag

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**MOM'S MARG-ARINE**

3 LBS.

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**MOM'S SALAD DRESSING**

Large 32-oz. jar

**49<sup>c</sup>**

**JELLO Jelly Powder**

3 Pkgs.

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**EATWELL TUNA FISH**

2 TINS

**49<sup>c</sup>**

**LOCAL NO. 1 Potatoes**

20 LBS.

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH NO. 1 LOCAL CABBAGE**

CRISP AND GREEN

**7<sup>c</sup> LB.**

**No. 1, FRESH CAR-ROTS**

3 LBS.

**27<sup>c</sup>**



# Mexico Wants Fewer Ties To Americans

**By MARLISE SIMONS**  
MEXICO CITY (WP) — Mexico has launched a world-wide campaign to reduce its economic dependence on the United States.

The curtain went up on this policy last week when Mexico's President Luis Echeverria paid a five-day visit to Japan with the principal objective of increasing commercial relations between the two countries. Later this year, Echeverria is expected to visit Canada which, along with Japan and Mexico, has suffered most from recent U.S. economic measures.

For Mexico, burdened with a \$1 billion balance-of-trade deficit, the search for new markets has become critical, following the United States' refusal to open its doors to more Mexican products.

The United States buys two-thirds of Mexico's exports and provides three-fifths of its imports. Mexico, in turn, is the United States' biggest trading partner in Latin America and its fifth largest in the world. The United States also accounts for 80 per cent of the \$3 billion worth of foreign investment in Mexico.

But there is increasing pressure to control imports into the United States. For one thing, Mexico recently has been obliged to agree to a new set of voluntary restraints on exports of winter fruits and vegetables to the north. An added threat is the demand in the U.S. congress for controls on the 230-U.S.-owned "in-bond" companies along the Mexico-U.S. border which take advantage of cheap Mexican labor.



LUCKY TRIO of men, Bob Thompson, at left, Lloyd Downs and Lou Schurr, had a bevy of old-

fashioned 'belles' to escort when they attended the official opening of Metchosin's oldest school on an-

historic site Saturday. The school, which is 100 years old this year, measures 20 by 40 feet.

## Organist To Play

Celebrated German organist Karl Hochreither will present a recital Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, corner of Quadra and Mason.

Hochreither is conductor of

the Bach choir and Bach Collegium at Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in Berlin.

During his concert here, he will present works by Bach, Liszt, Sweelinck, Buxtehude, Alain and Messiaen.

## Frog War Signals Disaster?

PENANG, Malaysia (AP) — Two species of frogs battled for five hours Sunday, an event local residents believe portends a coming disaster but which zoologists say is a fight for breeding grounds.

Fisherman Osman Bin Mah-

mud, 54, reported the two species involved were dark and yellow-skinned and about brown and yellow-skinned and about 70 died.

"I saw a mass of frogs gathering by the stream as I shone my light along the banks. It was like two armies

gathering for battle. The croaking was very loud when they began to fight, clawing at each other."

Local residents say the latest disaster following a frog war was floods early last year in which about 50 persons died.

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See Page 20

## 'Special' Tag Meaningless

Though officials in the United States, including President Nixon, repeatedly refer to the "special relationship" that exists between the two countries, a Mexican delegation dispatched to Washington after the Aug. 15 economic measures last year, found that no exceptions could be made for the "special" neighbor. A further disappointment to Mexico came in October when Echeverria traveled to New York to address the United Nations, but was not invited for talks in Washington. Instead, Nixon invited Brazilian President Gen. Emilio Garrastazu Medici whom he welcomed as the representative of "Latin America's leading nation," a description which Mexico long has assumed for itself.

Mexico is adopting a more independent and aggressive

foreign policy. Last year, Echeverria invited five Central American presidents to visit Mexico. Recently, Mexico and Cuba signed a new commercial agreement after the two countries exchanged trade missions.

This year, the Mexican president is starting on his own travels and, after his return from Japan, it was announced that he will shortly pay visits to Venezuela, Colombia and Chile and make stopovers in Central America.

Mexico's present efforts to strengthen its ties with Japan coincide with the Japanese drive to expand investment in Latin America. However, last month's establishment of diplomatic relations between Mexico and China "has made the presidential visit even more interesting to Japan," one businessman here explained.

## Japan Willing to Help

In 1971, Mexico exported \$50 million worth of goods and spent \$93 million on imports from Japan. As a result of the presidential visit, immediate sales of Mexican agricultural products and textiles have been concluded, but Mexico was unable to agree to supply many of the metals, minerals and raw materials that Japan is seeking. There are controls on export of these products as they are required by Mexico's industrial sector.

Japan has agreed to establish a credit line with "very favorable conditions" for supply of machinery and technical assistance to the telecommunications and fishing industries, and a loan was granted for the rehabilitation of Mexico's Pacific port of Manzanilla.

Mexican port facilities to date are very inadequate and, if the present export drive is to have lasting results, more consistent delivery and shipping of Mexican goods is required.

For the time being, Japan and Mexico have agreed that the U.S. middlemen who have sold Mexican products such as shrimp, will be bypassed and sales will be made directly to Japan.

A Mexican bond issue will float in Japan, and Japanese investors already have shown interest in investing in Mexico's massive Las Truchas steel mill.

Establishment of a new air route between Tokyo and Mexico City also should result in an increase of the so far small number of Japanese visitors to Mexico.

## Chile on Edge Of Grave Crisis

SANTIAGO (WP) — President Salvador Allende's efforts to bring socialism to Chile by every legal means, and the determination of the opposition congress to impeach him, have produced a grave constitutional crisis.

Only a major compromise between the ruling Marxists and the opposition Christian Democrats is likely to avoid a confrontation, which Allende has said could produce civil war.

That is the likely result of the current encounter.

The issues are profound. Even if compromise is achieved, there is a question of whether Allende has reached the end of executive powers that he can use to establish socialism without the assent of congress.

At issue is a constitutional amendment passed by the Christian Democrats and the Conservative National Party which together hold majorities in both houses.

### INVALIDATE MANY

The amendment now before the president would prohibit executive takeovers of private enterprises without congressional consent, and it would retroactively invalidate many of Allende's crucial purchases of banks and industries.

In some cases, these takeovers were accomplished through broad interpretation of statutes passed years ago for other purposes. The takeovers, along with the nationalization of copper that did have parliamentary approval, constitute the only major structural changes since Allende took office in late 1970.

In Chile, the constitution can be amended almost as easily as a bill can be passed. Perhaps because of this flexibility, problems of interpreta-

tion seldom arose in the past. But under the previous administration of Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei, congress amended the constitution in two critical ways to increase executive authority.

### MEDIATION

A constitutional tribunal was established to mediate conflicts of interpretation, and the president was given the power of calling a plebiscite should his will be blocked on a constitutional reform.

These changes took effect when Allende took office. With the bitter division of the country over his Marxist program, the chances of a plebiscite became a topic that was as widely discussed as soccer or the lottery.

Recent by-elections in which Allende's popular unity coalition was defeated have convinced all of the opposition and much of the government that Allende might well lose a plebiscite. Allende, who was elected with 35 per cent of the vote in a three-way race, has said he would resign if he lost such a vote of confidence.

### CAN VETO PARTS

By Wednesday, Allende must return the Christian Democrats' amendment on takeovers to congress. He cannot veto it, but he can veto parts of it in a way that might make it acceptable to him.

But unless the form of these partial vetoes is negotiated, it will surely be rejected by congress. It is here that the language of new procedure of constitutional interpretation may prove inadequate.

What probably will be negotiated in the end is a means of altering the amendment so that most expropriations already accomplished will not be over-turned.

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**SOLID CHOCOLATE BUNNY**  
K mart PRICE  
**88¢**  
A 1-pound solid chocolate bunny that'll thrill any youngster on Easter morn! Each individually wrapped.

**HOLLOW MOULD CHOCOLATE FIGURES**  
K mart PRICE  
**99¢** Each  
Delicious chocolate treats to please the youngest heart! Tom Tom Tommy—Sergeant of RCMP—Easter Express available.

**2 SOLID CHOCOLATE STANDING RABBITS**  
K mart PRICE  
**1.07** Box  
A double treat for Easter! Two big rabbits totaling 16 ozs. of smooth solid chocolate! Boxed.

**SOLID CHOCOLATE ROOSTER AND SITTING RABBIT**  
K mart PRICE  
**2.17** Box  
Look what the Easter Bunny left! 38 ozs. of creamy solid chocolate formed into a rooster and sitting rabbit! Boxed.

**"KRESFAIR" PEDESTAL EGG**  
K mart PRICE  
**46¢**  
Hollow mould chocolate! Colorfully decorated.

**"KRESFAIR" STANDING RABBIT**  
K mart PRICE  
**67¢**  
3/4 pound of solid chocolate!

**PLUSH SITTING RABBITS**  
K mart PRICE  
**2.77** Box  
5 DAYS ONLY  
Adorable companions for total 10" and 12" high!

**HOLLOW MOULD CHOCOLATE**  
K mart PRICE  
**57¢** Box  
3 1/2 oz. Bunny Kingdom or 3 1/2 oz. Easter Zoo.

**CHOCOLATE SITTING BUNNY**  
K mart PRICE  
**98¢**  
Hollow mould! 6.5 ozs.

**1 LB. POLY BAG EASTER EGGS**  
K mart PRICE  
**97¢** Bag  
Solid milk chocolate! Each foil wrapped!

**SPECIAL EASTER BASKET**  
K mart PRICE  
**77¢**  
Filled with peanut eggs and chocolate pieces!

**PULL ALONG DUCK TOY**  
K mart PRICE  
**66¢**  
Plastic! 7 1/2" long!

**CLOWN in JALOPY or CIRCUS TRUCK**  
K mart PRICE  
**99¢** Box  
6 DAYS ONLY

**CHOCOLATE TINY TREATS**  
K mart PRICE  
**59¢** Box  
3.5 ozs. 24 solid pieces!

**HOLLOW MOULD SUNNY BUNNY**  
K mart PRICE  
**98¢**  
5 ozs. of tempting chocolate!

**HOLLOW MOULD HEN ON NEST**  
K mart PRICE  
**67¢**  
Each in a picture frame box!

**FRUIT & NUT CREAM EGG**  
K mart PRICE  
**43¢**  
A favorite Easter treat!

**HOLLOW MOULD NOVELTIES**  
K mart PRICE  
**56¢**  
Animals, eggs, etc. 3.25 ozs. Each.

**DECORATED JUMBO EGG**  
K mart PRICE  
**37¢**  
Chocolate covered marshmallows!

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9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.



# From Pierre to Bob: a Rose

## people

TORONTO — Robert Lorne Stanfield received a unique endorsement on the weekend: Pierre Elliott Trudeau said he thinks that Stanfield would be an effective prime minister.

The prime minister was asked to comment on the opposition leader's capabilities in a radio interview broadcast Sunday. Trudeau said that he doesn't know Stanfield any better than the Conservative leader knows him.

But how good would Stanfield be as prime minister? "I'm sure he'd be effective. He was premier of a province (Nova Scotia) for several years. He did some good things and some bad. He'd have a batting average which would be something less than 1,000 — and so do I — but what the exact figure would be — you call it."

DETROIT — Evel Knievel, the daredevil motorcycle rider, has suffered a spill that cost him a broken collarbone and several broken ribs. Knievel was injured Sunday when he lost control of his motorcycle while jumping

over 13 cars at a motorcycle show at Michigan State Fairgrounds here.

WATERVILLE, N.H. — Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy, fell and broke her leg while skiing Sunday on Mt. Tecumseh in the White Mountains.

Her leg was set by doctors from the Waterville ski area and she was taken to Seavey Memorial Hospital in Plymouth, where she was reported "resting comfortably."

JAKARTA — A young Indonesian woman who made thousands of Indonesians, including prominent government officials, believe she was pregnant with a talking fetus last year, will stand trial soon on charges of mass deception, the Antara news agency said today.

That Zahara Fonna will be tried in Pekanbaru, the provincial capital of Riau, Antara said. She made her "fetus" recite verses from the Koran (the holy book of Islam). She disappeared when the Indonesian Medical Association initiated a medical examination. Police found her in Banjarmasin in Borneo carrying a tape recorder and cassettes with the sound of a crying baby.

The Pekanbaru court of justice earlier tried and sentenced her husband, Tengku Sjarifuddin, to one and a half years in prison on charges of complicity.

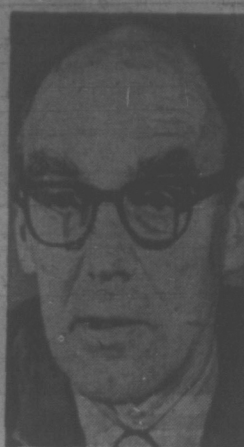
BOGOTA, Colombia — Juan Hartmann, 72, the elderly German living in the Colombian jungle identified erroneously recently as Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann, has been invited to vacation in West Germany at the government's expense. Hartmann emigrated from Germany more than 40 years ago to settle in the Amazon jungle of Colombia where he married an Indian girl and raised a family. He was catapulted into worldwide

prominence earlier this month when a Colombian news magazine erroneously identified him as Bormann, former aide to the late Adolf Hitler.

EDMONTON — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed will visit Japan in September and probably will make a trip to Russia in 1973. Lougheed said he will lead a delegation of government officials to Japan on a visit designed to "broaden our horizons" in world trade. He was invited to Russia last year by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during his visit to Edmonton.

SALISBURY — Alexander Douglas Smith, 22-year-old son of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, has been fined \$200 Rhodesian (about \$305 Canadian) for being found in possession of 7½ ounces of marijuana.

He also was given a three-month jail sentence, suspended for three years. Premier Smith's wife, Janet, handed a statement to the court saying her son had promised he would not touch drugs again. The premier, she said, had not felt he should be a party to the statement in case it was suggested he was using his position in any way to influence the sentence.



STANFIELD  
... a endorsement



KENNEDY  
... a broken leg

## Old Sun-Dial Still Timely

WARSAW (AP) — When people in the small Polish towns of Jedzejow check their watches, they usually look up at the big sun-dial on the local museum wall.

The \$3-million building once was owned privately by Dr. Tadeusz Przykowski, who handed it over to the state because of high maintenance costs. It contains one of the world's richest collections of sun-dials and astronomical instruments from past ages.

The most valuable object, estimated to be worth about \$100,000, is the "star dial," constructed by Bavarian astronomer Peter Apianus in 1524. It shows night hours by the position of stars and constellations.

Another major exhibit is a golden clock made in 1590 by

the court astrologer of the Hapsburgs, Erasmus Habermel.

"A sun-dial sounds antiquated in this technology era," said Przykowski, "but nevertheless it is very accurate."

The state made Przykowski and his family custodians of the museum. He, his wife and son, Maciej, are art historians and live in an old house within the museum grounds, founded by Przykowski's grandfather.

Jedzejow, a town of 13,000, celebrated its 700th anniversary last year. It lies 50 miles north of the ancient Polish royal capital of Krakow and now hopes for tourist trade once such facilities as a motel and restaurants are completed.

## Alioto Acquitted, Demands Suit End

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco and two former Washington state officials have challenged continuation of federal criminal action against them after winning verdicts in a \$2.3 million fee-splitting suit.

A Clark County Superior Court jury deliberated 10½ hours before finding unanimously Sunday in favor of Alioto, former attorney-general John O'Connell and George Faler, a former O'Connell aide.

The state of Washington and

12 publicly-owned utilities had filed the suit, seeking recovery of \$2.3 million in legal fees paid to Alioto during the 1960s when as a practising lawyer he recovered \$16.2 million from major electrical equipment manufacturers.

**CRYSTAL POOL**  
**TUESDAY**  
10:00 - 12:00 — Slim 'n' Swim  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Adults  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Mother and Tot  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Public  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
EDUCATION \_\_\_\_\_

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**TUESDAY**  
RECREATION SKATING  
10:30 - 12 Noon  
TINY TOTS  
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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**"SPICE OF LIFE"**  
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**Chef Anthony's**  
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**TONIGHT 8 P.M.**  
UVic Theatre  
**everyman**  
directed by  
Ralph Allen

March 23—April 1  
Phoenix Theatre  
Reservations: 477-4821  
Daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
SAT. - SUN., 12 - 8 p.m.  
Tickets \$2  
(Students \$1 Sun.-Thur. only)  
No Admission after play begins.

**FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**  
**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM**—Cars, wax figures from the past, 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel), 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 388-4461, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday.  
**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.  
**SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC**—Oak Bay Marina on Seaside Marine Dr. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.  
**EASTER MONDAY TOUR**—April 3. Scenic tour up-land to rustic Yellowpoint Lodge. \$6 including excellent lunch. Phone West Coast Travellers 478-2973.

an evening with the  
**POPPY FAMILY**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 1st**  
2 PERFORMANCES — 6 and 9 P.M.  
**McPherson Playhouse**  
Tickets — \$3.50, \$4.50 at Box Office

**HEAR JACK BENNY**  
With  
**VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
A Colorful Night of  
Music and Laughter  
**APRIL 20, ROYAL THEATRE**  
8:30 P.M.  
400 SPECIAL BENEFACTOR SEATS  
WILL BE AVAILABLE AT \$100 EACH  
This includes a tax deductible donation of \$90.  
Balance of Seats — \$7.50 and \$5.00  
Reserve NOW at Eaton's Box Office — 382-7141

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Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel  
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WELL... GUYS  
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388-6884 905 ESQUIMALT ROAD  
(Kitty Corner from Mervin Market)

NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS  
INCLUDING BEST ACTOR  
**GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
**"THE HOSPITAL"**  
**ODEON 2**  
780 Yates Street 383-0513 Shows 1:10 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS  
Adult Entertainment  
Warning: Some Smearing and Coarse Language  
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
**ODEON 1**  
780 Yates Street 383-0513 Shows 7:00 - 9:00

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS  
Including:  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR and ACTRESS  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434 Shows 7:00 - 9:00

**ROME BEFORE CHRIST, AFTER FELLINI**  
**"FELLINI SATYRICON"**  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2**  
Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434 Shows 7:00 - 9:15

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR — MICHAEL CAINE**  
**X, Y, & ZEE**  
adult entertainment  
**HAIDA**  
800 YATES STREET 383-4378 Shows 7:00 - 9:00

## GODFATHER WINNING UNIVERSAL PRAISE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie people are obsessed with The Godfather. It overshadows next month's academy awards.

Once every few years an overwhelming motion picture is produced that excites even the old pros: Sound of Music, Love Story, Ben Hur, Gone With the Wind.

They are infrequent. The reviews for The Godfather are almost universally raves despite its "R" rating.

But even if the reviews had been negative, the boiling enthusiasm for the film version of Mario Puzo's novel would have inexorably moved it among the top half-dozen box office champions of all time.

Produced for \$5 million by Albert Ruddy, the studio already has advance bookings of \$13 million.

"We expect this picture to be right up there with Sound of Music," said Ruddy confidently. "It wouldn't surprise us to see the picture earn \$75-\$80 million or more."

There was no black tie premiere for The Godfather in Hollywood. Just an invitational preview last week.

But more stars appeared for the screening than for any other I have seen in more than 20 years of attending previews and premieres in and around Hollywood.

Former Oscar winners were commonplace: Burt Lancaster, Ernest Borgnine, Anthony Quinn, Jack Albertson, Peter Ustinov, Walter Matthau, George Kennedy, and Red Buttons.

For once the stars had turned out en masse to see something rather than one another.

Usually a studio and its executives are uneasy about a theatre packed with professionals. They are aware of every flaw, superficiality and trick of the cinematic trade.

Laughs come at the wrong places. Some celebrities get up and leave.

But not for The Godfather. The audience responded exactly as director Francis Ford Coppola might have wished. The silence of concentration was eerie.

Absent, too, was the frequent claque which applauds every scene that comes off well.

There is violence aplenty, perhaps the most brutal ever filmed. The language is surprisingly mild for a story of the roughest toughest hoodlums in organized crime — The Mafia.

**GEM Theatre Sidney**  
**GREER GARSON**  
**WALTER PIDGEON**  
**Mrs. Miniver**  
Winner of  
Tonight 6 ACADEMY AWARDS  
For One Including BEST Picture  
Night Only  
At 7:45 p.m.

**DEALING**  
ON THE BURNING HOT TOPICS  
FORTY-ONE LOTTERY NUMBERS  
WARNING:  
Dress, Sex and Coarse Language  
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.  
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THE GREAT ESCAPE PRESENTS  
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once in his lifetime.  
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to do for or to a man.  
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**MOVIE GUIDE**  
SHOWING AT 2 THEATRES  
**Everyone wants CATLOW**  
murdered, mangled and massacred.  
His only hope is a Marshal, who wants him hanged.  
MGM presents  
**YUL BRYNNER**  
**RICHARD CRENNA**  
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Tuesday at  
1:05 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:15  
Extra at Drive-In Only — 2 Features  
Elvis Presley — "THAT'S THE WAY IT IS" Also  
"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"  
— B.C. DIRECTOR

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SHOWING AT TILlicum—383-7001  
Gates 7:30  
Show 8 p.m.

**The Godfather**  
AN Albert R. Ruddy PRODUCTION  
STARRING: Marlon Brando  
AND  
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall  
Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton  
"WARNING—Frequent use of a Real Sinner. Contains Brutality and Offensive Language"—R. W. McDonald, B.C. DIRECTOR

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Admission Prices for This Engagement Only  
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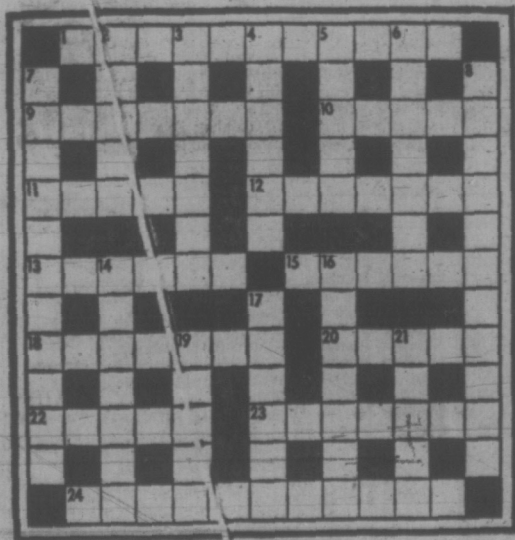
### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                   |             |                  |
|-------------------|-------------|------------------|
| ACROSS            | 19 Beef     | 4 Master Strokes |
| 1 Headlamp        | 20 Outlook  | 6 Antonym        |
| 5 Pair            | 21 Other    | 7 Red Hair       |
| 9 Rill            | 22 To-do    | 8 Sortie         |
| 10 Assorted       | 23 Aspirate | 13 Pick out      |
| 11 Prate          |             | 14 Denoted       |
| 12 Estonia        | DOWN        | 15 Lean on       |
| 13 Paddle-steamer | 2 Eritrea   | 16 Arbitr        |
| 18 Centaurs       | 3 Diluted   | 17 Element       |

#### CLUES

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| ACROSS  | DOWN   |
| 1 He clears the way for us (4-7).                       | 2 Made a speech to the electorate finally (5).         |
| 9 One may hear it from a Liberal or a Conservative (7). | 3 Killed a doctor and confessed (7).                   |
| 10 Jar, in which to put coal (5).                       | 4 Ambush a lay-about in the street (6).                |
| 11 It's for putting on colour (5).                      | 5 Creature of high birth (5).                          |
| 12 One who helps a superior, we hear (7).               | 6 Once in the theatre, he demands his moneysworth (7). |
| 13 Sandwiches and drinks (6).                           | 7 Laymen! (4-7).                                       |
| 15 Give away a wager that comes to light (6).           | 8 They're used by late entrants (6, 5).                |
| 18 He takes uncertain steps (7).                        | 14 Not pictured as sheathed (7).                       |
| 20 Some co-operation in entertainment (5).              | 16 A feeling of easterly movement (7).                 |
| 23 It affects our habits (7).                           | 17 Puts up secret amendments (6).                      |
| 24 Bent in submission (2, 4, 5).                        | 19 Students may decline to learn it (5).               |
|   | 21 Eliminate whole ages with one note (5).             |



SOLUTION TUESDAY

### GARDENING

#### hilda beastall

#### Tuberous Plants Can Now Be Added

Any number of tuberous and cormous plants can be added to the garden now for flowering during the summer months, giving unusual coloring and frequently unusual forms.

The reason these are not more often seen in local gardens, although common enough in spring retail lists, is possibly their dislike of wet winter soils.

Gardeners will like their gabiola corms every fall, but not the corms of acidanthera: dahlia tubers are laboriously dug for winter storing from sticky October gardens, but the fleshy roots of tigridia are forgotten.

Thus these beautifully colored and sometimes strongly fragrant plants are too seldom enjoyed.

Here is a list of summer blooming corms and tubers to be planted before April 15 in sunny, well-drained garden spots:

Sparaxis, tigridia, pavonia, idia, acidanthera, muriellae, anemone coronaria, galtonia candicans, ranunculus asiaticus, babiana and ornithogalum thyrsoides.

Most of these should be lifted for indoor storage when the foliage has died back in fall.

All the names given above can be found in the more complete garden encyclopedias and most of the corms and tubers are supplied each spring by various local specialist garden shops.

Sparaxis grows to 12 or 15 inches, in a range of flower colors from dark crimson to bright yellow, each flower being of three colors including a dark zone and a yellow zone.

Tigridia is perhaps the most stunning plant of all, with five-inch wide three-petaled flowers of brilliant scarlet, rose-pink, yellow or, rarely, white.

On 12-inch stems a succession of two to four flowers appear, a new flower every morning to close promptly at four in the afternoon as though operated by a time clock.

Idia is the corn-lily in a wide range of clear colors on wiry stems 15 inches tall. In a sandy loam these corms will survive over winter.

The spicy fragrance of acidanthera muriellae was once found in many gardens for it is easy to grow and increases riotously with hundreds of tiny cormels that grow on for flowering in later years. The flowering size corms must be lifted for winter storage.

Anemones and ranunculi have been described in this column often, usually to be planted in late fall if the soil will not become waterlogged in winter. Sandy loam is needed and the corms can be planted now for later summer bloom.

For unusual snowdrop-like bells on four-foot stems in summer among low evergreen shrubs, plant Galtonia candicans. This is hardy enough to leave in the soil over winter.

Babiana resembles idia, but the color range is restricted to shades of blue. I grew it just for that difference.

Ornithogalum thyrsoides is the famed chincherinchee from South Africa, needing pot culture to get an early start before setting outdoors in June. Setting the pot in the soil makes for easy lifting before frost.

### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Very often, in order to wage a successful defensive campaign, a defender must indulge in the wishful thinking that his partner (and not the declarer) possesses a specific key card. Having made this assumption, he then proceeds as though it were a fact.

In today's deal, our West defender found himself in the above position. He then came up with the only play that could have defeated South's game contract. East-West vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 9 4 2  
♥ 7 3  
♦ A K J 9 6  
♣ Q 6 4

**WEST**  
♠ Q 7 3  
♥ A Q J 10 9  
♦ Q 5 2  
♣ A J 9

**EAST**  
♠ A 6  
♥ K 8 6 5 4 2  
♦ Q 7 3  
♣ K 8 5 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K J 10 8 5  
♥ A  
♦ Q 10 8 4  
♣ 10 7 2

The bidding:  
South: West North East  
1♠ 2♥ 3♦ 4♥  
4♠ Dbl. Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♣.

The North-South bidding was quite aggressive, but quite typical of non-vulnerable bidders competing against vulnerable opponents. South's final bid of four spades was no doubt influenced by the thought that he would not be able to defeat East-West's four-heart contract. Actually, the latter contract would probably have been defeated, with East eventually finessing West's jack of clubs.

After South had ruffed West's opening lead of the ace of hearts, he cashed the ace and king of trumps. When East discarded a heart on the latter lead, West was known to have a sure trump trick.

Declarer now started cashing diamond tricks, West ruffing the fourth lead of this suit.

West now stopped to do some thinking.

It was rather apparent that if South's contract were to be defeated, East had to possess the club king. So West made the assumption that East actually possessed that key card. But in order to defeat the contract, the defenders needed three club tricks, for no other suit offered any hope. If West led his nine of clubs and South had the ten, South would play low from dummy (hoping that West had the jack) and East would have to win the trick with his king. The board's queen of clubs would now prevent the defenders from making more than two club tricks.

West found the winning solution when he came up with the lead of the club jack. If a low club were now played from dummy, the jack would win the trick, after which the defenders would cash the king and ace of clubs.

In practice, dummy's queen was played on the jack, East's king winning. A club return now trapped South's remaining 10-7, and West's A-9 took the next two tricks. Thus declarer, owing to circumstances beyond his control, was forced to accept defeat.

### FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Aunt Amelia was a good teacher in the days of the little red schoolhouse, and she still remembers.

"That's a big secret but you can figure it out if you try," she told Tim in answer to his question. "If you switch the two digits of my age, that's reverse their order, you'll get just a third of what my age was five years ago."

You try!

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Peter had \$19.00 (\$12, and 76 dimes).

### PEANUTS



### BROOM-HILDA



### WIZARD OF ID



### APARTMENT 3-G



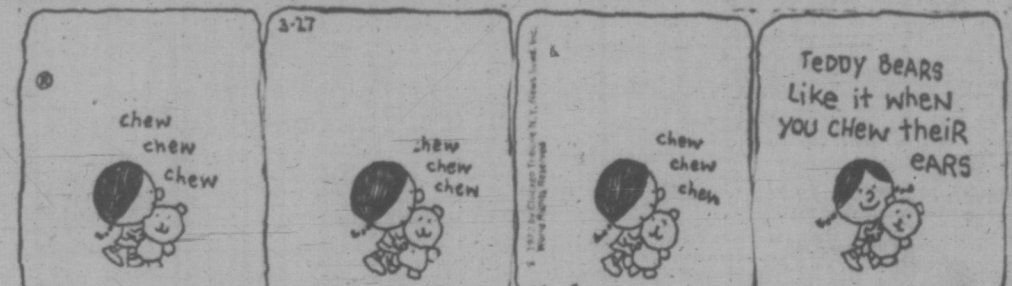
### B.C.



### EB AND FLO



### POLLY



### NANCY



### MUTT AND JEFF



### MARK TRAIL









# TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

## EVENING

CBUT-2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	METS-9	KNTV-11	KVOS-12	KTVW-13
Vancouver	Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma
7:30 P.M. 3-Kinship 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 1-Fish Report 2-American Adventure 3-David Frost 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 1-Fish Report 2-American Adventure 3-David Frost 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 1-Fish Report 2-American Adventure 3-David Frost 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 1-Fish Report 2-American Adventure 3-David Frost 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 1-Fish Report 2-American Adventure 3-David Frost 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 1-Fish Report 2-American Adventure 3-David Frost 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 1-Fish Report 2-American Adventure 3-David Frost 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 1-Fish Report 2-American Adventure 3-David Frost 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 1-Fish Report 2-American Adventure 3-David Frost 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

## EARLY TUESDAY

8 A.M.	10 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.
4-Len Simpson 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	10 A.M. 1-Canadian Schools 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12 NOON 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2 P.M. 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	4 P.M. 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

## RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 800; CKWV, 1130; CHQM, 1230; CKVN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KNP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CKL, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KBCI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KNTN, 92.7; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KSHQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major News: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; CBC News, Monday to Saturday; National News, CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

## TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7 P.M. - CJVI

The Ride of the Valkyries (Wagner); The Sweetest Sounds (Rodgers); Richard Tucker; Shalom (Herman); Richard Tucker; Lagoon Waltz (Johann Strauss Jr.); The Loveliest Night of the Year, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; Romanian Rhapsody, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; The Enchanted World of Debussy; Sunrise, Sundet, "Fiddler on the Roof," Richard Tucker.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"KNOW WHAT I THINK MOM? I THINK SOME POOR, UNLUCKY PERSON HAD A ACCIDENT!"

## CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1. Wooden
2. Baucha
3. Operated
4. Try
5. German
6. Festive
7. Political
8. Early
9. Nickname
10. American
11. Violinist
12. Swiss
13. Canton
14. Swiss
15. River
16. Liar
17. Newspaperman
18. Calendar
19. Abbr.
20. Perspire
21. Conjunction
22. French
23. Town
24. Decorate
25. Was con-
26. Years
27. Muck
28. British
29. Require
30. Kentucky
31. Bluegrass

**DOWN**

1. Wooden
2. Baucha
3. Operated
4. Try
5. German
6. Festive
7. Political
8. Early
9. Nickname
10. American
11. Violinist
12. Swiss
13. Canton
14. Swiss
15. River
16. Liar
17. Newspaperman
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23. Town
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25. Was con-
26. Years
27. Muck
28. British
29. Require
30. Kentucky
31. Bluegrass

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

### BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS

**Accounting Service**  
TOTAL TAX ACCOUNTING  
Business bookkeeping, income tax, individual, corporate, etc.  
Call: 382-1111, 382-1112, 382-1113, 382-1114, 382-1115, 382-1116, 382-1117, 382-1118, 382-1119, 382-1120, 382-1121, 382-1122, 382-1123, 382-1124, 382-1125, 382-1126, 382-1127, 382-1128, 382-1129, 382-1130, 382-1131, 382-1132, 382-1133, 382-1134, 382-1135, 382-1136, 382-1137, 382-1138, 382-1139, 382-1140, 382-1141, 382-1142, 382-1143, 382-1144, 382-1145, 382-1146, 382-1147, 382-1148, 382-1149, 382-1150, 382-1151, 382-1152, 382-1153, 382-1154, 382-1155, 382-1156, 382-1157, 382-1158, 382-1159, 382-1160, 382-1161, 382-1162, 382-1163, 382-1164, 382-1165, 382-1166, 382-1167, 382-1168, 382-1169, 382-1170, 382-1171, 382-1172, 382-1173, 382-1174, 382-1175, 382-1176, 382-1177, 382-1178, 382-1179, 382-1180, 382-1181, 382-1182, 382-1183, 382-1184, 382-1185, 382-1186, 382-1187, 382-1188, 382-1189, 382-1190, 382-1191, 382-1192, 382-1193, 382-1194, 382-1195, 382-1196, 382-1197, 382-1198, 382-1199, 382-1200, 382-1201, 382-1202, 382-1203, 382-1204, 382-1205, 382-1206, 382-1207, 382-1208, 382-1209, 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### REVENUE PROPERTY

**EXCELLENT DUPLEX**  
\$38,900  
4057 Shelbourne St. Nearly new always rented. \$175 ea. side (could be increased). 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Exceptionally well built. Call Bill Nesbitt or Mike Russett  
383-4124 656-0899  
Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

**4 SUITE**  
\$57,500  
Fully self-contained, 1-bedroom suites in first class location. Showing \$7,000 net. Moderate rents. Fully furnished with good furniture. \$12,000 could handle. May trade home or land. Phone J. E. TEMMA at 383-7115. Multiple listing No. 192.

**3 SUITE**  
Near City Centre. Grossing \$3300. Tenants pay heat and power. Good no-term mortgage. Asking \$22,000. May trade home or land. Phone J. E. TEMMA at 383-7115. Multiple listing No. 192.

**1971 26 SUITES**  
HIGH VIEW LOCATION  
ESQUIMALT  
Very good returns, an excellent rental record. Located in immediate vicinity. Sauna facilities, large furnished recreation room, big pool, hot tub, storage decks and large suites. Asking \$155,000. Serious investors are advised to inspect.

**BRENT D. EWING**  
386-5440 (456-5661)  
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.  
312 FORT STREET

**SUPPER APT. SITE**  
JAMES BAY  
Walking distance to downtown. Presently showing gross revenue of \$10,200. Offers on \$115,000. For further information call:  
WM. WELDON, 598-1480  
CAROLYN PERRY  
383-0585  
Shirley Philips  
Homefinders Ltd.

**"LET YOUR TENANT PAY YOUR PENSION"**  
1-"JUBILEE DUPLEX"  
Close to schools, shopping, 2 bedrooms in large. Large living room and dining area. Only 15 years old. Asking \$29,900.  
2-"CLOSE TO JAMES BAY"  
BAY Asking \$23,900. Excellent returns. Net over \$2,000 yearly. Fully furnished with 2 bedrooms. Zoned for high rise. In-vest now for additional gains.  
3-"ROCKY MOUNTAIN"  
456-0107 or 386-2111 Anytime  
MONTREAL TRUST

**1/4 BLOCK TO RUM!**  
\$430 P.M. TRIPLEX  
ONLY \$28,900!  
Terrific area, never a vacancy. Has a one, two and three bedroom units. City hall with 24 hours. Income for four suites. Owners will accept a clear title house for their equity of \$14,000, or try \$10,000 down. They won't last. Live in one of larger suites and let tenants pay your income for you. WILLS OF WHITCOMBS, 386-2111 or 456-0107.  
J. H. Whitcombe and Co. Ltd.

**SPACIOUS 4-PLEX**  
Looking for home size suites? This stucco block is in great condition and has 2 - 2 bedroom suites and 2 - 1 bedroom suites. Full kitchen, roomy dining area and 2 - 1 bedroom suites. Hot water heating and separate entrance. Not a tankless unit in laundry room. \$46,500 with good financing.  
CLIFF SALMOND 477-3426  
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

**DUPLEX, \$18,950**  
OPEN! OPEN!  
SATURDAY 1-4  
515 WILSON ST.  
Low down payment - vendor will carry. Both vacant and rentable at \$90 each. Both have full kitchen, separate furnaces in full basement. Call Mark Wright or Stan Evans 383-7151 anytime.  
Western Homes Ltd.

**GLEN LAKE**  
Modern triplex with over 2400 sq. ft. of living area for the owner - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, roomy dining area and 2 - 1 bedroom suites. Quality carpet throughout. Sundek 2022. Rental income on one side \$288 per month. This is a must see for the family who needs space and income. Home or well. For more details please call 384-8001.  
RON BLACK or BILL JENSEN  
The Royal Trust Company

**EXCELLENT REVENUE!**  
STADACONA PARK AREA!  
Either as a delightful family residence plus revenue or as an investment property. This excellent buy at only \$39,500! To view phone  
TERRY EDEN 477-1528  
WESTERN HOMES LTD.

**COMMERCIAL BLDG.**  
4 UNITS  
Located on a main thoroughfare with long-term tenants in store front. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, roomy dining area and 2 - 1 bedroom suites. Quality carpet throughout. Sundek 2022. Rental income on one side \$288 per month. This is a must see for the family who needs space and income. Home or well. For more details please call 384-8001.  
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**SPECIAL**  
Modern side by side duplex 2 blocks from side park, each side has 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, oil heat - 74% mortgage available.  
J. TODD 384-9235, or 385-7838 Res. 465 Fort St. 384-9235

**FAIRFIELD**  
UP AND DOWN DUPLEX  
Two attractive and spacious self-contained suites. Best location of Fairfield within walking distance to school, shopping, bus, and auto. oil heat and separate 2-car garage. Asking \$23,000.  
John Todd, 384-9235, 385-7838 Res. 465 Fort St. 384-9235

**NEW 12 SUITE APARTMENT**  
To be built on high view site, easy walking distance to Centennial College, Victoria, and Hudson's Bay. Plan OK'd by city for 10 units. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, and nine 1-bedroom suites. Perfect for owner or operator and priced right at \$135,000. Call HERWOOD, 386-7721. Brokersman Investment Co. Ltd., 1111 Government Street.

**4-PLEX, \$52,500**  
NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S  
FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET. ALL SELF-CONTAINED. 3-1-BEDROOM AND 1-2-BEDROOM. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THOMAS ANDERSON, METROPOLITAN REALTY LTD., 386-3885, RES. 392-3338.

**7% MORTGAGE**  
Modern 20 suite, close to sea, attractive block with balconies. With excellent down payment you can assume this excellent mortgage. Below replacement cost.  
\$225,000 To view call J. Warren, 383-6112 or 384-9798. Dickie Agencies Ltd.

**UP AND DOWN DUPLEX**  
James Bay, immaculate, 1 bedroom, full kitchen, separate entrances and meters. Full basement. \$20,000. Drive by 2111 Montreal St. - 386-7721. Brokersman Investment Co. Ltd., 1111 Government Street.

**13 SUITE BLOCK**  
Modern stucco building with ample parking. Outside entrances. Each unit with full kitchen, owner will carry balance 384-1361. MONTREAL TRUST, 386-2111. Canada Permanent Trust.

### REVENUE PROPERTY

**SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX**  
SIDNEY  
An Immaculate 3-year-old, THREE BEDROOMS each side. One side being held vacant until April 1st to allow occupancy by purchaser if required. Price \$29,900. \$2,000 down. \$27,900 payable \$28.50 per month. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement. Taxes, asking price \$19,900. J. C. JEFFERY, 386-2321. J. C. J. MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

**SIX RENTALS**  
FULLY FURNISHED, WARM, COMFORTABLE LIGHT HOUSE. KEEPING ROOMS WITH KITCHENETTE. 3 SUITE. MODERN RENTS. CENTRAL LOCATION. OFFERED FOR ONLY \$33,000. WITH EASY TERMS. DON ROBERTSON 385-9765  
CHARMAN PACIFIC REALTY

**FAIRFIELD**  
TR-1-PLEX, renovated, Tudor style, 1 1/2 three bed, one bathroom, in good rental area. Owners suite is nicely decorated with open bay window, old brick fireplace, sun deck - plus detached 2-car garage, private, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**1971 DUPLEX, ESQUIMALT**  
Three bedrooms each side, fireplace, shake roof, appliances and drapes, wall-to-wall carpet, private sundeck, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**BRENT D. EWING**  
386-5440 (456-5661)  
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.  
312 FORT STREET

**CITY DUPLEX**  
1-bedroom, up and down, good sized rooms, renovated, excellent condition, new roof and near water tanks, handy location, on transit, stores and fridges included. \$19,900. 477-1401  
886-2911

**PRIME LOCATION**  
New apartment block of suites, walking distance to waterfront, Beacon Hill, Park. Gross income over \$7,000. Cash flow. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

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ONLY \$28,900!  
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Modern stucco building with ample parking. Outside entrances. Each unit with full kitchen, owner will carry balance 384-1361. MONTREAL TRUST, 386-2111. Canada Permanent Trust.

### COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

**SERVICE STATION AND AUTO REPAIR SHOP**  
DOWNTOWN LOCATION  
This strategic corner location on a busy downtown street could offer a solid future for an enterprising mechanic, used-car dealer, etc. Large lot, to the right hand at a full price of \$17,900.  
ED JUDY 386-2481  
Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

**PRIME LOCATION**  
HILLSIDE-GOV'T ST.  
Commercial building, 5000 sq. ft. of space, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**CITY WAREHOUSE**  
CLOSE TO MAYFAIR  
Zoned Light Industrial  
PRICE \$25,000, EASY TERMS  
DIAL MARSHALL  
Res. 383-2173 Bus. 385-4271  
J. H. Whitcombe and Co. Ltd.

**VERSATILE**  
COMMERCIAL CORNER  
Front set up for retail outlet, office at rear, excellent workshop. Set heating in each building. Clean up to date, close to town and on busy street. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**ATTENTION DEVELOPERS**  
COMMERCIAL ZONED  
Approx. 10,000 sq. ft. with 1/2 frontage on Esquimalt Rd. Three side street access. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**COMMERCIAL BLDG.**  
Zoned for C3 Commercial, 810 sq. ft. concrete block building - 1st and 2nd floors. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**18,000 SQUARE FEET**  
JAMES BAY  
CORNER  
GOVERNMENT ST.  
DON ROBERTSON  
CHARMAN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

**LIMITED COMMERCIAL**  
MODERN SHOPS  
1,100 sq. ft. of space, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**  
Zoned for heavy industrial, approximately 3300 sq. ft. in clear. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**250 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.  
762 Fort St. 383-3435 (24 hrs.)  
1,200 SQ. FT.  
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW  
1,200 SQ. FT.  
FEATURES:  
-spacious living and dining rooms  
-full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**IF YOU HAVE \$3,900**  
HERE IS YOUR HOME  
I have a new home featuring three bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**2 GOOD BUYS**  
1. CONVENIENT LOCATION  
In town with country views, 1.5-acre dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 B.R.s on main floor. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**2. GOOD FAMILY HOME**  
3 bedrooms on main, full high basement, 1,140 sq. ft. Owner has moved. Must be sold. Asking \$22,900. M.L.S.

**YOU CAN AFFORD IT!** I've listed this little gem in the town and country. It's a 3-bedroom, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**APARTMENTS**  
We require several four to 40-suite and larger apartments. Call Mr. Hamilton, 382-1663. Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd., 388-7361. 777 Broughton.

**CLIENT WANTS TRI-PLEX**  
fourplex or similar revenue property in any good area, not far out. Please contact Mr. Murphy, Brokersman, 477-1841 or 922-0731.

**COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES**  
247 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING CITY CORE AREA IDEAL ZONING  
Building area - 22,000 sq. ft. on two lots, with access to two main thoroughfares. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**DON CLARK OR MIKE RUSSELL**  
388-5451 (24 hrs.)  
NASSAU TRUST

**HOLDING INVESTMENT**  
10,900 SQ. FT. LOT  
Large lot, 1/4 acre, with older 1,227 sq. ft. 3-B.R. home in sound condition. Close to sea. Suitable as home, rental property or business enterprise. Potential of this valuable property more than warrants asking price of \$21,500. For inspection please call 386-7721.  
BILL HODAN, 477-1287

**BILL BATES, 658-8666**  
OR 385-7611 ANYTIME  
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

**VALUABLE CITY**  
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY  
FIVE STORES SITUATED ON A CORNER LOCATION AND CLOSE TO VIEW OF CITY PARKWAY. EXCELLENT HOLDING PROPERTY WITH GREAT POTENTIAL FOR BUILDING OR MEDICAL BUILDING. ASKING PRICE \$25,000.  
A. E. COLES  
Office 384-8000, Evening 923-3111  
1039 Johnson St.

**HILLSIDE AREA, 3 CITY LOTS**  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES. 1/4 ACRE. 1,227 sq. ft. 3-B.R. home in sound condition. Close to sea. Suitable as home, rental property or business enterprise. Potential of this valuable property more than warrants asking price of \$21,500. For inspection please call 386-7721.  
BILL HODAN, 477-1287

**NORTH PARK**  
Industrial Zoned, Approx. 7,000 sq. ft. of land with 50 front feet. Older home presently rented. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

### HOUSES FOR SALE

**3 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.  
383-7761

**10-MILE POINT**  
TREED SETTING  
This attractive home, with shake roof and cedar siding is situated on a quiet street of fine homes. 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**NEW LISTING**  
WATERFRONT  
5 BDRMS., \$33,900  
IN VICTORIA  
Go down the sweeping driveway past a garden like butchery to this lovely mature home, view the large expanse of water through massive trees from your huge windows. Here's a great family home with many extras and easy access to your boat. Possession in 14 days possible. Easy terms.  
462-1478 RES. 385-7761  
MABEL CRACK

**NEW LISTING**  
CORDOVA BAY  
\$22,500, 3 BDRMS.  
SEAVIEW, BIG TREES  
Very attractive home, partly faced with rock. Costly shake roof. Large living room at the back overlooking the water. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**QUICK POSSESSION**  
AND APPEAL  
Leaded windows, amling, bay window plus view, nicely landscaped for entrance this attractive property. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**MR. FAMILY MAN!**  
Are you growing tired of watching your money go out the door? This is a great opportunity to buy a home that will pay for itself. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**GOING FAST**  
QUARTER HOME AND ACREAGE  
This very hard to find acreage is located in a desirable area. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
477-1250 386-2111  
MONTREAL TRUST

**LISTINGS WANTED**  
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If you want to sell, if you want to buy, if you want to rent, call me. I'll help you. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full basement etc. An attractive building on a quiet street. Asking \$42,900.  
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**LISTINGS WANTED**  
IF - IF











## 271 LOTS FOR SALE

**HEAVY INDUSTRIAL LOT**  
Over 10,000 sq. ft. of heavy industrial land, very centrally located. This land is well worth buying into. Priced to sell at \$1.50 per sq. ft. Call: J. H. Molyard, 484-1025.

**SEA VIEW**  
CENTRAL BAY NICH  
Just a few steps to sandy beach to play or lounge your way. Look at Central Bay NICH. A home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Price \$149,000. Call: J. H. Molyard, 484-1025.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. AND SUN.  
1800 BLOCK HILLCREST  
UNIVERSITY-GORDON HEAD  
A LOTS LEP  
BEAUTIFUL SEAVIEWS  
EXCLUSIVE AREA  
SALADAY ATTENDANCE  
47-971 ANYTIME

**CORDOVA RIDGE!**  
CLEARED, LEVEL, BUILDING  
LOT ON THUNDERBOLT PL.  
CURBED AND PAVED ROAD.  
UNDERGROUND WIRING, AND  
PARTIAL SEAVIEW. \$13,500.  
484-1154. 484-1154. 47-9988  
GORDON HULME, SIDNEY

**1/2-ACRE SEAVIEW**  
Level and lightly treed. Public  
water and power. Close to school  
about 100 yards to good beach on  
Sooke beach. 1/2 acre. \$24,900.  
F. SHERWOOD, 384-7331  
Bormann Investment Co. Ltd.  
1111 Government St.

**SIDNEY SEVERED LOTS**  
Pia shaped lot in an area of new  
homes. Asking \$6,800.  
Landscaped lot with fruit trees.  
\$12,900. Asking \$6,800. To view call  
Neva Pennie, 384-3585. Metrocity  
Realty Ltd.

**NORTH SAANICH**  
1 lot - 1.01 acres - \$4,000  
1 corner lot - 1.35 acres - \$8,000  
1 - GOOD YARD - \$4,000  
BRUCE MCILROY, 384-4001  
The Royal Trust Co.  
1029 Johnson St.

**SOUTH OAK BAY**  
2 adjoining lots - 50x111 each. 1  
zoned commercial. Close to school  
and shopping. \$24,900. Call: J. H. Molyard, 484-1025.  
RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED

**METCHOSIN ACRES LOTS**  
2 acres each of trees, seclusion  
with lovely view. \$9,500. MRS. MC-  
KEAG, 479-2445 or 384-4231. Island  
Pacific Realty.

**APARTMENT BUILDERS**  
26,400 sq. ft. Dallas Road. \$3,900  
per sq. ft. 4,500 sq. ft. beautiful  
location. \$2,000 per sq. ft. Phone  
Henry Butterfield, 384-2071.

**BUILD NOW, WITH LOWER**  
mortgage rates, select a depend-  
able quality builder to build on  
your lot or lot. John Penner  
Construction, 484-4401.

**SEAVIEW PROPERTY**  
METCHOSIN AREA  
2 acres of choice property. Close  
to good beach. \$15,500. Phone  
owner 476-4231.

**BEAUTIFUL TREED CORNER**  
lot in the new Broadmead sub-  
division, priced to sell at \$10,250.  
Terms available. 384-3191 or  
478-1872.

**10 MILE POINT - 107 FRONT-**  
age on Tudor Rd., over 1/2 acre  
wooded, will build to suit or sell.  
477-3254.

**5 LOTS, NEAR LAKEHILL AND**  
St. Margaret's school. Apply 790  
Clatsworthy. 384-3191 or 478-1872.

**CLOSE IN - VIEW LOT**  
6,000 sq. ft. 10x120, sewers in shortly.  
\$7,900. 484-4202.

## 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE**  
Close to the Village with a beautiful  
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2 bedroom home with many  
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Approx. 5.5 acres of choice indus-  
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2 1/2 ACRES SUITABLE FOR BOAT  
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On ten mile circle. Forest land.  
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PROPERTIES

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LAND INVESTMENTS  
BY WAYNE GRIFFITH  
2 1/2 ACRES

All clear meadow land near Co-  
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**TREED LOTS**  
"A quiet acre in the country."  
Several lots ranging about one  
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Very secluded, some site - six  
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in hay, heavily timbered slope,  
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of the trees on the property. One  
best at \$27,000. Try it if  
you'll like it. Please call WAYNE  
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of the properties. 744-5171 or  
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**5 Acres - \$16,500**  
Mills Rd. Level and treed

**10 Acres - \$33,000**  
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Mini-estate on 1/2 of an acre of  
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with new. Large living room with  
16 ceiling fans, fireplace, carpeted  
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## PROPERTIES

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Beautiful sea view property ex-  
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slope with eastern exposure. Older  
type 2 bedroom home with large  
living room with fireplace and  
view window overlooking the sea.  
Small cottage, ideal for in laws or  
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Bruce at 744-7447 after 4 p.m. No. 28

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Phone 744-6177 Duncan, B.C.

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2 B.R. full bath home on half acre  
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rate lots, adjacent near branch  
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**PAT BAY HIGHWAY**  
10 1/2 acres with sweeping views  
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cottage and plenty of outbuildings.  
Mainly fertile land and fresh-  
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value only. Asking \$65,000.

**STAFFORD ROAD**  
16.92 acres, older 2 bedroom  
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Approx. 12 acres cleared, fenced  
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Beautiful split level 2-bedroom  
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Salesmen in attendance over  
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Some wooded, close to good  
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30 ACRES  
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Beautiful secluded acreage located  
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tractive cabin. Salt Spring. Hydro-  
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Easter. 167 Pirat Road.

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OUT OF PROVINCE  
PROPERTIES

**ISLAND OF HAWAII, TWO**  
acres, must sell. Mountain and dis-  
tant ocean view. K. Yokum, 6922  
Lillipuna Rd., Kaneohe, Hawaii  
96744.

Primitive Artist  
Dies in 'Studio'

LONDON (CP) — Scottie  
Wilson, one of the world's  
leading primitive artists who  
developed his talent in Cana-  
da, died in his rampled north  
London bedroom-studio Sun-  
day. He was about 82.

The diminutive bachelor  
painter, who explored and de-  
veloped a two-dimensional  
world of strange woodlands  
creatures, had been in failing  
health for some months but  
continued to work almost to  
the time of death.

Wilson was a familiar figure  
in many London galleries. His  
works hang in the Tate and in  
the leading galleries of Paris  
and New York.

But Wilson did not push for  
fame or fortune. He was con-  
tent with his shabby bedroom,  
littered with inks, pens, cray-  
ons, old clothes and fruit.

His great joy was to shuffle  
down the street, giving candy  
to children.

His sketches and paintings  
had a child-like quality—  
dream pictures filled with lit-  
tle ducks, fish, trees and  
swans with gently-curved  
plumage. Later, he had been  
working on faces or masks  
with images of birds forming  
part of the design.

"Life—it's all writ out for  
you—the moves you make,"

move for teachers to be tak-  
ing," he said.

He would not comment on  
the amount of importance he  
attached to federation presi-  
dent Adam Robertson's ac-  
tion Friday in issuing a call to  
electoral arms against the  
government, but said he sees  
nothing new in federation criti-  
cism of government policies.

Legislation, given third  
reading in the legislature con-  
tains amendments to the pub-  
lic schools act, including a  
lower limit on increases in  
school operating budgets and  
controls on salary increases  
for teachers.

Robertson, speaking to a



# Brief Seeks Welfare Changes To Cure Emotional Problems

SASKATOON (CP) — Sweeping changes in child welfare laws to eliminate many financial and emotional problems were called for Saturday in a brief to a citizens' committee.

The brief, submitted by the unemployed citizens improvement council, said existing child maintenance laws often were hypocritical.

"We have laws to protect the unborn," it said. "But once they are born, we leave them to the tender mercies of a system which cannot provide a decent childhood for their children." In many cases, it said, divorce does not solve the problem of child maintenance. The brief said the state should pay a "living wage" to mothers who raise children at home, regardless of whether the mother is married.

## the prairies

### Player Wins

EDMONTON (CP) — John Berger, 37, of Edmonton, a former Calgary Stampeder football player, has won the Liberal nomination in the Pembina constituency for the next federal election.

The former offensive centre for the western football conference club in 1956-57 won on first ballot Saturday over two rivals.

### Medicare Costs

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan cost \$90.5 million to operate in 1971, up 12 per cent from the

year before, the plan's annual report shows.

About 98 per cent — \$88.8 million — of total expenditures went to hospitals, also an increase of 12 per cent from 1970. Total cost of the plan represented a per capita cost of \$96.45 while payments to hospitals amounted to \$96.40 a person.

### Election Delayed?

EDMONTON (CP) — The leader of the Western Canada Party said Saturday indications are that Prime Minister Trudeau will not call an election for another year.

Lloyd Bartlett said there is

a definite indication that a wage-and-price freeze would be called within a few days by the prime minister, since certain corporations across Canada that seem to be in the know are raising their prices in anticipation of such a freeze. Mr. Bartlett did not name the corporations.

### Campus Budget Cut

REGINA (CP) — About 35 faculty and staff positions will be cut at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan in 1972-73, Dr. R. F. E. Harvey said Saturday in proposing a budget of \$13.4 million, up slightly more than \$1 million from 1971-72.

He said some appointments will be terminated and vacancies due to retirements and resignations will not be filled.

# Lang Urges Better Grain Facilities

REGINA (CP) — With a record year for grain exports forecast for 1971-72, grain transportation and port facilities will have to improve and the port of Prince Rupert opened, Otto Lang, minister in charge of the wheat board, said Saturday.

Speaking to a news conference, Lang said minimum requirements announced by the wheat board indicate the grain market is healthy and he predicted constant grain sales of more than 800-million bushels annually in the future, with peak years topping that figure.

No one had expected a record 706-million bushels of grain to be sold this last year, he said, so a bottleneck at Vancouver was not surpris-

ing. However, Canada now should look at 706-million bushels as a minimum and build a system to handle such a volume.

He urged the different segments of the grain industry to stop pointing the finger of

blame at one another and co-operate in building a transportation and handling system.

Prince Rupert has been named a national harbor board port and the government now is looking to the in-

dustry for ideas on what facilities are needed, Lang said.

Terminal installations probably will include significant storage and handling improvements as well as some grain-cleaning facilities, he said.

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**79.00**

A. two piece 3' 3" or 4' 6" size unit

Good Golden Value in Simmons regular firm mattress with 253 coils (in 4' 6" size) plus scroll quilted cover, prebuilt borders, white felt and sisal insulation. With matching box spring designed for edge-to-edge support. Mattress only, sale, each **44.95**

**99.50**

B. two piece 3' 3" or 4' 6" size unit

Better Golden Value in Simmons extra firm mattress with 312 coils (in 4' 6" size). Multi-needle quilted rayon print cover. Double sisal pads to support matching 72-coil (4' 6" size) box spring. Queen Size 2-pce. unit **149.50** Mattress only (3' 3" or 4' 6") **59.50**

**119.50**

C. two piece 3' 3" or 4' 6" size unit.

Best Super Luxury Simmons 405-coil (4' 6" size) mattress multi-quilted to 1/4" foam. Constructed so that each coil becomes firmer as weight increases. Plus white felt, sisal insulation with 1" poly topper. 88-coil type box spring. Queen size 2-pce. unit **169.50** Mattress only (4' 6" size) **68.50**

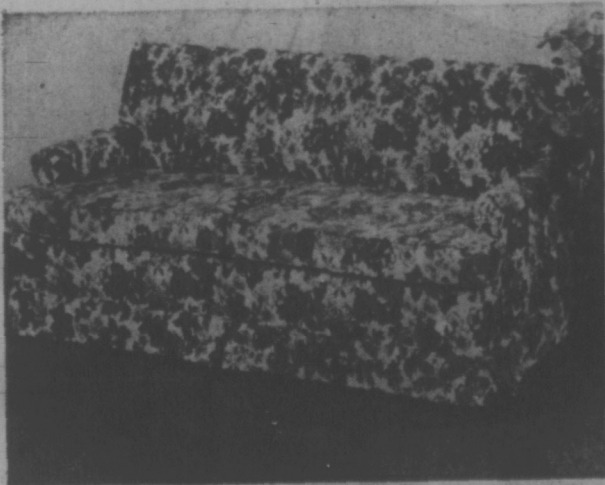
## Two Hide-a-Bed styles at one low sale price

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Your choice traditional or modern No Down Payment: Terms Available.

Traditional "Tenley" has Zepel-treated nylon floral print cover in green or gold-color and is complete with Slumber King mattress. Lawson style roll arm, tight back, Nimbus T-cushions. Matching swivel rocker **109.99**

Modern "Weston" on orbital casters (front legs only) has Zepel-treated nylon striped cover in gold, green or blue colors; Slumber King mattress. Matching chair in plain nylon of gold or green tone. **99.95**



**EATON CANADA-WIDE SPECIAL**



## 'Industry Responsible For Jobs'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government cannot accept the responsibility for providing jobs for the unemployed, a spokesman for the secretary of state's department said Saturday.

Speaking at the 21st annual Labor Institute on Human Rights, Dave Gibson said providing jobs is the responsibility of private industry, not the federal government.

"It is difficult, except in times of national difficulty like war, for the government to take the initiative in providing jobs," Gibson said.

"But it is the responsibility of the government to try to encourage conditions so that each citizen will get the kind of living he wants."

William Stewart, executive member of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, which co-sponsored the institute with the New Westminster and District Labor Council, said industry may be responsible for providing jobs, "but when industry is mostly controlled from outside Canada, it should be up to the federal government to exert some sort of control over the job picture."

"We should be making sure we're not exporting jobs and importing products made from our raw materials," Stewart said.

## b.c. briefs

### UBC Post Contested

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Robert S. Thorpe gave official notice that he will run for chancellor of the University of B.C. against Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Thorpe said he decided to contest the chancellorship on the principle that important posts shouldn't be filled by acclamation.

"I have no real chance against Justice Nemetz," he said, "but I agree with many persons who have urged me to run that there should be a contest, even if it's not a very close one."

### Improving Detour

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Road gangs are improving a detour around the Big Jackass Mountain slide to allow unimpeded traffic on the Trans-Canada Highway during Easter weekend.

Crews are using dynamite to bring down dangerous rocks left behind during the slide that sent thousands of tons of rock plummeting onto the Fraser Canyon section of the highway March 6.

### Referendum Approved

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Ratepayers in School District 27 voted more than 80 per cent in favor of a \$1,739,000 school referendum.

With only three rural polls still to be heard, ratepayers voted 82.69 per cent in favor of the spending of more than \$1,000,000 on a new 600-student junior secondary school, \$250,000 for a new elementary school — both in Williams Lake — and other funds that will go for the development of school sites throughout the district.

### Business as Usual

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Members of the South Peace River Social Credit executive have decided to carry on as usual, despite the defection of their MLA to the Progressive Conservative party.

Larry Lewin, president of the Social Credit Association in the riding, said that no major changes will be made until the excitement dies down. He said earlier he could not actively campaign against the new Conservative member.

### Skipper Nominated

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Henry Johansen, skipper of the converted minesweeper Edgewater Fortune, was nominated as the Action Canada party candidate for New Westminster in the next federal election.

The Edgewater Fortune carried the Greenpeace Too mission to the Aleutians to protest the underground nuclear test blast conducted by the United States on Amchitka Island.

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cars



See Page 20

## EATON'S FINE FOODS

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Puritan Meat Spreads in 12 varieties, 3-oz. size.

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French's Mustard, 9-oz. size.

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Dole fresh pineapple to decorate your ham. Special, each

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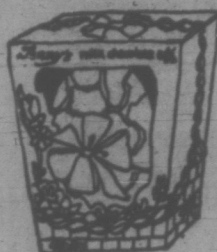
Even the Easter Bunny  
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## Eaton's Easter Candy

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Milk Chocolate Egg — contains "All Gold Chocolates" in floral design. 7 1/4-oz. Each **1.90**



Terry's Milk Chocolate Egg — contains "All Gold Chocolates". 10 1/4-oz. Each **2.65**



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Candies, Main Floor

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6. This is a dressy casual shoe. Of kinked vinyl with foam insoles, short stacked effect heel and stretchy band that trims vamp. 5-10. Black or navy. Pair **6.98**

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# Mexico Wants Fewer Ties To Americans

By MARLISE SIMONS

MEXICO CITY (WP) — Mexico has launched a world-wide campaign to reduce its economic dependence on the United States.

The curtain went up on this policy last week when Mexico's President Luis Echeverria paid a five-day visit to Japan with the principal objective of increasing commercial relations between the two countries. Later this year, Echeverria is expected to visit Canada which, along with Japan and Mexico, has suffered most from recent U.S. economic measures.

For Mexico, burdened with a \$1 billion balance-of-trade deficit, the search for new markets has become critical, following the United States' refusal to open its doors to more Mexican products.

The United States buys two-thirds of Mexico's exports and provides three-fifths of its imports. Mexico, in turn, is the United States' biggest trading partner in Latin America and its fifth largest in the world. The United States also accounts for 80 per cent of the \$3 billion worth of foreign investment in Mexico.

But there is increasing pressure to control imports into the United States. For one thing, Mexico recently has been obliged to agree to a new set of voluntary restraints on exports of winter fruits and vegetables to the north. An added threat is the demand in the U.S. congress for controls on the 280-U.S.-owned "in-bond" companies along the Mexico-U.S. border which take advantage of cheap Mexican labor.

## 'Special' Tag Meaningless

Though officials in the United States, including President Nixon, repeatedly refer to the "special relationship" that exists between the two countries, a Mexican delegation dispatched to Washington after the Aug. 15 economic measures last year, found that no exceptions could be made for the "special" neighbor. A further disappointment to Mexico came in October when Echeverria traveled to New York to address the United Nations, but was not invited for talks in Washington. Instead, Nixon invited Brazilian President Gen. Emílio Garrastazu Médici whom he welcomed as the representative of "Latin America's leading nation," a description which Mexico long has assumed for itself.

Mexico is adopting a more independent and aggressive

foreign policy. Last year, Echeverria invited five Central American presidents to visit Mexico. Recently, Mexico and Cuba signed a new commercial agreement after the two countries exchanged trade missions.

This year, the Mexican president is starting on his own travels and, after his return from Japan, it was announced that he will shortly pay visits to Venezuela, Colombia and Chile and make stopovers in Central America.

Mexico's present efforts to strengthen its ties with Japan coincide with the Japanese drive to expand investment in Latin America. However, last month's establishment of diplomatic relations between Mexico and China "has made the presidential visit even more interesting to Japan," one businessman here explained.

## Japan Willing to Help

In 1971, Mexico exported \$59 million worth of goods and spent \$93 million on imports from Japan. As a result of the presidential visit, immediate sales of Mexican agricultural products and textiles have been concluded, but Mexico was unable to agree to supply many of the metals, minerals and raw materials that Japan is seeking. There are controls on export of these products as they are required by Mexico's industrial sector.

Japan has agreed to establish a credit line with "very favorable conditions" for supply of machinery and technical assistance to the telecommunications and fishing industries, and a loan was granted for the rehabilitation of Mexico's Pacific port of Manzanilla.

Mexican port facilities to date are very inadequate and, if the present export drive is to have lasting results, more consistent delivery and shipping of Mexican goods is required.

For the time being, Japan and Mexico have agreed that the U.S. middlemen who have sold Mexican products such as shrimp, will be bypassed and sales will be made directly to Japan.

A Mexican bond issue will float in Japan, and Japanese investors already have shown interest in investing in Mexico's massive Las Truchas steel mill.

Establishment of a new air route between Tokyo and Mexico City also should result in an increase of the so far small number of Japanese visitors to Mexico.

# Chile on Edge Of Grave Crisis

SANTIAGO (WP) — President Salvador Allende's efforts to bring socialism to Chile by every legal means, and the determination of the opposition congress to impede him, have produced a grave constitutional crisis.

Only a major compromise between the ruling Marxists and the opposition Christian Democrats is likely to avoid a confrontation, which Allende has said could produce civil war.

That is the likely result of the current encounter.

The issues are profound. Even if compromise is achieved, there is a question of whether Allende has reached the end of executive powers that he can use to establish socialism without the consent of congress.

At issue is a constitutional amendment passed by the Christian Democrats and the Conservative National Party which together hold majorities in both houses.

## INVADE THE MANY

The amendment now before the president would prohibit executive takeover of private enterprises without congressional consent, and it would retroactively invalidate many of Allende's crucial purchases of banks and industries.

In some cases, these takeovers were accomplished through broad interpretation of statutes passed years ago for other purposes. The takeovers, along with the nationalization of copper that did have parliamentary approval, constitute the only major structural changes since Allende took office in late 1970.

In Chile, the constitution can be amended almost as easily as a bill can be passed. Perhaps because of this flexibility, problems of interpreta-

tion seldom arose in the past. But under the previous administration of Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei, congress amended the constitution in two critical ways to increase executive authority.

## MEDIATION

A constitutional tribunal was established to mediate conflicts of interpretation, and the president was given the power of calling a plebiscite should his will be blocked on a constitutional reform.

These changes took effect when Allende took office. With the bitter division of the country over his Marxist program, the chances of a plebiscite became a topic that was as widely discussed as soccer or the lottery.

Recent by-elections in which Allende's popular unity coalition was defeated have convinced all of the opposition and much of the government that Allende might well lose a plebiscite. Allende, who was elected with 36 per cent of the vote in a three-way race, has said he would resign if he lost such a vote of confidence.

## CAN VETO PARTS

By Wednesday, Allende must return the Christian Democrats' amendment on takeovers to congress. He cannot veto it, but he can veto parts of it in a way that might make it acceptable to him.

But unless the form of these partial vetoes is negotiated, it will surely be rejected by congress. It is here that the language of new procedure of constitutional interpretation may prove inadequate.

What probably will be negotiated in the end is a means of altering the amendment so that most expropriations already accomplished will not be over-turned.



LUCKY TRIO of men, Bob Thompson, at left, Lloyd Downs and Lou Scharr, had a bevy of old-

fashioned 'belles' to escort when they attended the official opening of Metchosin's oldest school as an

historic site Saturday. The school, which is 100 years old this year, measures 20 by 40 feet.

## Organist To Play

Celebrated German organist Karl Hochreither will present a recital Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, corner of Quadra and Mason.

Hochreither is conductor of

the Bach choir and Bach Collegium at Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in Berlin.

During his concert here, he will present works by Bach, Liszt, Sweelinck, Buxtehude, Alain and Messiaen.

## Frog War Signals Disaster?

PENANG, Malaysia (AP) — Two species of frogs bat-

tled for five hours Sunday, an event local residents believe portends a coming disaster but which zoologists say is a fight for breeding grounds. Fisherman Osman Bin Mah-

mud, 54, reported the two species involved were dark and yellow-skinned and about brown and yellow-skinned and about 70 died.

"I saw a mass of frogs gathering by the stream as I shone my light along the banks. It was like two armies

gathering for battle. The croaking was very loud when they began to fight, clawing at each other."

Local residents say the latest disaster following a frog war was floods early last year in which about 50 persons died.



See Page 20

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Look what the Easter Bunny left! 36 ozs. of creamy solid chocolate formed into a rooster and sitting rabbit! Boxed.

**"KRESFAIR" PEDESTAL EGG**  
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Hollow mould chocolate! Colorfully decorated.

**"KRESFAIR" STANDING RABBIT**  
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**67¢**  
1/2 pound of solid chocolate!

**CHOCOLATE SITTING BUNNY**  
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Hollow mould! 6.5 ozs.

**1LB. POLY BAG EASTER EGGS**  
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**97¢** Bag  
Solid milk chocolate! Each foil wrapped!

**PLUSH SITTING RABBITS**  
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**277¢** Box  
5 DAYS ONLY  
Adorable companions for total 30" and 19" high!

**HOLLOW MOULD CHOCOLATE**  
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3 1/4 oz. Bunny Kingdom or 3.5 oz. Easter Zoo.

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Creamy chocolate! Boxed!

**SPECIAL EASTER BASKET**  
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**77¢**  
Filled with paned eggs and chocolate pieces!

**PULL ALONG DUCK TOY**  
K mart PRICE  
**66¢**  
Plastic! 7 1/2" long! 6 DAYS ONLY

**CLOWN in JALOPY or CIRCUS TRUCK**  
K mart PRICE  
**99¢** Box  
6 DAYS ONLY

**CHOCOLATE TINY TREATS**  
K mart PRICE  
**59¢** Box  
3.5 ozs. 24 solid pieces!

**HOLLOW MOULD SUNNY BUNNY**  
K mart PRICE  
**98¢**  
5 ozs. of tempting chocolate!

**HOLLOW MOULD HEN ON NEST**  
K mart PRICE  
**67¢**  
Each in a picture frame box!

**FRUIT & NUT CREAM EGG**  
K mart PRICE  
**43¢**  
A favorite Easter treat!

**HOLLOW MOULD NOVELTIES**  
K mart PRICE  
**56¢**  
Animals, eggs, etc. 3.25 ozs. Each

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Chocolates covered marshmallow!

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# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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## Ulster Shut Down By Massive Strike

BELFAST (UPI) — A strike called by Protestant extremists to sabotage British direct rule paralyzed Northern Ireland today. It crippled communications and transport, blacked out electricity and threatened shortages of food and water.

A regional command of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced a four-week truce in attacks on civilian targets — only to have it an-

grily countermanded by IRA headquarters.

William Craig, the former home affairs minister whose right-wing Vanguard Movement called the two-day strike, told more than 20,000 cheering Protestants in downtown Belfast it was time to fight to regain rights he said Britain seized in assuming direct rule of Ulster. (See also Page 3).

"We have been betrayed by

our friends!" Craig shouted above cheering and chanting in front of Belfast's domed city hall. "We have been robbed of our rights. We intend to fight, and we will win them back."

The strike, apparent first step in that fight, brought the six-county, British province of 1.5 million residents to a near-standstill.

Buses stood empty and unused, the drivers at the rally.

City traffic snarled at intersection after intersection, traffic lights were not working and police were occupied elsewhere.

Power cuts blacked out 70 per cent of the province. Trains did not run. Airline flights in and out of Belfast were cancelled. Internal telephone service dropped to a minimum, with only a handful of operators and maintenance personnel on duty.

At least nine small bombs exploded in and around Belfast today but no one was injured and they caused little damage.

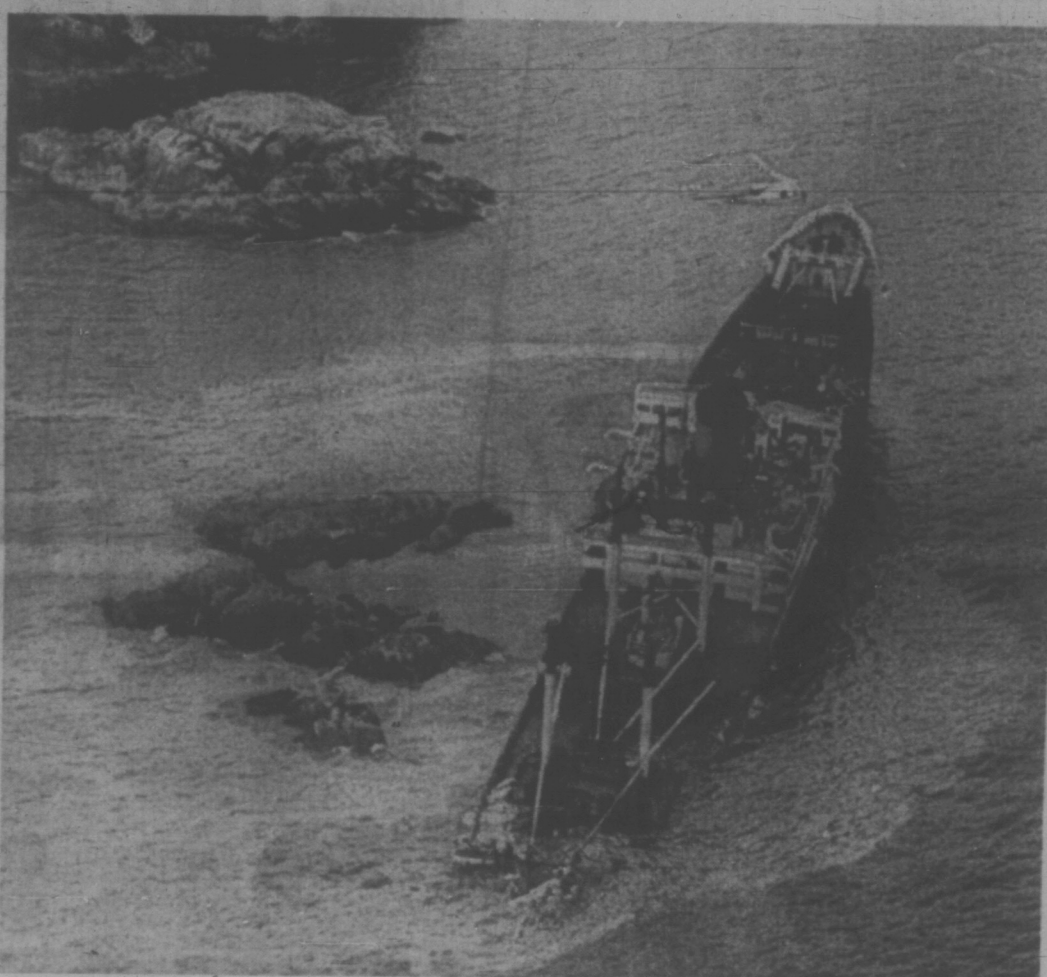
In London, the House of Commons gave a formal first reading without debate to a government-sponsored bill imposing direct British rule in Northern Ireland.

Full debate was scheduled on the second of three Commons readings Tuesday.



### Helicopter Airlift

Japanese Dodge Colt cars (above) are lifted from the wrecked freighter Vanlene by helicopter. A Seaspan official said the Vanlene, seen below with her surrounding oil slick, is listing still more, causing "some concern about working aboard."



## Mayors Demand Voice

OTTAWA (CP) — A demand for their full share in consultation on all matters affecting them was heard today throughout the annual brief of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to the federal government.

The mayors immediately received assurances that the federal government would welcome municipalities into the consultative process — but the constitution still obstructs it.

Prime Minister Trudeau termed it a "frustrating problem." But municipalities were the creatures of the provinces and the lines of communication must be worked out with them.

"The initiative ought to be taken by you through the provinces," said Finance Minister John Turner. "It would be welcomed by us."

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford assured the delegation that the federal government will actively participate in efforts to establish a tri-level consultative body on urban affairs.

Presented by Mayor Marcel D'Amour of Hull, Que., federation president, the brief started with a demand for "your re-affirmation of the federal government's position on its intention to participate in a first national tri-level conference this year."

From there the brief demanded municipal participation in consideration of pollution, taxation, urban transport, incentive and economic programs.

The brief, noting a federal-Ontario agreement regarding elimination of pollution from the lower Great Lakes, asked that there be no more such agreements without consultation with the municipalities involved.

It noted that Ontario municipalities would be called on to shoulder \$437 million of the cost of the cleanup with only \$60 million of it to be forgiven by either senior government.

"We agree with the objectives," the brief said, "but we object to a system by which municipalities are called to bear the costs but are excluded."

Continued on Page 2

## 'Double Agent' Reported To Be in Western Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Star reported today that a Canadian citizen claims to have become a double agent after he was told last November that he had been under RCMP surveillance for years.

The Star identified the man as Anton Sabotka — which it said was "apparently" a code name. It said the man now is working as a truck driver somewhere in Western Canada.

RCMP agents are guarding Sabotka, the Star said, against possible revenge by Russian espionage agents whom he double-crossed last November.

In London, the newspaper News of the World reported Sunday that a Soviet spy

known as "Anton" had defected to the West through Montreal in December. It said the man had enough information to bare Russia's espionage plans in all of North America.

A spokesman for the Canadian department of external affairs in Ottawa, however, said the department's security section had no knowledge of any such defection. The spokesman reiterated the denial today, following the Toronto Star report.

Spokesmen for both the RCMP and Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goye refused comment on the report.

The Star said it was told by an official involved in the investigation of the double-agent that he is the subject of

a 26-page top secret RCMP report.

The report asks the expulsion of six members of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa named by Sabotka as Russian espionage agents, the newspaper said.

It said Sabotka was the subject of a cabinet meeting March 17, which was attended by Prime Minister Trudeau, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Solicitor-General Goye and other cabinet ministers.

The cabinet was shown films of Sabotka meeting Russian diplomats on various street corners in southern Ontario, and ministers also saw blow-ups of microdot information — smuggled into the country, the newspaper said.

## Soviet Craft To Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced it launched an unmanned spacecraft to Venus today and that it is expected to reach the area of the planet in July.

The Soviet news agency Tass said "Venera-8" weighs 2,601 pounds, its on-board systems are functioning normally and once it reaches the "environs" of the planet, "the descending craft is to make a smooth descent into the Venusian atmosphere and carry out scientific measurements."

The last Soviet Venus probe, Venera-7, which took 120 days to reach the planet, transmitted signals for 23 minutes after soft-landing.

Tass did not immediately make clear whether the latest probe would attempt a soft-landing.

## WAC Adamant Over Pipeline

By ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

A natural gas pipeline will be built from the mainland to Vancouver Island "in spite of what the pessimists say," Premier Bennett said today.

And he also hinted that rates would be no higher than they are on the mainland.

Bennett made the statement in response to one made Saturday by Richard Bond, president of Island Transmission Ltd., to the effect there was "every possibility that a natural gas pipeline will not be built to Vancouver Island."

Bond made his statement after announcing that his company is withdrawing from bidding to build the pipeline. This leaves B.C. Hydro and four private companies still in the running.

"As premier of this province I am saying that there will be natural gas on this island. We are firmly committed to that and this is a straightforward statement. The people of this island must have natural gas and they will have it in spite of what the pessimists say," Bennett said.

"Yes, I would hope that it would be at the same rates as on the mainland," he added.

Asked whether this meant that the government would subsidize natural gas Bennett said: "I won't go any further than that. I'm not going to talk about that."

Elaborating on his Saturday statement, Bond said today that a pipeline would not be economically possible without a subsidy and that the government had not offered one.

**HARSH THINGS**  
And he had some harsh things to say about Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

"I have a sneaky feeling that Dr. Shrum is trying to engineer a situation where the private companies will have to withdraw. I don't think Dr. Shrum wants a gas pipeline to the island. I think I have been had," Bond said.

"Dr. Shrum also keeps insisting that Bennett has told him (Shrum) that the government will give a subsidy," Bond added.

Questioned on this point Bennett smiled and said: "I don't think that's exactly what Dr. Shrum said."

Over to Shrum. And exactly what he said, at least this morning was: "I think Mr. Bond must be confused. The premier has never told me that there would be a subsidy on gas."

"He must be thinking of electric power where the government is committed to

Continued on Page 2

## WAR DECISION 'IRREVERSIBLE'

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Sunday Egypt will go to war against Israel "regardless of sacrifices." He said his decision was "irreversible."

Sadat, speaking to a rally in the Mediterranean resort town of Mersa Matruh, made his strongest statement in months on the possibility of war.

"We shall enter the battle regardless of sacrifices," he said. "We shall liberate the land and let the cost and sacrifice be as they may."

"Our decision to enter the battle is irreversible. The battle is necessary to liberate our land and we shall choose the time for it."

He said "we are preparing ourselves patiently and silently for that day."

## Firms Snatched By Bangladesh

DACCA (AP) — Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman has nationalized the major industries in Bangladesh and announced a phased take-over of foreign trade and internal transport services.

He said in a broadcast Sunday, the first anniversary of the start of the civil war that led to independence from Pakistan, that the move is necessary to rebuild the economy "on a war footing." He also said his government soon will announce a revolutionary labor policy.

Under the nationalization decree, all jute, textile and sugar mills, domestic banks, and domestic insurance companies will be taken over by the government. Only foreign-owned banks and insurance firms will be excluded, Sheikh Mujib said.

Most of the jute mills, the main foreign exchange earners for Bangladesh, were owned by West Pakistani families who fled the state shortly before it became independent as the end of the India-Pakistan war in December.

**WON'T BE ALIGNED**

Sheikh Mujib reiterated his foreign policies will be guided by the principles of non-alignment and peaceful co-existence and promised lasting friendship with India, which signed a 25-year friendship treaty with Bangladesh March 19.

Meanwhile, President Zulfik

kar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan said he wants immediate resumption of diplomatic relations with India, and indicated he is prepared to accept Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal for bilateral talks below the summit level.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fire Kills Eight

DUBLIN (AP) — At least eight persons died and 13 were injured today when fire swept through a lumber yard in this capital of the Republic.

### Strike-Slated

MONTREAL (CP) — The 5,000 office and technical employees of Hydro-Quebec, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, will strike Tuesday at 8 a.m. to back contract demands, it was announced today.

### Suites Burn

MONTREAL (CP) — Two elderly men died and three firemen were sent to hospital following a three-alarm explosion-fire which swept through the top floors of a three-storey apartment building in the city's north end Sunday night.

### Victim Sought

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Police intensified a search of this capital's suburbs and outskirts today for kidnapped Fiat auto executive Obediano Salustro after Argentina's military government squashed the auto maker's efforts to stave off his threatened execution at midnight.

### Soledads Not Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An all-white jury today found two black convicts known as the "Soledad brothers" innocent of murder charges in a case linked to that of Angela Davis. The jury of nine women and three men returned the verdict just before noon after deliberating since Friday.

## 'End of an Era Is Here, Now,' Say Tories

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's Progressive Conservative party has "a sense of destiny that will lead us to Victoria," provincial leader Derril Warren told 230 delegates to the party's two-day weekend convention.

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across this province. The end of an era is not in sight — it is here, now."

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# WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cool  
Tuesday: Sunny Periods

88th YEAR NO. 244

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 336-2121  
Telephone 332-3131

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## Ulster Shut Down By Massive Strike

BELFAST (UPI) — A strike called by Protestant extremists to sabotage British direct rule paralyzed Northern Ireland today. It crippled communications and transport, blacked out electricity and threatened shortages of food and water.

A regional command of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced a four-week truce in attacks on civilian targets — only to have it un-

grily countermanded by IRA headquarters.

William Craig, the former home affairs minister whose right-wing Vanguard Movement called the two-day strike, told more than 20,000 cheering Protestants in downtown Belfast it was time to fight to regain rights he said Britain seized in assuming direct rule of Ulster. (See also Page 3).

"We have been betrayed by

our friends!" Craig shouted above cheering and chanting in front of Belfast's domed city hall. "We have been robbed of our rights. We intend to fight, and we will win them back."

The strike, apparent first step in that fight, brought the six-county, British province of 1.5 million residents to a near-standstill.

Buses stood empty and unused, the drivers at the rally.

City traffic snarled at intersection after intersection, traffic lights were not working and police were occupied elsewhere.

Power cuts blacked out 70 per cent of the province. Trains did not run. Airline flights in and out of Belfast were cancelled. Internal telephone service dropped to a minimum, with only a handful of operators and maintenance personnel on duty.

At least nine small bombs exploded in and around Belfast today but no one was injured and they caused little damage.

In London, the House of Commons gave a formal first reading without debate to a government-sponsored bill imposing direct British rule in Northern Ireland.

Full debate was scheduled on the second of three Commons readings Tuesday.

### Helicopter Airlift

Japanese Dodge Colt cars (left) are lifted from the wrecked freighter Vanlene by helicopter. A Seaspan official said the Vanlene, seen below with her surrounding oil slick, is listing still more, causing "some concern about working aboard." (Roy Parrott, CP Photos)

## WAC Adamant Over Pipeline

By ROBERT OLIVER  
Times Staff

A natural gas pipeline will be built from the mainland to Vancouver Island "in spite of what the pessimists say," Premier Bennett said today.

And he also hinted that rates would be no higher than they are on the mainland.

Bennett made the statement in response to one made Saturday by Richard Bond, president of Island Transmission Ltd., to the effect there was "every possibility that a natural gas pipeline will not be built to Vancouver Island."

Bond made his statement after announcing that his company is withdrawing from bidding to build the pipeline. This leaves B.C. Hydro and four private companies still in the running.

### COMMITTED

"As premier of this province I am saying that there will be natural gas on this island. We are firmly committed to that and this is a straightforward statement. The people of this island must have natural gas and they will have it in spite of what the pessimists say," Bennett said.

"Yes, I would hope that it would be at the same rates as on the mainland," he added.

Asked whether this meant that the government would subsidize natural gas, Bennett said: "I won't go any further than that. I'm not going to talk about that."

Elaborating on his Saturday statement, Bond said today that a pipeline would not be economically possible without a subsidy and that the government had not offered one.

### HARSH THINGS

And he had some harsh things to say about Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

"I have a sneaky feeling that Dr. Shrum is trying to engineer a situation where the private companies will have to withdraw. I don't think Dr. Shrum wants a gas pipeline to the island. I think I have been had," Bond said.

"Dr. Shrum also keeps insisting that Bennett has told him (Shrum) that the government will give a subsidy," Bond added.

Questioned on this point Bennett smiled and said: "I don't think that's exactly what Dr. Shrum said."

Over to Shrum. And exactly what he said, at least this morning was: "I think Mr. Bond must be confused. The premier has never told me that there would be a subsidy on gas."

"He must be thinking of electric power where the government is committed to a soft-landing."

Continued on Page 2

## WAR DECISION 'IRREVERSIBLE'

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Sunday Egypt will go to war against Israel "regardless of sacrifices."

Sadat, speaking to a rally in the Mediterranean resort town of Merja Matruh, made his strongest statement in months on the possibility of war.

"We shall enter the battle regardless of sacrifices," he said. "We shall liberate the land and let the cost and sacrifice be as they may."

"Our decision to enter the battle is irreversible. The battle is necessary to liberate our land and we shall choose the time for it."

He said "we are preparing ourselves patiently and silently for that day."

## Firms Snatched By Bangladesh

DACCA (AP) — Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman has nationalized the major industries in Bangladesh and announced a phased take-over of foreign trade and internal transport services.

He said in a broadcast Sunday, the first anniversary of the start of the civil war that led to independence from Pakistan, that the move is necessary to rebuild the economy "on a war footing." He also said his government soon will announce a revolutionary labor policy.

Under the nationalization decree, all jute, textile and sugar mills, domestic banks, and domestic insurance companies will be taken over by the government. Only foreign-owned banks and insurance firms will be excluded, Sheikh Mujib said.

Most of the jute mills, the main foreign exchange earners for Bangladesh, were owned by West Pakistani families who fled the state shortly before it became independent at the end of the India-Pakistan war in December.

### WON'T BE ALIGNED

Sheikh Mujib reiterated his foreign policies will be guided by the principles of non-alignment and peaceful co-existence and promised lasting friendship with India, which signed a 25-year friendship treaty with Bangladesh March 19.

Meanwhile, President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan said he wants immediate resumption of diplomatic relations with India, and indicated he is prepared to accept Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal for bilateral talks below the summit level.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Strike Slated

MONTREAL (CP) — The 9,000 office and technical employees of Hydro Quebec, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, will strike Tuesday at 8 a.m. to back contract demands, it was announced today.

### Victim Sought

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Police intensified a search of this capital's suburbs and outskirts today for kidnapped Fiat auto executive Oberdan Salustro after Argentina's military squashed the auto maker's efforts to stave off his threatened execution at midnight.

### Soledads Not Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An all-white jury today found two black convicts known as the "Soledad brothers" innocent of murder charges in a case linked to that of Angela Davis. The jury of nine women and three men returned the verdict just before noon after deliberating since Friday.

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For more list, see Page 18.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Chg.
International Visual	3.15	-10
Canterra	1.25	-25
Imperial Marine rts.	.30	—
OILS		
Stampede	.33	—
Chaparral	.34	-61
Albany	.33	-63
MINES		
Leamac	2.66	+23
Rollins Hills	1.13	+23
Trans Columbia	.44	+21
Affon	5.50	+40
Anchor	.34	-22
Granite	.42	+46
Miner	.35	+21
North Pacific	.37	-23

## Mayors Demand Voice

OTTAWA (CP) — A demand for their full share in consultation on all matters affecting them was heard today throughout the annual brief of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to the federal government.

The mayors immediately received assurances that the federal government would welcome municipalities into the consultative process — but the constitution still obstructs it.

Prime Minister Trudeau termed it a "frustrating problem," but municipalities were the creatures of the provinces and the lines of communication must be worked out with them.

"The initiative ought to be taken by you through the provinces," said Finance Minister John Turner. "It would be welcomed by us."

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford assured the delegation that the federal government will actively participate in efforts to establish a tri-level consultative body on urban affairs.

Presented by Mayor Marcel D'Amour of Hull, Que., federation president, the brief started with a demand for "your re-affirmation of the federal government's position on its intention to participate in a first national tri-level conference this year."

From there the brief demanded municipal participation in consideration of pollution, taxation, urban transport, incentive and economic programs.

The brief, noting a federal-Ontario agreement regarding elimination of pollution from the lower Great Lakes, asked that there be no more such agreements without consultation with the municipalities involved.

It noted that Ontario municipalities would be called on to shoulder \$437 million of the cost of the cleanup with only \$60 million of it to be forgiven by either senior government.

"We agree with the objectives," the brief said, "but we object to a system, by which municipalities are called to bear the costs but are excluded."

Continued on Page 2



## 'Double Agent' Reported To Be in Western Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Star reported today that a Canadian citizen claims to have become a double agent after he was told last November that he had been under RCMP surveillance for years.

The Star identified the man as Anton Sabotka — which it said was "apparently" a code name. It said the man now is working as a truck driver somewhere in western Canada.

RCMP agents are guarding Sabotka, the Star said, against possible revenge by Russian espionage agents whom he double-crossed last November.

In London, the newspapers News of the World reported Sunday that a Soviet spy

known as "Anton" had defected to the West through Montreal in December. It said the man had enough information to bare Russia's espionage plans in all of North America.

A spokesman for the Canadian department of external affairs in Ottawa, however, said the department's security section had no knowledge of any such defection. The spokesman reiterated the denial today, following the Toronto Star report.

### EXPULSIONS SOUGHT

Spokesmen for both the RCMP and Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer refused comment on the report.

The Star said it was told by an official involved in the investigation of the double-agent that he is the subject of

a 26-page top secret RCMP report.

The report asks the expulsion of six members of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa named by Sabotka as Russian espionage agents, the newspaper said.

It said Sabotka was the subject of a cabinet meeting March 17, which was attended by Prime Minister Trudeau, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Solicitor-General Goyer and other cabinet ministers.

The cabinet, was shown films of Sabotka meeting Russian diplomats on various street corners in southern Ontario, and ministers also saw blowups of microdot information smuggled into the country, the newspaper said.

## Soviet Craft To Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced it launched an unmanned spacecraft to Venus today and that it is expected to reach the area of the planet in July.

The Soviet news agency Tass said "Venera-8" weighs 2,600 pounds, its on-board systems are functioning normally and once it reaches the "environs" of the planet, "the descending craft is to make a smooth descent into the Venusian atmosphere and carry out scientific measurements."

The last Soviet Venus probe, Venus-7, which took 120 days to reach the planet, transmitted signals for 23 minutes after soft-landing.

Tass did not immediately make clear whether the latest probe would attempt a soft-landing.

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## jack scott

### Agony Across the Gulf — Can It Save the City?

Prophetically, I suppose, one should leap righteously to the defence when an old love is maligned. But there was Mayor Peter Pollen in full color on the tube savagely maligning my oldest love, the City of Vancouver. And darned if I could think of a single word of rebuttal.

A de-humanized, even frightening, city that overwhelms and intimidates its citizens? A city that reflects the tastes only of its speculative developers? A sky-less jungle of concrete sadly in need of green space? Could this be my old love, the Cinderella City? Yes, it could and, regrettably, it is.

I part company with Mayor Pollen, I suspect, on just one point. I believe that sometime in the future — my guess is 50 years — Vancouver will emerge as one of the great and beautiful cities of this continent, whatever is being done to it now or in the immediate years ahead.

If you look back on the history of every metropolis you find a period when thrusting, gushrooming growth threatened to engulf it, when development ran amok like a rogue elephant. It is like adolescence — very often directionless, formless, even a little hysterical. A given piece of land becomes subject to fierce pressures of increasing population, vulnerable to profiteers and pragmatic administrations whose idea of the future is the day after tomorrow. A chaos of ugliness becomes the price of bigness.

But if that is a pattern, too, is the eventual reaction to it, the panic or the pride that gives homogeneity to the city-dweller in a common cause to end the blight and see that it does not recur.

I remember William O'Dwyer, then the mayor of New York, telling me: "The bigger the city the easier it is to legislate against ugliness. We can't cut down an ornamental shrub on Park Avenue without an angry delegation waiting outside the door."

★ ★ ★

I have seen that, myself, in London, in Paris, in Rio de Janeiro, in Buenos Aires, all cities once threatened with strangulation by indiscriminate growth, now jealously sensitive to any development that will perpetuate the mistakes of the past.

Bigness may be a curse, as Vancouverites are just now beginning to recognize, but it also means a tremendous, constant process of change in which the city, whether it deserves it or not, is given a second chance. What was good may be salvaged — as, for example, Vancouver's Gastown was salvaged. What was a mistake will simply out-live its purpose and be torn down. The momentum of growth, in the end, forgives the absence of planning.

That process, unhappily, will take longer to germinate in Vancouver than in possibly any other North American city of its size simply because there is an inertia, a self-satisfaction, that can be overcome only by crisis.

The most prophetic words ever written about Vancouver were those of Pierre Berton, in a Maclean's magazine article of fully 15 years ago, maybe more.

Berton had come back to the city where he began his distinguished career, a city that he, too, loved. He looked on it with the clear, cool perspective that comes only when you have been away from it. And he grieved. He grieved for a city so blessed with its spectacular natural setting, so smugly content with what God had given it, that it simply was devoid of any vitality, imagination or challenge to protect its beauty or to build upon it.

There were howls of protest. Editorial writers vaulted to their typewriters to denounce the traitor. But he was right. There was a witless euphoria that only now is beginning to be recognized as the real enemy of the city's future.

We were all guilty of that.

We could see what was so desperately needed. We could look upon the sealed-off waterfront and wonder or write or broadcast about the need to give Vancouver an extra dimension as a port city in the manner of San Francisco. We could look, wincing, upon the ugly mess of False Creek in the very heart of the city and make our little noises for some sort of planning that might one day make it an ornament instead of an eye-sore.

We could see all too clearly that there was no schematic blue-print for the city's future, that it was becoming a happy hunting ground for the percentage-playing entrepreneurs of development. We could see that, like Manhattan, its peninsular geography would demand some form of rapid transit to delay, at least, a terminal hardening of the arteries.

★ ★ ★

But never once was there a sense of emergency or the compulsion to make it an organized movement. There was the beautiful view of the blue gulf, the mountains at your back door, dear old Stanley Park as the substitute for a genuine park system, the sybaritic climate, the nearness of rain forest and unspoiled wilderness. You would go to Toronto or Winnipeg or Montreal and come back breathing a prayer that you lived in this blessed city and — ho — that was that. The attitude of the city was one of arrogant conceit and, since a city always gets the leadership it deserves, that was the kind of leadership it got. Men were, indeed, elected on their vocal pride in the city as it was, seldom, if ever, on their tears for the way it might be.

To a large extent that attitude persists, though, again, you must be a self-imposed exile to assess it critically. My own Vancouver friends, in most cases, are anxious about the future, but still blindly convinced that no amount of man's degradation can ever totally spoil what was there, unspoiled, a thousand years ago. They will still elect a mayor who is a "developer," in the narrowest sense of the word, and accept the resignation of three of the city's most far-seeing town planners with just a sigh.

But that, too, is being changed through the sheer weight of necessity. You find it now, particularly among younger people, in the fast-developing controversy over the so-called "third crossing" and the awareness that Vancouver, at last, must face a direct confrontation with the future, perhaps the most significant cross-roads in its short history.

It has put an element of fear in the town, the fear that Cinderella may turn out to be just another ugly sister. That means concerned public involvement. And it could be the best thing that ever happened to my old love.

### STRETCHED QUEEN TRYING SEA LEGS

The latest in the B.C. Ferries' fleet to receive a "stretch operation" — the Queen of Saanich — is on sea trials and is expected to be on her Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run Thursday.

She left Burrard Drydock Company Ltd. Sunday at midnight, eight weeks ahead of schedule.

Lengthened by 84 feet, she has a new restaurant, cafeteria, newsstand, passenger-seating area and sundeck. She can now accommodate 1,250 passengers. Her car-space capacity has been increased by 55 to 220.

She is the fourth ferry to receive a "stretch" conversion at Burrard. Her interior decor is now a basic charcoal, accented with purple and yellow.



## HOLD IT ...

I Think You're Gonna Like This Picture!

Wade Robson, 2, turned things around on Times photographer John McKay this weekend, figuring that if this guy can shoot me ... I can shoot him.



## Schools Gobble City Taxes

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE  
Times Staff

Schools are eating up an increasing share of municipal taxes in Victoria, according to a city hall report released to aldermen last week.

The report is a statistical analysis of expenditures between 1960 and 1970, prepared by officials to aid aldermen in approaching budget deliberations.

The increase in the amount of city-raised taxes going into schools is one of the more

dramatic conclusions of the report.

Tax transfers to schools as a percentage of total expenditures by the city went from 26.51 in 1960 to 30.97 in 1970.

Municipalities have been trying to make this point to the provincial government for some time. The figures in the city hall report confirm the situation in Victoria.

While the percentage increase may not appear large, the effect is substantial, explained economist Colin Crisp, assistant to the municipal manager.

In straight dollar terms, the importance of municipal services and needs is shrinking in comparison with school services.

Schools and municipal services are funded mainly by the same source: property taxes.

When the school costs are taken into municipal financial picture, other services are seen to suffer, even though city hall is spending more

each year on these other services. The share of spending by city hall on recreation and parks, for example, has diminished by about 1.5 per cent since 1965 despite an actual dollar increase.

The same is true for general government services, protective services and environmental development services. The only area besides schools which has increased its share of the municipally raised taxes is health and welfare.

Health and welfare costs, with schools, are not under the control of the city.

The report groups municipal services in three main functions, whether or not these coincide with departments.

The three areas are general government services, human needs and physical environment. Thus garbage disposal, water supply, pollution control, police and fire protection, parks and recreation are all under the human needs function.

## FISHERMEN SET PROTEST MARCH

British Columbia fishermen will come to Victoria Wednesday to lobby MLAs for changes in the Workmen's Compensation Act and the Labor Relations Act.

A statement by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said 150 members, wives and children will march to the Parliament Building at 11 a.m. Wednesday and picket in support of changes.

Twenty-five fishing boats are also expected to come, arriving in the Inner Harbour about noon.

The union said Labor Minister James Chabot has refused to meet a delegation for a second time.

The UFAWU wants to discuss legal guarantees for fishermen to organize, bargain and gain certification. Present contracts are on a no-certification basis but a spokesman said the federal government is planning legislation to permit certification of fishermen while Newfoundland has introduced legislation to cover both fishermen and one-man boats.

The union also wants automatic universal protection for all fishermen under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Changes at this session of the legislature do not do this, a spokesman said.

## Teamsters Strike Butler-Lafarge

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

Butler-Lafarge Ltd. ready-mix concrete plant on Bay Street was shut today by a strike of the Teamsters Union Local 213.

Spokesmen for both sides indicated the issues are not wages but a variety of conditions.

Sixteen employees are involved.

Union business agent Frank Peters said the employees want the "standard industry contract" and there are 26 items in which there is a difference between the company offer and recent industry agreement.

"In the past, when Van-

couver settles up, we get the money but no other significant changes. While the money has kept pace, the conditions have not," he said.

Peters said some of the differences include a hiring clause, health and welfare and hours of work scheduling.

"Butler-Lafarge has an operation in Nanaimo and Duncan and it is our intention that unless some satisfactory progress is made we intend to expand the strike issue quickly," he said.

He said the recent industry settlement was for an extra 80 cents an hour in wages plus one additional statutory holiday, upgrading of holiday provisions and some category adjustments. He said the same package has been offered in Victoria, with 5 cents more in

wages, but without past industry conditions.

W. T. Crampton, president of Butler-Lafarge Ltd., said there are four different Butler departments. The final offer was accepted by three departments but not Butler-Lafarge. No agreement has been signed in the other three.

"The whole bone of contention is these restrictive clauses," he said, referring specifically to one which would allow drivers to refuse to enter a job site declared unfair.

The Victoria company is opposed to such clauses, although he said they do exist in other concrete company contracts.

He said the absence of the "unfair job" clause caused a problem at a Wigmar Con-

struction site last year when an injunction was issued to prevent picketing.

Wigmar Construction was a prime target of building unions in an organizing drive. Subsequently, Wigmar owner Hans Hartwig became president of the Vancouver Island Right to Work Association, a group of non-union contractors formed in the wake of the union organizing drive.

Crampton said the company's monetary offer is 85 cents an hour over two years. He said this is five cents an hour more than recent concrete company settlements "but Vancouver has the restrictive clauses."

He said closure of the Bay Street plant, while serious to the company, "will not affect construction much because

there are always other sources."

Lawyer E. E. Pearlman, retained to negotiate for Butler-Lafarge, said the Teamsters Union is attempting to negotiate into the contract, for the first time, the restrictive clauses which Bill 88 aimed to nullify.

He referred to the commitment made last Friday by union leaders, including the building trades and the B.C. Federation of Labor, to study jurisdictional problems, following which Labor Minister James Chabot withdrew Bill 88.

Peters said the union is ready for talks and Pearlman said the company is willing to negotiate — provided the union withdraws its restrictive clause proposals.

## Island Proposal 'Madness'

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A proposal in the legislature last Wednesday that timber companies be given \$15 million for the land they own in the Gulf Islands has been labelled as "utter madness."

Frank Ney (S.C.—Nanaimo) suggested the \$15 million be paid through a tri-level government program so the land could be kept as parkland.

MacMillan Bloedel recently announced it planned to sell some of its tree farm acreage for real estate tracts.

Ney said Wednesday the Capital Regional District could co-operate with the provincial and federal governments in the \$15-million outlay.

Marc Holmes, of Fulford, C.R.D. director for Salt Spring Island, is indignant at the thought of the companies receiving public money.

"It is utter madness to give these people money. For years they've paid one-tenth of the taxes for their land that

other owners or speculators pay. Now, do we want to give them an even bigger break?"

A look at a forestry map is an illustration of what could happen if timber companies are allowed to speculate with the land they bought cheaply on the understanding it was to be kept forested.

Most of the purchasing was made in the 1950s when management licences, now tree farm licences, were issued. The big companies agreed to include their private tree farms in their license which allowed them to cut on wide areas of public lands.

Along with MacMillan Bloedel, Rayonier (Alaska Pine) and Crown Zellerbach hold great chunks of land in the islands. Included is most of Galiano, about 5,000 acres on Salt Spring, large acreage on Valdez and Gabriola and some on North Pender.

Should the other companies follow MacMillan Bloedel's lead, what is now one of Vancouver Island's choice recreation areas could become a

sprawling suburbia of mediocrity.

Is there a simple solution to the problem?

Holmes thinks there is.

He agrees with Ian Sherwin, himself an operator of a timber company.

Sherwin says, "The solution is simple and lies with the provincial government. All they need do is zone the lands used for tree farms or operated under tree farm licenses for forest-growing only. They should be used for no other purpose."

"If, for any reason, any of this land is resold it should be to the department of lands and disposed of normally as they do all public land."

Sherwin praises a government policy rigidly enforced since 1953. "Since that time," he says, "Allah be praised they've refused to sell waterfront land. They should not allow these companies to renege on their deals."

Holmes says that "restraining zoning is 'an excellent

idea," whether it is done by the provincial government or the Capital Regional District.

1,100 Acres  
Only Sales  
Planned  
"For All Time"  
—McCrimmon

The need for government action — at either level — is urgent Holmes warns.

Seventy per cent of Galiano is in tree farm acreage. MacMillan Bloedel, says Holmes, is suggesting offering 1,100 of the 8,500 acres involved as a start.

"The implications are absolutely staggering," he says. "If MacMillan Bloedel disposes of 10 per cent of their holdings in the next five

years, there is nothing to stop the other companies doing the same.

"As communities move closer and closer to tree farms, many, many millions of dollars could be made. Take Galiano alone. With land prices soaring to \$1,000 an acre, there's a cool \$8.5 million involved."

Holmes says that unless restrictive legislation is introduced — and quickly — the timber companies could end up making a 1,000 per cent or greater capital gain.

"It would be an absolute rip-off. I don't believe the provincial government can allow this to happen."

Any zoning legislation should also ensure that the companies keep their original agreement and not indulge in unrestrained logging.

As, Sherwin says: "There must be no cut out and get out."

A check with Douglas McCrimmon, the man in charge of MB's subdivision program in Vancouver, suggests the

sell-off of tree-farm land in the Gulf Islands might not be as extensive as feared.

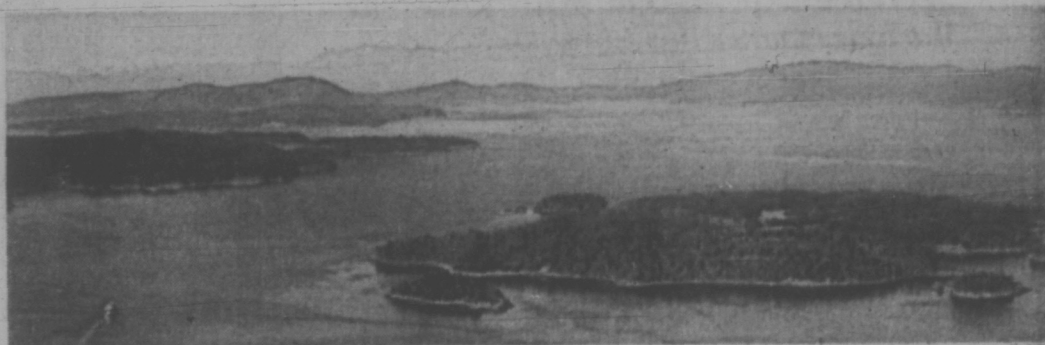
After stating that his company will not be giving out any details until discussions with regional districts have been completed, McCrimmon says that he expects the sale of 1,100 acres in the Gulf Islands to be a total "for all time."

McCrimmon says that surveying is already under way for subdivision of tree farm land in the Alberni and Sunshine Coast areas.

Similar subdivision could take place of other land owned by MB at Nanaimo, Campbell River and in mainland areas.

"The basic objective is to retain land suitable for tree farm use" and sell that which is not, McCrimmon said.

Asked whether it is true that MB and other timber companies have paid much lower taxes than most speculators or owners, McCrimmon said "We pay the same rates as any holder of unimproved land."



In calm waters, a different kind of storm